HERE'S ONE THAT ALWAYS COME OUT THE SAME, NO MATTER HOW YOU FIGURE IT, A MAN'S CAREER IS USUALLY WASHED UP AFTER HE GETS INTO HOT WATER —AN EDITORIAL

THE WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY
FAIR
Tomorrow

THE PAMPA NEWS

TUNE TO KPDN
Radio Voice of
THE PAMPA NEWS
1340 on Your Dial

VOL. 42, NO. 299. (6 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945. AP Full Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

1ST, 3RD PLUNGE AHEAD!

Gen. Eisenhower Declares Nazi Main Defense Lines in West Are Broken

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges's First army tanks plunged today into Weilburg, 244 miles southwest of Berlin, and Gen. Eisenhower declared the main German defense line in the west had broken in a great defeat.

As Hodges' tanks and those of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's plunged eastward — the latter's by German account reaching Lohr, Bavarian communications center 225 miles from Berlin—the supreme Allied commander said he believed there would be no unconditional surrender from Germany, but that it would be imposed when the Allies linked with the Russians.

He cautioned against expecting a swift drive direct to Berlin, but added the Germans lacked strength for stands such as have been made by the wehrmact in the past.

Patton's forces, their breakthrough gains covered by a security news lag, were reported 250-odd miles from the surging Eastern Front. They threatened to drive across Southern German, join eventually with the Russians, seal off Italy and throw an iron ring around the Bavarian Alpine area where Hitler has been reported ready to hold out to the last.

Hodges had concentrated the greatest array of tanks ever unleashed on the Western Front and was slashing along parallel roads up to 43 miles east of the Rhine. Patton poured armor and infantry through disintegrating nazi defenses on the German plain across the Main river.

Hodges' armored powerhouse was outflanking the Ruhr, where the U. S. Ninth and British and Second army swept eastward through ruined factory areas on the north German plain leading to Berlin's back door.. Essen, great Ruhr city, was threatened and the whole Ruhr valley was party outflanked by British advances in the north.

The U. S. Seventh army joined six other Allied armies across the Rhine, crossing boldly in the Karlsruhe area south of Patton's front.

The Rusians, with a crushing offensive toward Vienna, wedged deeply into the German defense zone southeast of that capital, and armored spearheads drove to within 31 miles of the frontier and 69 miles from Vienna against fierce nazi resistance. Forces of the Second and Third Ukraine armies swept along the south bank of the Danube, reaching within 16 miles of Gyor, key strongpoint before the Bratislava gap to Vienna. The Second Ukraine army, fighting in the rugged Carpathian mountains of Czechoslovakia, crossed the Hron river on a 36-mile front, and captured Banska Bystrica, 125 miles east of Vienna..

The German high command said the Russians were within from 20 to 23 miles of the Austrian frontier on the lower Raba river in northwest Hungary.

U. S. and British divebombers,

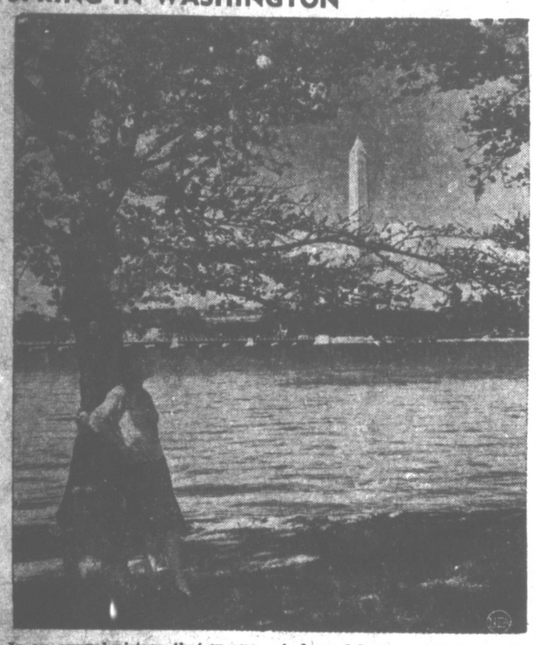
See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6

—AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE!



A battle-stained infantryman of the U. S. Third army's 4th division emphasizes Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's orders to civilians in captured Budesheim, Germany. The Germans listen impassively as the unidentified Yank lays down the law.

SPRING IN WASHINGTON



In an annual picture that means "spring" to Washingtonians, Virginia Presland of Kenosha, Wash., is framed by the capital's famous cherry trees, which blossomed early this year.

Senators Will Tour Carbon Black Plants

Senators Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.) and Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va.) will inspect carbon black plants in the Panhandle tomorrow, it was revealed today, following close on a meeting of government officials and carbon black representatives at Amarillo yesterday.

The senators, who represent the senate war investigating committee, will arrive by air at Amarillo tonight, and tomorrow will begin their tour of the area.

They are expected to visit the Sunray, Borger-Moore county carbon black areas and then come to the Pampa area. "Red" Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce secretary-manager, said this forenoon plans would be made to receive the lawmakers officially here.

At the Amarillo meeting it was learned that the carbon black shortage—caused, it is stated, by several factors—is felt on the fighting front where tires for mobile units are scarce.

Gen. Eisenhower was represented at the meeting by Lt. Col. Benno Schmitt. Other delegates at the meeting were Harold Boeschenstein, vice chairman of WPB, Washington; George L. Noble, regional director of WPB, Dallas; C. A. Stoldt, general manager of WPB, Oklahoma City; James Bond, regional director of WMC, Dallas; Lt. Col. D. Burns, chief of manpower selective service, Austin; J. P. Graham, Houston office petroleum admin-

See SENATORS WILL, Page 6

Showdown Fight Developing Over Manpower Issue

WASHINGTON, March 27—(AP)—A new labor fight brewed on Capitol Hill today as the house faced a showdown on compromise manpower legislation assailed by its opponents as "an outright anti-strike measure."

To that description of the bill by Rep. Short (R-Mo), the dissenting member of the senate-house conference committee that wrote it, was added a denunciation by William Green, president of the American federation of labor.

Short said the CIO and the United Mine workers also have importuned house members to oppose the measure, which gives to War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes power to establish employment ceilings, to freeze workers in their jobs, and to regulate the hiring and re-hiring of workers. Penalties for workers or employers violating a Byrnes order, would be a one-year jail sentence and a $10,000 fine.

Short and other opponents were not optimistic about their chances of stopping the bill in the house.

"This is an outright anti-strike bill if there ever was one," Short told a reporter. "Under it Byrnes can order any worker, including coal miners, to stay on his job and fine and imprison him if he strikes."

Gas Tax Exempt Bill Hits Snag In Committee

AUSTIN, March 27—(AP)—A bill under which farmers and other non-highway users of gasoline now exempt would have to pay the four cent per gallon state tax on gasoline struck a snag in the house committee on highways, and final consideration was postponed until the night of April 4.

This action was taken after objections were raised on the basis that the measure as written fails to do what the authors said it intended: provide ample funds for construction of all-weather lateral roads.

Objection was raised also by Rep. Charlie Pigg of Waxahachie, who said that 99 percent of the blackland farmers of Ellis county would walk halfway to Austin to protest if they knew such measure was pending in committee. He said he had been expecting it to show up in the revenue and taxation committee, and had not had time to notify his farmer constituents it was coming up for hearing in the committee on highways.

Chairman Durwood Manford of the committee told him the bill had been set for public hearing two weeks ago.

Rep. Julian Greer of Elkhart told the committee that his primary objective in writing the measure was

See GAS TAX EEMPT, Page 6

1,000 Mile Attacks Reported by Tokyo

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

American invasion of Cebu in the Central Philippines and the Kerama islands in the Ryukyu chain was reported by Japanese communiques today as U. S. warships and every type of warplane joined in concerted attacks along 1,000 miles of enemy islands.

Superforts attacked airfields on Kyushu island of southern Japan shortly before noon Tuesday. Japanese broadcasts said U. S. Fifth fleet air and naval bombardments of the Ryukyus, reaching 700 miles from Kyushu to Formosa, were continuing today.

Philippines bombers continued neutralizing raids on Formosa airfields. Tokyo said a second American task force of 10 cruisers shelled Pratas, a tiny island 260 miles southwest of Formosa and midway between the Philippines and Hong Kong.

The reported invasion of the Kerama islands was approximately in the center of this bombardment line. These islands lie 15 and 20 miles west of Okinawa in the center of the American carrier plane and naval gun bombardments of the Ryukyus which began last Saturday.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the double attacks continued Monday, with battleships concentrating their 16 inch guns on Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyus. He made no mention of landings nor of Sunday, the day of which Japanese said the Keramas were invaded.

Imperial headquarters said simply that "enemy forces landed on the Kerama islands." Earlier unofficial enemy broadcasts said "landing at-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

Senate Balks on Permanent Plan For Cooperation

WASHINGTON, March 27—(AP)—Congress shows an inclination today to daily over Presidential proposals that it commit America to permanent cooperation with other nations in the fields of food, finance and flying.

Many legislators have the idea those things can wait until they have a good look at whatever form of world peace agency evolves from the United Nations' conference which opens at San Francisco next month.

Contending they would bulwark the projected security structure, President Roosevelt made the requests on grounds that "we can not succeed in building a peaceful world unless we build an economically healthy world."

His recommendation that congress authorize participation in a good and agriculture organization, sent to the capitol late yesterday, was one of a series. It followed by hours his plea for renewal of the reciprocal trade act with additional authority to slash tariffs in

See SENATE BALKS, Page 6

Pursleys Purchase Vacant Lot Here

C. P. and Ervin Pursley, local automobile dealers, have announced the purchase of the 125 by 140 foot lot on the corner of Foster and Ballard streets. The purchase was made from O. B. Barry, Dexter, New Mexico.

The purchasers announced that a store and office building would be erected on the tract as soon as war conditions would permit.

Iran Oil Will Be Discussed in News

The world spent a few uneasy days last fall fearful of a new division between the Big Three as a result of Russian demands for oil concessions in Iran. The timing of the Russian move was confusing, as were Russian press attacks on Iran after its government fell.

Now it develops there were many factors involved, and that Iran finally broke off all negotiations when caught between Russian, British and American interests.

Charles A. Grumich, Associated Press correspondent, has visited the area which holds a key to postwar relations and vast economic changes in the Middle East, and has written a series of three revealing stories which begins Wednesday in The Pampa News.

Liberty Ship Turned Over to French Navy

HOUSTON, March 27—(AP)— The French tri-color was raised atop a Liberty ship at the Todd-Houston shipyards yesterday while the loudspeaker sounded the Marseillaise and two color guards, one wearing the uniform of the French navy and the other of the American navy, presented arms.

The vessel is the first of a series of cargo ships to be turned over to the French government to be operated by French crews in prosecuting the war. In ceremonies attended by 250 persons, G. H. Wolfer of the war shipping administration presented the ship to Christian Valensi, president of the French Supply council.

Nazi Civilians Are Said To Be Trapped

WALSUM, Germany, March 26—(Delayed) — (AP) — A German Red Cross nurse said today more than 6,000 German men, women and children had been trapped in air raid shelters near the town of Wehofen since an American artillery barrage began shortly after midnight Friday and must go without food and water until the battle lines pass.

Efficient, courteous service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—(Adv.)

3 Babies Perish In Monahans Fire

MONAHANS, March 27 —(AP)— Fire which destroyed a Pyote, Texas, residence yesterday caused the deaths of three babies, two of them children of soldiers stationed at Pyote army air field here, and the third the child of a civilian employe at the field.

The babies were:

Sharon Jolene Helmick, six-months-old daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin A. Helmick.

Lyle Stephen Ruof, 22-months-old son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob Adam Ruof, Jr.

Martha Kendall Jordan, 2-year-three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis Jordan.

The children had been left in the care of Mrs. Helmick, who said she stepped back of the house for a few minutes and returned to find the room in which the babies had been left enveloped in flames.

The badly-burned bodies of the babies were rushed to the air field regional station hospital. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

MISINTERPRETATION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27—(AP)—A girl reporter took Gen. Fulgencia Batista, former presdient of Cuba, that he resembled Clark Gable of the movies.

Batista smiled quizzically, asked an interpreter to explain the apparent compliment. He thought she meant Coral Gables, Fla.

WAR IN BRIEF

THE WESTERN FRONT: Allies partly outflanked Ruhr valley, and outflanked Essen; great first army tank force raced ahead on roads 43 miles east of the Rhine; Third army battered into Frankfurt, exploited breakthrough into Central German plain; Seventh army crossed the Rhine.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Red army wedged strongly into German defense zone southeast of Vienna; armored spearheads 31 miles from Austrian frontier; Russians in the north assaulted Elmaus, half mile west of Danzig.

THE ITALIAN FRONT: British repulsed patrol stab north of Faenza; artillery fire increased on American front.

THE PACIFIC FRONT: Enemy said Americans landed on Kerama islands, midway between Japan and Formosa, after heavy air attacks; Superforts lashed Southern Japan, following up naval shelling of Okinawa in the Ryukyus; Tokyo reported U. S. invasion of Cebu island in Philippines; bitter battles raged in Honan and Hupeh provinces in China.

Nurses Told 'Going Is Rough Over There'

CAMP SWIFT, Texas, March 27—(AP)—Major General Richard Donovan, commander of the Eighth service command, told 453 newly commissioned nurses at the army nurse corps basic training center here yesterday that "we want women in the army nurse corps who can stand beside our fighting men."

"If you find the going rough here," he said, "it is because so many nurses have found the going rough over there."

General Donovan watched the nurses training under the hot Texas sun in coveralls, leggings and helmet liners.

The course at the training center, largest such installation in the country, was extended yesterday.

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hdw.—(Adv.)

Lewis Notifies Government Of Impending Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)— John L. Lewis today notified the government a labor dispute exists in the anthracite area, paving the way for a strike vote among 62,000 northeastern Pennsylvania hard coal miners.

Under the law the vote must be taken in 30 days, thus setting the poll for April 27.

This was the same procedure the united mine workers president used in advance of negotiations with bituminous coal operators Feb. 26. The strike vote of 400,000 soft coal miners is due tomorrow under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act. The bitumnious contract expires Saturday night.

The anthracite agreement expires a month later, on April 30, and ne-

See LEWIS NOTIFIES, Page 6

Nippon Has 'Growing Feeling' About War

LONDON, March 27—(AP)— The Tokyo radio said today there is a growing feeling in Japan that the present war will last 20 years and may even carry over into the next century.

The broadcast said a new organization had been formed in Japan known as "The Association of the 20 Ycars' War" under the leadership of Hachiro Arita, former foreign minister.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
By The Associated Press

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin).

Western Front: 235 miles (from Aschaffenburg on 3rd army front).

Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Britain Pauses To Pay Tribute To Lloyd George

LONDON, March 27—(AP)—Britain paused amid the tumult of war today to pay tribute to David Lloyd George, her famed prime minister during the first world struggle who died last night at his quiet farm home in North Wales.

The nation's leaders, press and public united in eulogizing the man who successfully led Britain through one war and in his later years tried to awaken her to the danger of a resurgent Germany.

Lloyd George's death left former Premier Vittorio Orlando of Italy as the only survivor of the famous "Big Four" of the Versailles peace conference. President Wilson died in 1924 and former Premier Clemenceau of France died in 1929.

From all over the world messages of condolence poured in to the little Welsh village of Ty Newydd Llanystumdwy, where Lloyd George died quietly in his sleep at 8:55 last night after an illness of several months.

Villagers said the man who rose from poverty to become one of England's greatest historical figures died as he had desired—in his picturesque 400-year-old farmhouse near the Dwyfor river.

The ex-prime minister, who never had exercised his right to sit in the house of lords, returned to the village of his birth last September.

See LLOYD GEORGE, Page 6

Churchill Holds Firm on Question Of Capitulation

LONDON, March 27—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill in commons today sidestepped a direct answer to a question whether Germany had sought peace "during recent months" and turned thumbs down a demand for assurance that parliament would be notified when and if such a moment arrives.

Laborite Rhys Davies formally inquired whether "in view of the importance of bringing the war to an early close, do you think it fair that this parliament should not be told if and when the Germans are proposing to lay down their arms, and the conditions under which they would be prepared to lay them down?

"Has the German government made any proposals to lay down their arms and what are the conditions?"

Churchill replied that "such matters if they arose at any time would first of all enter immediately into the province of Inter-Allied discussion. We should not be entitled to disclose any matters of that kind except purely military surrender at the front."

"On anything which touches peace negotiations and so on," he continued, "we should immediately communicate with our Russian and American Allies and the house would have to wait necessarily until these discussions had taken place. They all lie in the power of the crown which is vested in the executive."

The exchange arose when Davies asked for assurance that commons would have a chance of discussing terms for Germany's laying down arms. Churchill replied with a terse, "no, sir."

Just returned from the Western Front, Churchill was given a rousing ovation when he entered the chamber.

He said the British government would keep in mind the possibility of obtaining timber over a period of years from Germany as part of its share of "indemnity in kind" after the reich's fall. This question had been raised by Sir William Davison, conservative, who declared large amounts of wood would be required for housing and other purposes, and that it would be impossible to obtain it from normal sources.

Artist Tracy Is Misquote Victim

AUSTIN, March 27—(AP)—Artist Elizabeth Tracy of Austin inadvertently was misquoted in her remarks about the disputed Kennebunkport Maine, mural.

Commenting last Sunday on the controversy over her bathing beach mural in the Kennebunkport postoffice. Miss Tracy said it really started with "the squealing of cachectic dowagers," but her descriptive adjective got into print as "catechetic."

The word is "cachectic" (a condition of ill health and malnutrition) and not "catechetic" (of or pertaining to oral instruction), said Pierre Montminy of the University of Texas fine arts faculty, husband of the artist.

The mural was criticized in congress as depicting "a number of women, scantily clad, disporting themselves on a beach," but Miss Tracy countered by saying the mural showed a "renaissance influence X X X in which the Arabesque predominates."

Brownsville Murder Trial Set April 2

BROWNSVILLE, March 27—(AP)—The trial of Victoriano Salazar, charged with murder in the shooting of Brownsville police Captain Alfred Basler March 9, will begin April 2, District Attorney J. D. Todd, Jr., said yesterday.

Todd said he understood M. C. Gonzales of the Mexican consulate general's office in San Antonio would handle Salazar's defense.

Basler was shot in a gun battle as he and a second officer accosted a man in the yard of a home here.

Eleventh Hour

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 27—(AP)—Argentina today declared a state of war with the axis.

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

'GOD IS DEALING WITH THESE PEOPLE':

IOWAN URGES MISSOURI PEOPLE TAKE CARE OF FLOYD DENHAM PROPERTY

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 27 — (AP) — From E. A. Kirby, Grand Junction, Iowa, came the suggestion yesterday that city and county officials care for and protect property abadoned by the Floyd Denham family which went to Texas on a religious mission in response to messages they believed came from God.

Writing to the sheriff's office, Kirby said, "these people are going through a very rigid transformation —something they don't understand and very few in this world do understand. x x x I think you and the mayor and the community of Jackson county should take good care of their property at this time. x x x When they get through this experience, they will want and need this property. x x x

"No doubt God is dealing with these people, but they need help of man, too."

The family of 14 left behind a house in Independence and a 120-acre farm, its equipment, and small house in Jackson county in obedience to messages they say were transmitted through Daniel Denham, 14, a son in the family.

Relatvies of the Denhams now are looking after the property.

One of the sons. Floyd E. Denham, Jr., has been ordered to report for his army physical March 30, his farm deferment having been cancelled because of his departure. The draft board has not heard that he would report, although a Texas sheriff said the young man told him he would be in Independence as ordered.

Traveling in two cars the family went to brush country along the Rio Grande near Brownsville, Tex.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. Today	50
7 a.m.	51
8 a.m.	48
9 a.m.	47
10 am.	58
11 a.m.	64
12 Noon	71
1 p.m.	78
Maximum	81
Minimum	36



MILD

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not quite so warm in Panhandle and South Plain Wednesday. Fresh to strong winds.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; warmer south portions except immediate coast tonight. Fresh winds in south and fresh to strong in north portion.

OKLAHOMA—Clear, windy, and continued mild today, increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday.

Bear Wheel Balance, day or night service by appointment. Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101—(Ad7.)

Harvesters, Bulldogs Clash in Dual Track Meet Today

Invitation Meet At Canyon Next On Pampa Slate

The Pampa Harvesters were meeting the Class AA Borger Bulldogs in a dual track meet today. Panhandle's Panthers were originally scheduled to come over but White Deer is holding an invitation meet for Class A school and Panhandle wished to cancel the Pampa meet to enter the White Deer event.

Next on the schedule for the Harvesters is the Great Plains relays at West Texas state college, Canyon. The invitation meet at Canyon will begin at 1:45, Saturday afternoon and will include teams from most of the surrounding territory.

Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters has announced a tentative list of boys and events at the Canyon meet. These will be added to after today's meet with Borger.

Billy Nellis, Dick Hughes, and Bernie Brown will enter the 10, 220, and 440 yard dashes, respectively, and Horace Saunders and Addis Bettis will enter the 880 yard dash.

Johnny Campbell, and Jean and Lawrence Baines will compete in the mile run.

Bill Dixon and Darrel Robbins will enter the hurdles.

Other entries are: Charles Laffoon and Max Brown, pole vault; Bill Speer, Randall Clay, and Kelley Anderson, high jump; Randall Clay and Johnny Campbell, broad jump; Randall Clay and Don Humphreys, discus; and Lonnie Williams, Randall Clay, and Earl Trossel, shot put.

PIN-UP BOY

FORT LEWIS, Wash., March 27—(AP)—Pfc. Gale Bishop, scoring champion in the National A.A.U. tourney at Denver, is to be a pin-up boy.

Police of Mingo Junction, Ohio, have written the public relations office here for a picture of the "clockwork kid" to hang in their sports gallery at the city hall.

When contrasted with the carefree, unrestricted life of the average, overseas G. I., it sort of tugs at your heartstrings.—Sgt. Charles Avedon, editor army newspaper Midpacifican, on the curfew.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency, Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments ones you begin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at City Drug Co., Cretney Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Tribe Outfield, With Hoag, Will Be One of Best

By JERRY LISKA

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 27—(AP)—While youthful Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians has a large headache over his infield—or lack of it—the Tribe outfield will be able to take care of itself, no small thanks to the revitalized Myrll Hoag.

The 36-year-old Hoag, who long mingled with the roarin' New York Yankees of the '30's, appears set for full-time action for the first time since his medical discharge from the army air forces a year ago.

A tonsilectomy this winter, Hoag reports, has made him a changed man physically. "That was what I needed last summer, but I didn't know it then and I tried to play when I had the miseries," he recounted.

Now he's a spark-plug in the Tribe's spring workouts here and has clinched center field, flanked by youthful Pat Seerey in left and Paul O'Dea in right.

The return of the fly-chaser with the tiny feet to baseball last season after a one-year army stint was admittedly unimpressive. He rejoined the Chicago White Sox, who had purchased him from the St. Louis Browns in 1941, but Manager Jimmy Dykes used him in only 17 games and late in the summer presented him to Cleveland.

Hoag played in 67 games for the Indians, batting a creditable .285, despite an ailing back.

"A lot of people think that a veteran might be inclined to loaf under a manager as young as Boudreau," declared Hoag, who is nine years the senior of his 27-year-old pilot. "That's not for me. I'll hustle plenty."

San Antonio Invites Regional Champions To Big Track Meet

SAN ANTONIO, March 27—(AP)—An invitational track and field meet sponsored by the city schools athletic board will be held here April 27, it was announced yesterday. Regional winners from over the state have been invited to participate and warm up for the state meet which will be held in Austin May 3-4.

Al Lehmberg, athletic director of the city, said that the two crack teams of San Antonio, Brackenridge and Thomas Jefferson, will pass up the Baylor relays this Friday but have no reason for their action.

SHOE REPAIR
Of All Types
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
D. W. Sasser 115 W. Foster

Spring Swing



Studies of grace in motion are recruit right-handers Allen Gettel, Floyd Bevens and Karl Drews, left to right, enjoying Florida-like training weather with Yankees in training at Atlantic City's Bader Field. Gettell was recalled from Norfolk club, Bevens and Drews from Binghamton.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, March 27—(AP)—In Texas, where most of the sports interest is in schoolboy football, the coaches would do well to lend an ear to Art Griffith, one of the leading exponents of wrestling.

Griffith is mat coach at Oklahoma A. and M. where he has been located since 1940. Before that he coached high school wrestling teams at Tulsa Central high school where his squads went 15 years without a loss at home and suffered only five defeats away from their bailiwick.

"The wrestler is the toughest human you'll find," he says. "It's the most exacting sport and takes harder training and more practice but it's also the safest. It is even safer than baseball. Boys just don't get hurt wrestling."

Of course, Art is speaking of the college and high school variety—not the showman type dished out by the pros.

In college and high school wrestling, punishing tactics are not allowed. It's clean, hard work and the best man wins.

"Wrestling," says the soft-spoken, always-smiling mentor of the Sooner Aggies, "is the best training in the world for football. First of all it develops strong, agile legs. Next, it makes the boy tough and gives him every confidence. Last, but not least, it develops his stamimina and durability."

Footnotes—Goose Creek high is going to have a great football team next fall, is the word from a prominent coach of that area—seems the squad loses only one man from last year and it is recalled that state champion Port Arthur had a hard time beating the Ganders—Ted Hunt, the great Goose Creek back, is among the players returning for 1945—No alibis, says C. C. Alexander, coach of China high school's girls basketball team that had won 97 straight games before it went to the state tournament at Hillsboro—there China was defeated twice—"We are sorry we did not win the state meet, but we lost two hard games. We have no alibis whatever; we were defeated fair and square," says Alexander—Doc Henslee, the old Baylor baseball star, is playground supervisor at a Dallas park during the summer months — the dads club of the high school where he is baseball coach, helps pay him a salary equal to anything else he would receive in order to keep him there—but Doc isn't restricted to teaching boys from his own school baseball—he's a city-wide coach—this season he finds six of the boys he instructed playing on an opposing high school team.

Russell Will Have 13 Lettermen Back At So. Methodist

DALLAS, March 27—(AP)—Southern Methodist university will not hold spring football training until May, Coach H. N. Russell announced today.

The Mustangs swing into action May 14 and work for 30 days.

Russell said the squad was holding its spring drills later than other schools because he had been so busy touring the high school field seeking prospects.

SMU will have 13 lettermen on hand although several of them are members of the V-12 naval unit at the university and may be transferred before next fall.

Lettermen back are: Roney McWilliams and Leon Schultz, centers; Earl Cook, Jack Elliott, Pete Kotlarich and Dave McCoy, tackles; Bob Folsom and Gene Wilson, ends; Gene McClintock, John McFarland, Cecil Miles and Bill Squires, backs; James Melitio, guard.

McWilliams and Shcultz are V-12 trainees.

Chilean Fighter Will Meet Denson Tonight

SAN ANTONIO, March 27—(AP)—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight who twice fought champion Joe Louis, makes his second start of a United States tour tonight when he meets Johnny Denson of Indianapolis in a ten-round bout.

Godoy has a victory over Laurient Bouchard of Canada to his credit thus far.

The South American champion will weigh in at 202 pounds compared to 197 for Denson.

A 10-round bout between Tony Mar of Mexico and Proctor Heinhold of Oklahoma City, the Texas lightweight champion, will precede the Denson-Godoy fight.

Pfc. Vermillion Wounded on Iwo Jima

SHAMROCK, March 27—Marine Private First Class H. V. Vermillion Jr., has written his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Vermillion, east of Shamrock, that he was wounded in action in the battle of Iwo Jima.

The youth, youngest of three Vermillion brothers serving Uncle Sam, stated that his injuries were not serious but that he would be confined to a hospital for about two months.

Pfc. Vermillion has been in service about one year and trained at Oceanside, Calif., before going overseas with the 5th Marine Division.

S-Sgt. John W. Vermillion is now fighting in France, and S-Sgt. Charles Vermillion completed his bombing missions in the European theater, where he was decorated several times, and is now stationed at the Childress army air field.

Managers Are Willing To Let Players Wait Until Opening Day To Report

NEW YORK, March 27—(AP)—Augie Galan, star all-around player, has decided to leave his California butcher shop to perform again for the Brooklyn Dodgers this year.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, announced today that he telephoned Galan in Berkley, Calif., from the Dodgers' camp at Bear Mountain.

"Galan told me that he is so busy in his butcher shop that he would be unable to leave until April 2," Rickey said. "I asked him if he would be willing to play first base if Manager Leo Durocher assigned him to that position. He said he would report ready and willing to play first base in 154 games.

Other training camp items:

Philadelphia Phillies—Southpaw Al Gerheauser remained a holdout, but worked out while awaiting invitation to salary conference.

Philadelphia A's—Sid Gordon, former Giant, hit two homers to help Curtis Bay Coast Guards crush Athletics, 19-8.

Boston Red Sox—Manager Joe Cronin is ready to play shortstop unless Skeeter Newsome reports.

Cleveland Indians—Steve Gromek's fast ball was hopping in three innings he pitched in practice game. Yielded no hits.

Chicago White Sox—First of four holdout pitchers to sign contract Joe Haynes reported to Terre Haute, Ind., camp.

Chicago Cubs—Manager Charley Grimm said slugger Bill Nicholson will report at least by opening day.

Cincinnati Reds—Chucho Ramos departed by plane from Caracas enroute to training camp at Bloomington.

New York—Manager Mel Ott cut lunch to one sandwich each after which team walloped Bambridge Navy, 9-2, with Rnie Lombardi hitting homer with bases loaded.

New York Yankees—Infielder Oscar Grimes left Atlantic City camp for New York where he will take pre-induction physical exam.

WE WONDER WHY

WINNIPEG, March 27—(AP)—Max Carey, former National league baseball star, said today he was happier in his present job than at anytime during his diamond career with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. He is president of the American girls' professional softball league.

VILLA NEEDS REST

MEXICO CITY, March 27—(AP)—Manuel Villa, former Mexican lightweight boxing champion, said yesterday he planned to rest a few days and then go to San Antonio for a match with Fritzie Zivic. Villa arrived here yesterday from Texas.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS
You choose the material and style. We fit it expertly.
BOB CLEMENTS
Tailoring and Army Store
114 West Foster Ph. 1342

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 27—(AP)—It may seem incredible to folks who have been driven to distraction keeping track of basketball scores, but they're actually trying to make the game faster . . . When officials were given their chance to speak their piece at yesterday's basketball writers' meeting, Elwood Geiges talked about the necessity of "keeping the game rolling" and Dave Walsh proposed a rule change that would save a few seconds on out of bounds plays . . . In addition, the rules committee is seriously considering trying to correct an "abuse" of the free substitution rule which lets a team stall in the back court for nine seconds, call time out and then escape a penalty by inserting a substitute within 30 seconds . . .

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

The No. 1 candidate to become athletic director at Northwestern when Tug Wilson takes over as Big Ten commissioner May 1 is Ted Payseur . . . Fred Walters, catcher up with the Red Sox from Louisville, once became so disgusted with kicking around the minors that he quit baseball and joined the F.B.I. The new twist on an old line is that the Red Sox always get their man . . . The Yanks' Hank Borowy, who worked during the winter in a factory that produces parts for hand grenades, now claims he has a "new" pitch. Suppose he put one of the things together and tosses it?

SERVICE DEPT.

When the Camp Hood, Tex., and Bergstrom field baseball teams clash, the opposing pitchers may be an ex-Dodger and a would-be Dodger, . . . Ed Head, formerly of "Da Bums" hurls for the Yank destroyers and Sidney Rosner, who tried out with Brooklyn two years ago, is Bergstrom's leading flinger.

Pampa Bowlers Walk Off With Most of Honors at Amarillo

Pampa women bowlers took away nearly half the honors in the seventh annual Amarillo Women's Bowling association city tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The Pampa women were eligible to bowl in the tournament because they are member of the association.

Helen Mohon and Jean Duenkel tied with 1,395 pins each in the Class B-All Events.

In the Class B doubles, Helen Mohon and Madge Murphy rolled a 956 to take first place.

Miriam Lueddres of Pampa took first place in Class C all events with 1,359 pins and in the Class C singles with a total of 504.

Avis Sanchez and Nettie Heard took the Class C doubles with 894.

Teams from Pampa entering the tounrament were Behrman's, R. C. Waffle House, Modern Beauty Shop, Northeast Dairy, General Atlas Carbon Co., and Hughes-Pitts Agency. A total of 30 bowlers were entered from Pampa.

High Court To Hear Negro's Protest

WASHINGTON, March 27—(AP)—The supreme court has agreed to study a Negro's protest that he was discriminated against because only one Negro was permitted to serve on the Texas grand jury which indicted him on a murder charge.

The complaint was made by L. C. Akins, who was convicted of the charge in the criminal district court of Dallas county, Texas, and faces execution. The charge arose from the death of V. L. Morris on Sept. 15, 1941.

Read the News' Classified Advs

The Army says each enlisted man is worth $10,000 to his family. What are you worth to yours?



JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473W. 109½ W. Foster

Wanted 1000 Ruptured Men To Make This Test

Kansas City, Mo. — A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a $3.50 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate $3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention — return it, but be sure to keep the $3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 4935 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

RED RYDER — On the Spot — By FRED HARMAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Some Fun — By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP — There He Is! — By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Oh, No! — By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Unimpressed — By MERRILL BLOSSER



LI'L ABNER — Outward Bound — By AL CAPP



Patricia Travers Has Many Hobbies



Patricia Travers

When Patricia Travers, young American violinist who plays here in the final Community concert event Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., isn't occupied with her fiddle, she is very likely to be off on her bicycle with other youngsters her own age. Or she may be working on fashion sketches—the artist designs her own clothes, and also makes a hobby of doing water colors of the opera costumes of Lily Pons, whom she admires very much.

Pat's room in the New Jersey home of her father and mother contains her collection of "miniatures", including a Staffordshire china cow, a Limoges lion cub, a tiny tea set of Mexican pottery and an exquisite ivory image of a violinist. She likes to sew, and has two antique dolls, inherited from her grandmother, that she dreses in small replicas of her own concert gowns..

On tour, Patricia reserves a corner of her suitcase for mystery stories, and she and her parents, who travel with her, play a game of amateur detective, trying to outguess the author of a current thriller.

She is a movie fan, likes Spencer Tracy, Walter Pigeon, Rosalind Russell. Favorite radio figure—Jack Benny. Patricia remembers him very kindly, because when she was in Hollywood appearing in Paramount's "There's Magic in Music," Benny invited her to come over to the set where he was making a picture and give him some constructive criticism on his violin performance of "The Bee."

Missionary Society Sponsors Shipment To Orphans' Home

WHEELER, March 27 — "China's Religious Heritage" was presented by Mrs. Lee Guthrie at the Baptist Women's Missionary society when it met in the home of Mrs. P. D. Fullingim. The society will sponsor an egg shipment to Buckner's Orphan's Home in the next few days.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Cecil Clark, R. L. McClain, A. C. Wood, M. L. Gunter, C. R. Flynt, Jimmy Mitchener, Narville Argan Bright, Bob Rodgers, Lee Guthrie and the hostess.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 8 p.m. in the City club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Lester Brown's class of the First Baptist church will have a covered-dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Senior High 4-H club girls will have an Easter egg hunt.

The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church at 2 o'clock to pack boxes for foreign missions, and Buckner's Orphan Home, after which a mission program will be conducted.

W.S.C.S. will meet at the Methodist church at 1 o'clock.

Victory H. D. club will have meeting in home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon.

Hopkins P-TA will sponsor "Gay Nineties" party in Community hall at 8 p.m.

Patricia Travers, Community concert, at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Beginners' department of Central Baptist church will have Easter party at church at 2 p.m.

Worthwhile H. D. club will have breakfast in home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will have banquet.

Mary class of First Baptist church will meet in home of Mrs. S. E. Waters at 2:30.

FRIDAY

Junior Dept. of Central Baptist church will have party at the church at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Rebekah Carnival will be held.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the City club rooms.

Food preparation school will be held at White Deer at 10 a.m. for Home Demonstration club members.

Community Concert banquet at Holy Souls Parochial school at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

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

LaNora—Now and Wed.
30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO
SPENCER TRACY
Plus—Cartoon and News

Rex—Last Times Today
SONG OF THE OPEN
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE McCARTHY
JANE POWELL
W. C. FIELDS

Miami Home-Making Girls Have Banquet And Honor Mothers

MIAMI, March 27—Seventy persons attended the Mother-Daughter banquet which was held Saturday evening in the Home Making department and was the outstanding social event of that department this year.

Honored guests were greeted and presented red rose corsages by Rose Mary Cowan and Mary Lynn Allen.

Guests were ushered through a flower covered archway into the dining room which represented a "June Night." Blue and silver stars and spring flowers decorated the dining hall, which was illiminated by white candles in crystal holders.

Dinner was served buffet style, and the tables held center pieces of red roses. Star and moon shaped menus and place cards were in colors of silver and yellow.

Betty Lee Berry and Sue Holcomb sang "Star Dust," and Peggy Ramsay and Maxine Laflin sang "In The Valley of The Moon." Juanita Haynes played a piano number, and Mrs. Ross Cowan concluded the program with a review of "Burma Surgeon."

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

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

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson of Amarillo visited during the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, and with other relatives here.

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

Rev. Matthew Doyle of Borger was guest speaker at the First Baptist church both services Sunday. Rev. E. Douglass Carver, pastor, has been holding a revival meeting in Amarillo for the past two weeks.

Courtesy Cab. 24-hour taxi. Ph. 441.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell have returned from Sherman where they attended funeral services for Clyde Mitchell, uncle of Mr. Mitchell.

Wanted—Man for dishwasher. Also other kitchen help wanted. Apply Schneider Hotel.*

Mrs. Homer Anderson is recovering from a recent operation in Pampa hospital.

Money for you, probably. If you failed to file income tax returns for 1943 or 1944, and your earnings were less than $500 if single or $1200 for 1943 and $1000 for 1944 if married, you have a refund of withholding tax coming to you. For information see Geo. W. Keeling, Room 9, First Natl. Bank Bldg.*

Mrs. C. L. Cudney has been in Pampa hospital for the past week where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. H. B. Carson, Sr., has been seriously ill in Worley hospital.

Mrs. Norman Walberg and Mrs. Evan Jones will leave this week for a visit with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Walberg will go from ther to Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit.

Mrs. Lee Atwood of Borger was a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Duncan and family of Brownfield have been visitors in the home of Mrs. Dave Keehn and family in Miami and with Mrs. E. D. Duncan, Jr., in Pampa.

Bring your hangers with your your cleaning and pressing work. We are unable to buy them. Master cleaners.*

Tom Cook, long-time Pampa resident, is ill in Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Mohon of Stinnett spent Saturday afternoon and evening as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields and Mrs. H. C. Holman of Amarillo were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall of Amarillo.

F. E. Savage, instructor in W. T. S. C. at Canyon visited with his son, Winston Savage, and family recently.

Ray Robbins, high school band director, spent the weekend in Fort Worth, where he went to attend a meeting of the State Classroom Teachers organization. Mr. Robbins is president of the local group.

Mrs. D. B. King of Missouri is visiting with Mrs. T. W. Jameson.

Pvt. and Mrs. Cleo Harrison and son, Darrell, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison. Pvt. Harrison has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, and he will go from here to Port Meade, Md., for further assignment.

Misses Vera Lee and Sue Sackett were weekend guests in the James Gwinn home in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and son, Charles, have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they have been for the past several weeks visiting in the home of Mrs. Hatcher's father who has been ill. Mrs. Hatcher left him much improved.

Miamians shopping in Amarillo Friday were Mrs. Kint Philpott, Mrs. Lee Kitchens, Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Mrs. Dale Low and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers.

Mrs. Thelma Berry of Amarillo was a visitor over the weekend and attended the Mother-Daughter banquet Saturday evening in Miami.

Mrs. Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, of Amarillo, were visitors in Miami over the weekend.

Captain and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Childress were Miami visitors in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kivlehen.

Children from the children's department of the Miami Methodist church will present an Easter program in the main auditorium Sunday morning during the Sunday church hour.

Miss Ola Kelley of Wheeler was a Miami visitor Sunday in the home of Mrs. A. E. Locke, and attended services at the Methodist church.

J. R. Burrows of Dallas arrived in Miami Saturday and will assume the duties of principal of the Miami high school, succeeding J. M. Boswell, who recently resigned to accept the superintendency of the Mobeetie school. Mr. Burrow is an experienced school man and a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton.

*Adv.

Methodist Women To Conclude Study of 'American Indian'

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon, followed by a business meeting and mission study.

Circle three will have charge of the program, which concludes the study of the "American Indian," with Mrs. Hugh Anderson, mission study chairman of that circle, in charge.

Two films will be shown as an additional feature of the program.

Playmates Union To Have Easter Party

Playmate's Training Union of the First Baptist church will have an Easter party at the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Ausmus is the leader of this group.

Unless there is some unforeseen change in the war needs, the merchant shipping program will be about complete by the end of this year.

—Vice Admi. Howard L. Vickery, chairman Maritime Commission.

NOW...
the time to have your re-
tor ch... in

Society

These New Hair-do's Are Easy to Set



Choose a style that fits your face and years.

Want a new hair-do? Something subtly styled, which can give you a lift this spring and summer without troublesome upkeep?

From Hollywood, where no hair is left unturned when it comes to glorifying famous heads, come suggestions.

Says M-G-M stylist Sidney Guilaroff: "Take out your pins, get your brush, plant yourself in front of a mirror, and give several styles a try-out before you settle for any one."

If you decide on the "flattop," such as blonde Audrey Tetter wears at top left, Guilaroff says that hair needs a soft permanent in order to shape it into this persuasive mold, and to clinch the impression as the week wears on. Brushed back from the brow and dipped from a deeply furrowed wave, all ends of a long bob are set in a page boy roll that drops like a waterfall in the back and swirls to the front to make a soft, neat frame for the face.

If you want to look as young as a cherub, settle for the feathercut: Hair must be cut short—top length five inches, lower locks about three—and given a good stout permanent for springy uplift. Newest version, popularized by Marsha Hunt (lower left), is sideparted, with long top hair brushed up and out from the part to lie snug and high in soft ringlets.

From Helen Hunt, Columbia's studio hair stylist, come tricks which you can work out with long hair and a head scarf (see Marguerite Chapman's halo at upper right), or a square of fabric to match the color of your dress.

To copy, begin by parting hair in the center all the way down the back. Separate hair into two strands on either side. Now take a large square scarf, fold diagonally for the headband fashion in front, and use the loose ends as the third strand of the braid. The braids are then brought together at the nape of the neck and the scarf ends are tied in a pert knot.

Want a trick upsweep? Try Leonce's sleight-of-hand trick of glorifying a topknot, shown at lower right. To copy, says this New York stylist, hair should be shoulder length and ends permanented. Begin by parting hair across the head from ear to ear. Braid the back section and pin the ends of the "queue" to the top of your head. Push front hair up and lodge it to your head at front and sides with tuck combs. Brush the topknot into a gently-curving circular roll, tuck ends under roll and pin. You'll notice that the roll hides the tufted ends of your pinned-up braid.

Kansas Potholder



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A New York editor friend brought these potholders back to me from her home in Manhattan, Kansas—they've been a decided hit all over the country. Amusing as gifts, they are practical and very easy to crochet. Try a couple of sets trimmed in red, green or blue edging.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "His" and "Hers" potholders (Pattern No. 5776) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, and PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News) 1150 Sixth

Baptist Women Will Pack Italian Relief Boxes on Wednesday

Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2, when a program from the Royal Service will be given. Circles four and five will be in charge.

Boxes will be packed for Italian relief, and contributions of food, such as dried beans, rice, raisins, and dehydrated soups, and cash donations will be accepted.

Easter Parties Are Scheduled at Central Baptist This Week

Children in the Beginner's department of the Central Baptist Sunday school will have an Easter party at the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Central Baptist Junior department members will meet at the church Thursday evening at 8 for an Easter party.

Mrs. Glenn Porter Is Hostess to Wednesday Study Club, Wheeler

WHEELER, March 27—Members of the Wednesday Study Club of Wheeler, met with Mrs. Glenn Porter, with Mrs. W. L. Williams leader of the program, assisted by Mrs. Ansel McDowell. "Australia and the War Effort," was discussed by Mrs McDowell "New Guinea" was Mrs. George Porter's topic, and Mrs. T. S. Puckett discussed "Meet the Anzacs."

Those attending included Mesdames M. L. Gunter, Lee Guthrie, R. L. Holt, D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, Jimmie Mitchener, Ansel McDowell J. M. Porter, Glen Porter, T. S. Puckett, W. L. Williams, Harold Nash, R. Wm. Brown and George Porter.

KPDN 1340 K.C. NEWS around the clock

TUESDAY

4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Music Variety.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Milton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musicale.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—The Why of Your Food Supply.—MBS
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MBS.
9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Chuck Foster's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:35—Extension Program.
7:45—Western Jamboree.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
8:30—Treasury Salute.
8:45—This is France.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News—Tex De Weese.
11:45—Your Army Service Forces.—MBS.
12:00—Parsley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Time.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

MBS—6:35, Marvin Jones on "Food Supply"; Blue—8, Sen. Tom Connally on "Road to Permanent Peace"; MBS—8:30, American Forum "Was Cause of Lasting Peace Advanced at Yalta?"; CBS—9:30, Rep. Wm. S. Hill on "Postwar Economy." Others: NBC—7, Ginny Simms; 8, Mystery Theater "Gay Falcon"; 8:30, Fibber McGee; 9, Bob Hope . . . CBS—6:30, American Melody; 7, Big Town; 8, Inner Sanctum and Claudia Morgan; 8:30, This Is My Best "Now White" . . . Bue—6:30, One Man's' Family; 7, Ted Malone; 8, Norman Cordon Sings; 9:30, Listen to the Women, Finale . . . 7:30, Roy Rogers Show; 9:30, Wings for Tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—8:45 a.m., Betty Crocker on rationing; 11:30 a.m. Holy Week Devotions; 5:15, Serenade to America; 7, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Kay Kyser Hour . . . CBS—2:30, Sing Along Club; 4, WACs on Parade; 5:15, Jimmy Carroll's Songs; 7, Jack Carson Show; 8, Frank Sinatra . . . Blue—8 a.m., Breakfast Club; 11:30 a.m., Farm and Home Program; 8:30, Overseas Report; 6:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, Tommy Tucker Band . . . MBS—9:30 a.m., Shady Valley Folks; 12, Royal Arch Gunnison; 1:30, Never Too Old Quiz; 6, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 7:30, Human Adventure.

HELPS HEAL MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY
OF 3 TIMES AS MUCH FOR 10¢

'Music for Morale' Will Be Keynote For Community Concert Activities

"'Music for Morale' will be the keynote of our association's activity for the duration," announced Winston Savage, president of the Pampa Community Concert association today, in discussing plans for the association's annual membership campaign, which will take place this year during the week of April 3 through the morning of April 7.

This week, renewal of membership may be made by mailing check, with the filled in form received through the mail, to the association secretary, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, 1229 Christine street.

"It will be no surprise to anyone to know that we are continuing our efforts to bring more and better music to Pampa, in spite of war and other unsual events," he continued, "because everyone today appreciates, more than ever, the fact that the art of music is one of the strongest bulwarks of our American way of life, of our entire democratic structure, and, in fact, of all that is the most decent in life."

"One of the strongest testimonies that we are not alone in our decision to maintain music in Pampa, is the knowledge that hundreds of cities, large and small, throughout the United States and Canada which have enjoyed great music by great artists during eleven years of peacetime, are determined to maintain music during wartime. The great major symphony orchestras of the country, choral societies everywhere, and other musical organizations whose functions it is to bring music to the general public, have dedicated themselves not only to continue the volume of their current activity, but, if possible, to make more music available to the citizenry. Great music and entertainment have proven to be among the most important factors in maintaining morale in times of war and stress. The business of living continues, and there are more essentials to a vigorous democratic life than just eating and sleeping. Morale and spirit must be maintained at a high pitch in times of stress, and music and entertainment provide an invaluable counteratcting lift. Community concerts have always seemed to me particularly valuable, and I hope that it may be possible to continue throughout the whole country."

The members of the executive committee of the Pampa Community Concert association who will serve during the coming campaign are: Winston Savage, president; Mrs. R E. McKernan, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, vice president; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary and Floyd E. Imel, treasurer.

The board of directors of the association comprise; Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Mel Davis, Tex De-Weese, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., T. E. Keefer, Joe F. Key, Farris Oden, Ray Robbins, the Rev. William J. Stack and Mrs. Harold C. Weidler.

La Rosa Sorority Meets in Home of Miss Waltine West

La Rosa sorority met in the home of Miss Waltine West with Erma Lee Kennedy, president, in charge of the meeting. Plans were made to add new members to the sorority.

Refreshments of sandwiches and lemonade were served to Peggy Eckder, Maxine Bell, Mickey Cascade, Arlene Gillmore, Bobbie McClendon, Betty Mosely, Pauline Foreman, Lois Crawford, Nadine Frazier, Margaret McCracken, Erma Lee Kennedy, Patricia Kelley, Betty Myatt, Virginia Symonds, Eleanor Carruth, Barbara Norris, Vernell Bynum and Waltine West.

Women do you suffer
SIMPLE ANEMIA
Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Pampan Is Stationed At Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. James R. Followell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell, 1219 South Wilcox, has been visiting here for the past few days.



Sgt. Followell

Sgt. Followell, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., returned last August from Greenland, where he spent 15 months' service. He has finished a course in ordnance schooling at the Aberdeen, Maryland, proving grounds, with vehicular engineer work in wheel mechanics.

He has two brothers-in-law in service.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S6 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

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

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

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through June 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B-5 and C-5 coupons expire March 31.

The hunting leopard of India, known as the cheetah, is rated as the swiftest four-footed animal known to man. Its endurance is not great, but its speed is faster than any antelope or deer.

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY



When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. Every breath brings relief! Jars, tubes, 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM



BLOUSES reign in Spring fashions
Keep them fresh and new-looking with frequent dry cleaning.
We give careful attention to detail.

Wives To Be Guests At Banquet Given By Men's Classes

Men of the Fellowship and Trinity classes of the First Baptist church will have their wives as special guests at a banquet, which will be held at the church at 7:30 tonight.

R. E. Gatlin is teacher of the Fellowship class, and Huelyn Laycock is teacher of the Trinity.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver and Virgil Mott will appear on the program.

Announcement

Members of the Evening Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will not meet this week. Date for the next meeting will be announced.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank in Pampa

in the State of Texas

At the Close of Business March 20, 1945

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS	
1.	Loans and discounts (including $1,671.56 overdrafts)	$ 1,343,870.46
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,102,964.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	58,100.00
5.	Corporate stocks (including $9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.0
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve ballance, and cash items in process of collection	3,470,416.02
7.	Bank premises owned $22,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	22,001.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
12.	Total Assets	$10,006,352.48
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,97[illegible],082.0
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,, and corporations	759,309.40
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	372,694.10
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	345,698.90
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	69,945.86
19.	Total Deposits . . . $9,521,730.36	
23.	Other liabilities	65.93
24.	Total Liabilities	$ 9,521,796.29
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par $46,000.00, retirable value $46,000.00 (Rate of dividens on retirable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par $75,000.00	12[illegible]00.00
26.	Surplus	175,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	128,436.19
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	60,120.00
29.	Total Capital Accounts	484,556.19
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$10,006,352.48
	MEMORANDA	
31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities . . . (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) . . .	5 3
	(e) Total	$ 8
32.	Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	6
	(d) Total	

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

I, C. M. Carlock, cashier of the above-emnly swear that the above statement my knowledge and belief.

C. M. CA

Sworn to and subscribed before me th 1945.

(Seal) J. W. GORDON, CORRECT

The Pampa News

lished daily except Saturday by The pa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa xas. Phone 666—All departments. MEM- R OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full ed Wire). The Associated Press is clusively entitled to the use for publica- n of all news dispatches credited to it therwise credited to this paper and o the regular news published herein. En- red as second class matter at the post ce at Pampa, Texas, under the act March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, 5 per month. Paid in advance, $3.00 3 months, $6.00 per six months, $12.00 year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No il orders accepted in localities served carrier delivery.

aking

Wall Street is showing increased erest in the struggle in congress r the acceptance of the Bret- Woods plan.

nancial leaders suggest that in- d of a total commitment of billion nine hundred million rs for the combined interna- l bank and Monetary fund United States should subscribe o a little over three billion to nk and its authority should adened to negotiate currency ciation agreements. This ar- gement would eliminate the netary fund setup entirely and save taxpayers' money. An- r group recommends postpone- of action on the fund "until e conditions have become suf- ently stable."

a third group challenges ews, and these bankers are d up by treasury experts. They tend that the functions of the institutions must be kept en- ely separate; that the nature of nking acivities—such as passing loans—is very different from of stabilization operations. If two departments are merged, will result in the wasteful prac- of "the bank bailing out the

Morgenthau's representatives New York declare that con- should either vote for the k without change or kill the program. Revisions now of- ed and already come before the Woods delegates and had turned down; the nations will take today exactly what they ected yesterday. If lawmakers the plan, they may be held le by the public for wreck- program for economic re- ation and mass employment up by the fiscal authorities of countries.

As we are the major financial wer, Britain, Russia and the oth- s are waiting to take their cue m us. Financiers supporting the administration declare this is the t concrete test of American will- ness to sign on the dotted line document for permanent interna- l organization.

The action of congress will be significant portent on the eve the San Francisco conference. If we back out now, it will be the ip-off to other governments that we are unwilling to play a leading role in world collaboration.

European chancelleries know our record on the League of Nations and the world court. They recall after the economic conference initiated by Herbert Hoover, met London in 1933 to stabilize in- rnational currencies and remove ade barriers—objectives of the Bretton Woods proposals—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the incoming Presi- dent, withdrew his approval. With- out us the affair was meaningless and the gathering failed to accom- plish anything. From then on it was "every man for himself."

Two Freedoms

However tough the problems that the San Francisco conference will have to wrestle with, the American public is at least assured that its own delegates will be free to speak their minds and that its press will be free to report what goes on. That is an assurance that makes the problems seem somewhat less fright- ening.

These freedoms of speech and press, vital to democracy but new to world conferences, were prom- ised the American delegation by President Roosevelt. They reflect his apparent desire for a sort of new international deal for this country— which isn't the same as an interna- tional new deal—that is admirable and encouraging.

One likely result of this freedom of speech and action would be to let Senator Vandenberg, a delegate, press for an accounting for a check and re- view by conference of the deci- sions reached at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta. It is difficult to see any- thing but merit in his plan, though it probably will be opposed.

He shouldn't find such opposition among his American colleagues, since his plan is a blow at the "perfec- tionism" that Mr. Roosevelt and administration congressmen have decried.

It would subject the steps already taken to general, democratic examin- ation. It would recognize the ines- capable fact that any plans will be amended before they work. It would help to hasten the eventual goal of the preliminary require- ments—the world's efforts to organ- ize peace, security and peace.

EVERYTHING



Common Ground

By B. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac- cept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

The Army's Educational Program (Continued)

We wish we knew what the au- thors of the three books used in the Army in the course called Foundations for American Gov- ernment received as royalties for writing this collectivist propagan- da. No matter what it is, it is too much unless we want our govern- ment to become each day more and more like Germany and Rus- sia.

I am able to find only one of the three authors listed in Who's Who. Robert E. Keohane and Mary P. Keohane, who I presume are man and wife, are the frist two names listed as authors. They are not listed in Who's Who. The other is Joseph D. McGoldrick who is listed as a social science pro- fessor, University of Chicago.

After one reads these books it should fill him with horror of what would happen should the Army ever get control of our gov- ernment.

Here are some more quotations from the first volume known as Education Manual 214. In dis- cussining the Supreme Court's sus- taining the Guffey Act they say, "To many this decision demonstrat- ed the ability of the Court to change its attitude to meet new conditions and undoubtedly had some influence on the issue of en- largement."

Evidently the Army and the au- thors of this book believe that principles change from year to year; that the Court should make different decisions now than it made a few years ago. Evidently they believe there are no eternal principles that govern human rela- tions but that man can make his own laws to suit his own whims without suffering from violating the eternal principles on which the Declaration of Independence was based, the eternal principles that the Supreme Court was established to protect.

When people come to believe that the Supreme Court should change its attitude from year to year we have departed from a government of impersonal rules or a government of God's laws to become a government of whimsi- cal men.

Here is a trick question they use to fool the soldier who is not well grounded in eternal principles. I quote: "We often fret against re- strictions which government places on personal liberty. What would happen to personal liberty if we had no government?" The infer- ence, of course, is that government needs to restrict liberty.

Only a tyrannical, oppressive, collectivist government restricts liberty. A government based on the principles that our founding fathers attempted to establish this nation on never restricts liberty. A good government only restrains one person from doing to another something that the other person does not want done. It only restrains violence and fraud. To do this is not to restrict liberty. It is to promote it.

But of course a collectivist form of government that is operated without principle and by willful men does restrict liberty. The bureaucrats at the head of the government determine what each man shall keep of what he pro- duces and what he shall give to another.

The book contends we decrease liberty in order to increase liberty. The authors confuse liberty with license. Liberty does not give any man the right to injure another. Liberty is self-control; no more, no less. The only purpose of the government our founding fathers attempted to establish, and which the army will destroy if it fol- lows the practices advocated in its educational manuals, is to pre- serve liberty for all.

Here is another sentence full of propaganda: "Yet without a large measure of government control, life in a modern world would be intolerable."

Life is becoming intolerable be- cause government has attempted to do something it is not able to do. It has attempted to interfere with human initiative. It has at- tempted to make discriminatory laws to benefit the weak, but in- stead of benefiting them, in the long run it is only impoverishing the whole.

The army is doing untold harm to our government and our peo- ple by using these textbooks among the soldiers. They are teaching them collectivism rather than the American way of life.

But here I have quoted only from the first book and do not have space for more. Every Am- erican citizen should attempt to get copies of these collectivist books issued for the Army. Write your congressman and ask him to send you a book or write direct to the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin, and ask to be advised as to how you can get War department education manuals EM214, 215 and 216. After you have read them you can guess better what you can expect our government to be in the future.

Watch On The Rhine



Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Serving food and liquor, we dis- covered today, are just incidental chores in operating a swank Hol- lywood restaurant. You are every- thing else except a restaurateur.

We got the lowdown on Cinema- town's dining-out habits today from a personable, handsome young fel- low named Freddie Brosio. Fred- die made such a good thing out of managing Lucey's restaurant, across the street from Paramount studio, that he is selling out, after 10 years, with a six-figure bank account.

The secret of his success, Fred- die said, was not his food nor his drinks.

"Sure they were good," he said, "but they didn't count. When your customers are film stars, directors, writers and producers, you are not just a restaurant owner. You are part of their lives."

For 10 years, he said, he has been catering to the studio crowd as a combination banker, valet, Cu- pid, fight referee, messenger boy, necktie loaner, gin rummy partner, telephone switchboard operator, real estate agent, crying towel, Mr. Fixit and adviser to the lovelorn.

HE'S WONDERFUL!

"Somebody comes in and says he hasn't got a bet on a fight or a baseball game. So I make a bet with him, even though I don't know who is fighting or who is playing, just to accommodate him. He always comes back.

"A star has a fight with the stu- dio and walks off the set. So I sit around all afternoon and let her cry on my shoulder. She thinks I'm wonderful, that the restaurant is wonderful.

"Somebody likes my tie. I take it off and give it to him. Some- body needs some razor blades. I send a bus boy to the corner drug store. A couple of writers get into an argument. I cool 'em off. Some- body wants to buy a house. I help 'em find it.

"Food? Drink? Nuts! It's the per- sonalized service that makes a Hol- lywood restaurant click," Freddie said.

FOLLOWED DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

As the son of San Francisco's Brosio family, who have operated the Lombardi restaurant since 1890, you might think Freddie has a passion for the role of restaurateur. He has not. He spurned the fam- ily's own restaurant when he left high school and became an in- surance salesman, playing the stock market on the side.

When both businesses went bad, after the '29 crash, he came to Los Angeles on an insurance deal, re- mained to take over management of Lucey's.

A restaurant like Lucey's is big business.

"We always have around $40,- 000 in accounts receivable on our books," Freddie says. Losses have been small. He has to be careful, though. Like the night a has- been director, who had already slip- ped him a couple of bad checks, wrote another. Freddie refused to accept it. "Don't you know who I am?" stormed the director.

"That's why I'm refusing to cash your check," replied Freddie, "be- cause I know who you are."

4 Merchants To Aid Local Price Panel

Four merchants have volunteered to help the price panel of the local war price and rationing board pro- vide accurate information about the new price regulation announced by the office of price administration, covering apparel, dry goods and house furnishings.

This merchant's committee is made up of Bryant Carraway, Cecil Myatt, Leon Gilbert and Frank Fos- ter.

Gilbert, chairman of the commit- tee, has pledged cooperation with the price panel to make sure that every merchant gets the informa- tion he needs to make his pricing chart. The chart will show the costs and selling prices of the goods he offered for sale on March 19.

Wheeler Teacher To Join Her Husband

WHEELER, March 27—Mrs. Ruth Wiley, home-economics teacher at Wheeler high school, has resigned her position to join her husband, Pfc. Max Wiley, stationed at Mc- Cook, Neb.

Mrs. Bonnie Harmon, who was a member of the Wheeler faculty in 1942 and 1943, will replace Mrs. Wiley.

Central Planning

(Harding College Bulletin)
Its Comparative Achievements
By Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar

Russian military exploits have brought undeniable relief and thankfulness to all her allies; but these feelings are not untinged with uneasy misgivings, too. Those who value personal freedoms of the kind we accept without thought or question are wonder- ing if perhaps they are not suf- fering from eclipse. We wonder if private enterprise (the only guaranty of those freedoms) will be able or worthy to survive, in central planning system.

RUSSIA'S IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Viewed as a source of war-time productive efficiency, private en- terprise has no need to blush about its own performance, as everyone very well knows. Though not awakened from our fatuous illusions of peace until Pearl Har- bor, our achievements since then have surprised the world—includ- ing ourselves. It was not Russia, despite her 25 years of dread and of preparation against the "Man with a Gun" on her Western flank, who put the Allied nations over the top with war equipment— though she outdid all expectations. It was America.

From the mills and factories of private-enterprise America went myriads of machine tools to cen- tral-planning Russia, so her out- put of guns, ammunition and tanks could be quickly enlarged. From our unaccustomed ship- yards came the millions of tons of ships without which neither those machine tools, nor the hundreds of thousands of jeeps, and trucks, which gave added mobility to the Russian forces, could have been delivered through a U-Boat infest- ed ocean. In war-time output our private enterprise system has de- served the gratitude of free men the world over.

But that, after all, is not the is- sue that troubles our minds just now. War is not the normal ac- tivity of mankind. We are ex- pecting a victorious peace one of these days. And it will be then that private enterprise is to face its most challenging test; can it maintain substantial full employ- ment without the waste of war?

What has been the peace-time record of Soviet Russia? How does that record compare with our own under private enterprise? Does it suggest we should look to Russia for solving the problems of unemployment?

We know already that behind the military might of Russia stands her vaulting peace-time industrial expansion under the two heroic Five Year Plans— carried out mostly between 1928 an 1938. This ten-year period measures the max- imum economic efficiency and ex- pansive power thus far shown by the Soviets in peace-time.

DOES PRIVATE ENTERPRISE MEASURE UP?

Happily for purposes of com- parison, those gains have been translated into index figures; and the same has also been done for like periods in our own industrial growth. Worked out by Leopold Schwarzchild for both countries, with relation not only to absolute growth, but also to population, he published them in his book, "Primer of the Coming World." As we will see in a moment, the Soviet record is indeed an impres- sive one.

Proponents of central planning would like to confine the compari- son to the years of 1929-1939; for this was the decade of Rus- sia's greatest advance, and our own decade of disillusion and des- pair. Prejudiced advocates of pri- vate enterprise like to point with pride to the decade of 1919 to 1929; when our prosperity was almost embarrassing, while millions of Russians were actually dying from starvation. Comparisons of this contemporary kind are thus entirely inconclusive.

Instead, we need to compare in- dustrial growth at similar periods of development. Under the two Five Year Plans, Russia was trans- forming herself, through central planning, from agricultural to industrial status. This same trans- formation had taken place in our country some fifty or sixty years ago—under private enterprise. Those are the periods that can furnish fruitful comparisons.

To be sure, Russian expansion did enjoy certain advantages Private enterprise had not only to turn raw materials into mills, and farm workers into mechanics and engineers—but did so without benefit of the scientific and engin- eering techniques available now. We had to invent and develop those techniques as we advanced —whereas Russia had merely to follow a pathway already marked out.

The comparative indices of ex- pansion in certain key industries, however speak for themselves. We are told that similar discrep- ancies, in varying degree, apply in every industry.

COMPARATIVE INDICES OF EXPANSION RATES

	Sov.Rus 1928-38 com	U.S. Dec
Coal Mining	599	1,332
Railroad Building	38	918
Automobiles	129	2,066

Even in agriculture the rate of expansion here was more rapid than in Soviet Russia, even dur- ing this magnificient period of her expansion.

What about employment? Our record was likewise superior. We not only kept substantially all our workers in productive jobs— as Russia did; we did more. Private enterprise, when industrializing our own previously agricultural land, trained and employed not only our own far mpeople but mil- lions of untrained newcomers in addition.

Our problems for tomorrow comes from having solved the problems of abundant production, but not of distribution. Russia as ing of abundance. Modern con- veniences for the masses are still in the blue-print stage. What they have done, so far, though im- mensly creditable, is mostly to adopt techniques which private enterprise had previously created and made effective; and the pio- neers actually outran these later adapters. If any of their difficult- ies were greater than ours, it must have been largely because of growing pains in the central planning techniques themselves.

MEANING FOR TOMORROW

It Russia does eventually reach the economy of abundance, as we have, and should find then a workable way of her own, oper- atable only through central plan- ning, for distributing to the peo- ple these abundant products of full employment—then she will step out as a potential guide for economic policy. That is, unless we in the meantime have solved the same problem with equal ef- fectiveness under the banner of freedom-protecting private en- terprise. Meanwhile they have yet to show a peace-time efficiency matching our own, and have noth- ing to show that bears at all on our particular problem.

It was the inspiration and gen- ius of free people, active in pri- vate enterprise, which overcame scarcity; not central planners. They have had merely to follow. That same source of inspiration and genius therefore looks like our best reliance for solving these new problems arising from abun- dant output. Such is the meaning which, so far as I can see, this record reveals clearly for the guidance of tomorrow.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

As seven Allied armies continue to surge out of the Rhineland to- ward the heart of Germany, Fuehrer Hitler is reported to have summon- ed the nazi gauleiters to his Alpine fastness at Berchtesgaden to con- sider the situation in the light of the disaster which is rapidly engulfing the reich.

The decisions of that meeting may be momentous. It seems obvious that both surrender and continued resistance are being considered. Thus far there has been no sign that the dictator has abandoned his determination to fight to a finish.

Hitler's scheme for saving his own skin and for perpetuating nazism— both condemned to liquidation by the Allies—is so grotesque as to challenge imagination. His program, as it comes to us via the Swiss press, is based on the theory that Allied victory (which he now admits is certain) will be followed by Euro- pean chaos. This will be caused by "understrained appetites for power," and "social unrest and cruel civil wars." He also figures on a split among the Allied powers.

The nazi chief is said to have completed preparation to hole up in the fortified salt-mines and other defenses of the Berchtesgaden area. There, with picked nazi elite troops which he already is calling in, he will make a stand against the Allies until the predicted chaos provides soil in which nazism can again be planted. Thus Germany and Hitler- ism will come into their own again.

As we will see in a moment, the Soviet record is indeed an impres- sive one.

We must recognize at once that there will be grave disorganization in Europe. As a matter of fact there's chaos now, for Hitler has disrupted virtually the whole con- tinent. Already there has been civil strife—and there will be more, due to sicial and political problems.

However, the Allies have safe- guards to keep the situation from getting out of hand. Already they've laid their plans not only for main- tenance of order but for regenera- tion of the stricken nations. Hitler should remember (and probably does) that when the war ends the Allies will have in Europe millions of troops.

CONFLICTS—Back of the dispute between John L. Lewis and the con- servative A. F. of L. hierarchy is the latter's fear of the organization known as district fifty, or united construction workers. This annex to John L.'s united mine workers has claim to jurisdiction over every syn- thetic material made from coal and its by-products, and these include many suggested substitutes.

Mr. Green's principal aides will resist these changes as bitterly as they once opposed introduction of labor-saving machinery and prac- tices. Indeed, if the differences on this single question could be resolv- ed satisfactorily, the return of the rebellious U. M. W. to the A. F. of L. could be effected overnight.

The private banks and insurance companies which hold the mortgages on existing structures want no com- petition. They are afraid that ultra- modern houses and apartments will destroy the value of the property they have underwritten. Through their control of funds they may be able to hinder full development of the new industry, unless the RFC advances money to the pioneers.

Although several federal housing agencies have lined up with the older interests, President Roosevelt has not yet been called upon to take sides. That will come with the close of the war and the resumption of building.

Among those mentioned as possible promoters of plastics in many lines are Henry Kaiser, Andrew Jackson Higgins and the Reynolds aluminum interests. They have indicated that they may bid on some of the light metal and building companies they now operate for the government.

The prospect has already engend- ered conflict between western and eastern factions on Capitol Hill, where the McCarren committee on decentralization of industry seeks to make a case for the late arrivals.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CLASH—Rivalry between vested interests in the building industry and the potential postwar producers of plastic construction materials threatens to prevent or delay the arrival of the promised era of law- priced, comfortable homes, factories and office buildings.

The clash has not become acute or open yet because there is no pri- vate expansion of any kind now. But slightly visible signs of the struggle reveal that it will be the first and most serious of many simi- lar controversies which wartime ad- vances will generate between estab- lished and pioneering corporations.

The dispute involves—or will in- volve—such picturesque and power- ful forces as Fred T. Ley and Henry J. Kaiser, Pennsylvania's U. S. Steel and its magnesium-aluminum com- petitors in the west, John L. Lewis and William Green, the dominant banks of Wal Street and the Re- construction Finance Corp. It may precipitate another fundamental feud between new deal experimen- ters and old-fashioned industrial- ists.

SERVICES—The basis of the pros- pective battle is that many new plastic industries mean to expand their fields when the war ends. They have held out the hope of prefabri- cated houses and factories that can be built cheaply and inexpensively

In their laboratories they have mastered the know-how and have perfected their plans. They expect to be able to supply a vast market sooner than most people believe.

Eventually they will try to apply the same mass-construction techni- que to the manufacture of many other heavy and consumer goods, ranging from automobiles and rail- road rolling stock to kitchen pots and pans. Together with the air- plane industry, the envisage their enterprise as one which will provide new conveniences, services, profits and jobs.

Quoting Rex Tugwell, the original ambitious brain truster, they pro- claim, "We intend to remake Ameri- ca!"

ENTRENCHED — The advocates and makers of synthetics, however, have already discovered that they will have to battle every step of the way to establish themselves in the building and other key industries. They had expected some opposition. But the violent, concerted power of their rivals has shocked them.

The newcomers know that they must overcome the fierce resistance of William Green's construction craftsmen, the banks which have financed prewar structures, the firms which do not want lighter metals substituted for steel, brick, copper and lumber. The C. I. O. which con- trols mass industries such as steel, autos and textiles, hates the very meniton of plastics.

William Green's bricklayers, car- penters, hoisting engineers and roofers, for instance, see their jobs menaced by the introduction of ready-made homes. Houses will be constructed in the shop instead of on the site. Many workers are too old to learn a new trade or techni- que, and resent suggestions that they try to do so.

It must not be forgotten, too, that the building trades unions comprise the wealthiest and most numerous units in the A. F. of L. Moreover, their lobbies dominate boards of al- dermen and state legislatures, which must rewrite building codes and or- dinances to pave the way for plas- tics.

In short, ranged against the in- novators are all the vast political groups in cities, states and congress which the entrenched and vested in- terests have already mobilized.

36th Takes Prisoners From Germany's 36th

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION IN GERMANY, March 27 — (AP)—The 36th (Texas) division, first Ameri- can division to invade continental Europe at Salerno, has taken prisoners from a German unit of the same number, the 36th Volks Grenadier division.

Veterans of the 36th's 142nd in- fantry regiment, ploughing into Germany above Wissembourg, round- ed up 30 men, the survivors of a company of the German 36th, which found itself unable to match the Texans in a fight on open ground.

Maj. Gen. John W. Dahlquist, who commands the 36th, captured one prisoner personally when he pushed into Wissenmbourg recently at the head of his troops.

A nazi soldier was sidling along a street when the general spotted him, ordered him into the jeep at pistol point and drove him to a prisoner enclosure. There it was dis- covered that the prisoner had been the driver for Maj. Gen. Bork, com- manding the 47th German division which the Texans drove out of France.

Gen. Chiang Visits 14th Headquarters

CHUNGKING, March 27 —(AP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek visited U. S. 14th air force head- quarters in Yunnan province Sat- urday. He expressed thanks to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and his officers for their accomplish- ments and voiced the hope they would redouble their efforts to deal a fatal blow to Japan.

DAVIS IN LONDON

LONDON, March 27—(AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, arrived in London Monday.

Peter Edson's Column:

THAT POSTWAR SOCIAL SECURITY ISSUE

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 27—Be- hind John L. Lewis' demand for 10 cents a ton royalty on all coal mined, and behind North Carolina Senator Josiah W. Bailey's proposal to stop all such goings-on by law, there is a fundamental question of policy generally overlooked:

Is postwar social security to be expanded as a function of govern- ment? Or is it to be left as the priavte responsibility of individuals, paternalistic-minded employers and social-minded unions?

This issue isn't exactly new, but its postwar implications are not clear and not appreciated. Before the new deal, many corporations had pension plans of their own. Many labor leaders objected to them because they were considered anti-union, the idea being that if an employer dangled the reward of a pension before his employes, it made them too willing to be exploited in other ways.

But some of the unions them- selves went in for a degree of this old-fashioned paternalism. Typo- graphical and Pressmen's unions, among others, had well-established homes to which their less-fortunate members could retire when too old to work at their trades.

PENSION NEED PASSES

With the passage of the original railroad retirement act [illegible]

age benefit payments. Similarly, with the passage of the unemploy- ment insurance laws of the various states and the federal government, the need for unions to pay strike or sick benefits was reduced.

The trend all through the war years has been to extend govern- ment old-age retirement and un- employment insurance benefits to the millions of workers previously not covered by these laws and to expand the benefits to cover un- employment caused by sickness or accident. "Cradle to grave" social security ideas have caught on and government hospitalization and health insurance benefits of some kind are certain to be provided, eventually.

But now comes John L. Lewis proposing that his United Mine Workers' union be given a royalty of 10 cents a ton on every ton of coal mined, so that the union can set up its own unemployment insurance system, its own medical and surgical service, hospitaliza- tion, insurance, rehabilitation and economic protection.

The trite question posed by this issue is, Where do we go from here? Onward to greater govern- ment protection, or backward to the private welfare plans of em- ployers and unions interested in the economic security of their employes and members?

such additional benefits as dismis- sal pay, sick leave, insurance, and guaranteed annual wage, all to be paid for by the employer. Steel com- pany executives asked then if these matters were rightful responsibili- ties of the employer, or whether the government was not tending to assume more and more responsibili- ties of the employer, or whether the government was not tending to assume more and more responsi- bility for all such reforms.

It is noteworthy that neither the steelworkers nor the miners have asked that their social benefits be granted in place of government benefits. Instead, private benefits are asked for as a supplement to whatever the government sees fit to bestow.

From this it might be argued that the proper solution of the issue raised by John Lewis is not a Bai- ley bill to outlaw the collection of royalties for benefits to union members but the passage of ex- panded social security legislation by the government, which would make the Lewis demands unneces- sary.

On the other hand, it can be argued that the miners' demand and the steelworkers' demands of- fer an alternative to extended gov- ernment social security, socialized medicine and all that. This alter- native boils down to



THE STORY: Nick Trent tells Inspector Marks everything he knows about the Calavestri case and turns over the amulet to him. Marks later learns that Booker has left town, that the amulet diamond is probably the key-stone of the $5,000,000 Ostermann collection which disap- peared when the Nazis invaded Poland. A plane which Nick and Charley take up has been tampered with and they crash- land.

* * *

SPECULATION

VIII

BACK at the hangar we couldn't find the mechanic. But we found Joubert. He was in the tool locker and the back of his head was a dreadful sight. He had been slugged with a Stillson and he was quite dead. Meanwhile in the dis- tributor head of the plane they found graphite which had fouled the points, killing the motor but giving me nothing more than a few added gray hairs.

We went up into Cuddy Naylor's office where the Venetian blinds made prison bars on the floor. Charley sat in a big leather chair smoking with intense preoccupa- tion as if he felt that he was lucky to have the cigaret.

"Look, Nick," he said, "there's getting to be something unpleas- antly fatal about you."

"I'm like Typhoid Mary," I an- swered, "I carry the disease and other people die of it."

"What were you doing for those 16 months in London, Nick, or is it any of my business?"

I sighed.

"I don't blame you, Charley. I think even Pat imagines that I spent [illegible] time [illegible]

"Even so," I said. "Why kill me?"

"Imagine the Ostermann dia- monds in some vault in, let us say, Warsaw." Charley locked his hands behind his head and stared at the ceiling. "Word comes that the Germans are breaking through and on the verge of taking the capital—and, of course, the Oster- mann collection. That's five mil- lion dollars. They go out of War- saw in a car or a motorcycle or on a hayrack that someone has stolen or murdered for. By now that five million dollars is any- body's who has the courage to take it. But they're still just amaz- ingly hard and shiny pieces of stone that you can't eat. So some- one puts them in a velvet sack or in a belt around his waist and takes a boat from Liverpool. May- be he has to give two or three stones away as a bribe. He gets to America and in order to give the whole deal the odor of sanctity he engages the services of an inter- nationally known person who might very plausibly have come into possession of the stones legally."

"Calavestri," I said.

"Very likely," replied Charley. "And she knows the gems are stolen and is not above stealing them for herself. In the collection is this talisman with the ironic word PAX scratched on the back. That's the key to the whole plot- ting match. She lifts it, or may be they let her take it as a sample, and she has it in her bag when she meets a credulous gentleman [illegible] New World."

thought you were privy to the whole thing. She might have been trying to make a deal with you leaving Booker out in the cold."

But that's as far as we got.

* * *

PAT and I had dinner in sight of a marsh that sometimes heard, in the early morning, the echoing sound of a hunter's gun. And I held my tongue until on the way home we struck the Sunday traf- fic near the refineries and a couple of planes from the airport drifted over the storage tanks.

"Pat," I said, "I'd better tell you about this morning now before somebody else does."

She faced me questioningly.

"Charley's plane was tampered with," I said. "We landed in the marsh."

Her eyes widened. I continued grimly.

"Somebody slugged Joubert, the mechanic who had serviced Char- ley's plane, put him in the tool locker, and then put graphite in the distributor head. Joubert died."

Now Pat closed her eyes and shook her head.

"But Nick, why?"

"I don't know. Maybe they've got me mixed up with somebody else. Maybe they think I know something that I ought not to know. Or maybe someone just thinks that I killed Calavestri and is looking for revenge. At any rate, I've got to do something about it."

"What can you do?"

"Perhaps if I slipped off quietly for a few days—alone—"

"Alone!" Pat broke in and shook her head. "No, Nick!"

"A little solitude might work wonders."

"A little solitude might kill you. Unless—"

Then out of Pat's pretty head came an enchanting idea. [illegible] in

CIGARETTES!! NO, BUT WE DO HAVE BABY CHICKS LISTED HERE.

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

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

Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

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

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.
The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

Phone 400 About
BURIAL INSURANCE
Duenkel-Carmichael

ED FORAN
Cemetery Memorials
May 30th is Memorial Day
If you want to mark your loved one's grave, get your order in now. Ph. 1152. 1237 Duncan. After 5 p. m.

3—Special Notices

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

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

AUTO GLASS for all makes of cars. Installed. Pampa Supply Co. 216 N. Cuyler.

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

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

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

Storage by day or month Skelly Products. Wash and lubrication. Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979 113 N. Frost.

FOR FRESH seasonal vegetables and meats stop at Lane's Market at 5 Points-Phillips Products.

CHRYSLER OWNERS NOTICE
We have added a Chrysler mechanic to our staff, come in for that motor work now.
PAMPA BRAKE AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Chrysler-Plymouth
315 W. Foster Ph. 346

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday night near USO, yellow chiffon head scarf. Reward for return to Pampa News or call 9045.

LOST — Identification bracelet. Initials "Jo E. H." Yellow gold. Please leave at Pampa News or call 2021.

5—Transportation

CAR LEAVING April 2 for San Diego, Calif. Can take 3 passengers. Call Sgt. Ray Redman. Ph. 795.

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

Cars to California daily AAA Travel Bureau. Call us for cars. 412 Filmore. Ph. 4422 Amarillo, Texas.

Moving and general hauling. D. A. Adams, McWilliams Service Station. Ph. 377 or 1381-J.

Moving and general hauling, afternoons and evenings. Phone J. E. Bland, 161, 504 S. Cuyler.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER and local hauling. Phone 2110. 920 Alcock.

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

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East Frederick.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

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

Wanted — Plant men and route men. Apply in person. Plains Creamery.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady for work at Enloe's Laundry, 115 N. Hobart. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework and care of children. Attractive salary. No laundry. Stay nights optional. Phone 896.

Sales Ladies wanted for special sales days and Saturdays at Levine's. Apply to Mr. Lazar

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED—A retoucher and finisher, must be experienced. Apply at Courtney's Studio in Borger on N. Main St.

Wanted — Combination stenographer and bookkeeper. Good wages, some experience required. Permanent place for right party. Panhandle Packing Co.

10—Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper will do your work in her office. Call 90 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. week days.

BUSNESS SERVICE

16—General Service

WATCHES and alarm clocks cleaned and repaired at 440 N. Ballard.

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



BUSNESS SERVICE

16—General Service

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

Let us repair your washing machine. Plenty of parts for all makes. Maytag Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

Let Wilson plow your Victory Garden. Call at 1401½ W. Browning.

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

17—Beauty Shop Service

MRS. MARTIN has just returned from market in Dallas and has on display beautiful costume jewelry to grace mi-lady's Easter attire. Visit Orchid Beauty Salon in Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 654.

NOW IS THE TIME to get your new permanent for Easter and all through the summer. Call 1499-W for Ruby Wylie at 621 S. Barnes.

MR. AND MRS YATES make evening appointments to ladies employed for permanents that "take." No failures. Also hair tinting. 420 N. Cuyler.

BEGIN YOUR spring wardrobe with a new permanent. Clothes won't look their best with a poor hair-do. Call 768. The Elite Beauty Shop.

WE WILL MAKE after work hours appointments for a cold wave for working girls. Get your Easter permanent now. Call 1321. Imperial Beauty Shop.

18—Painting, Paper Hanging

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call J. W. Rochelle, 923 Ripley. Ph. 1242-W.

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging write R. W. Walker, Box 342, LeFors, Texas. Work guaranteed. Go anywhere in Gray county.

18-A—Sign Painting

—SIGNS—
For expert sign painting and outside or inside house painting, see O. M. Follis, 412 Roberts. Phone 2111-W.

19—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 42 437 N. Yeager.

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

MINERAL STEAM Baths, Swedish massage gives relief of rheumatism, arthritis etc; reducing. 305 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

22—Radio Service

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

Johnson's Electronic Repairs, radios and sound systems. All work guaranteed. We use only the best grade of parts available. We do cabinet installation. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.

24—Building Material

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED!
Poultry fenceing
Roll roofing
Window frames
BPS paint, or wall paper.
See us for your requirements.
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

J. J. GUSTIN, 408 S. Cuyler, for expert upholstering, refinishing and spring installation. Call 1426.

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

Home Furniture Exchange 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161

28—Laundering

THE H. AND H. LAUNDRY, 538 S. Cuyler, will pick up your laundry Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728.

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

27-A—Tailoring

LET US REMODEL your old suite or make you a new one from our new spring materials. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor. Ph. 920.

29—Dressmaking

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

30—Mattresses

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

31—Nursery

WILL KEEP CHILDREN pre-school age in my home. Excellent care, good meals. 409 N. Dwight. Mrs. A. L. Garrison.

WILL CARE FOR pre-school children anytime except Sunday. Fully equipped nursery. Inquire rear 711 N. Somerville.

MERCHANDISE

37—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Two-piece wine colored living room suite and console radio. Inquire 532 Hughes St.

LARGE flat plate General Electric ironer for sale at $45. Inquire ½ block south of grade school, White Deer, Texas. C. M. Harvey.

SPEARS FURNITURE CO., 615-617 W. Foster. Ph. 535. Rocking chairs, high chairs, kitchen stools, porch and lawn chairs and occasional tables.

MOTHS CANNOT eat fabrics spayed with Arab odorless mothproof. Dry cleaning won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. Pampa Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—16 yards of floral drapery. Phone 2066-J.

FOR SALE—Davenport upholstered in gold color, also leather rocker. Both in good condition. 1307 Mary Ellen.

IT'S NOT NEW. It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stainless mothproof protects against moth damage to to 5 years. Pampa Furniture Co.

Modern Home Lighting System is here in the Windpower products. See our display in all nearby towns. Windpower and gasoline lighting plants for all purposes.
Pampa Home Appliance
119 N. Frost Phone 364

Irwins 509 W. Foster. New 4x6 throw rugs $12.95. Table model radio $15.95. If you have good used furniture to sell call 291.

Home Furniture Exchange
Ph. 161. 504 S. Cuyler

Finished chests of drawers, good used bedroom suites and many other new and used home needs. Let us figure on your furniture for sale.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur Co., 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688

One used living room suite, one 100-lb. capacity oak and porcelain ice box, one odd living room couch, one used floor lamp, good used half and full size beds and mattresses. New shipment of desks, including office desks. Also finished chests. We buy good used furniture.

Specials at Texas Furniture
Used bedroom suite $65.00.
Used dresser $17.95
Used chair $12.00.
Used bedstead $12.00.
Used diningroom suite $32.50.
Hassock $7.50.
Phone 607 210 N. Cuyler

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

38—Musical Instruments

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

39—Bicycles

RECONDITIONED BICYCLES for sale. 915 East Campbell. Geo. A. Minnick.

41—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor, Power Units
Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Trucks.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's the sugar and butter referee!"

42—Oil Field Equipment

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

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

46—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Mirror, 3 units, size 36x4 ft., 2 in. length, 2 barber chairs, 3-burner cook stove, pie box 4 ft.x15 in., Zenith car radio. Inquire Joe's Cafe, 306 N. Cuyler. Phone 9533.

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

For Sale—Soda fountain fully equipped. Call 897-W or 9551.

46-A—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Acetylene generator. Call 79 or 502 W. Francis. H. L. Boone.

Private party wants corrugated iron sectional steel building. Write P. O. Box 4441, Oklahoma City, Okla.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

51—Fruits, Vegetables

POTATOES, BEST the market affords also have fine oranges, grapefruit, apples, sorghum and dairy products. Quick Service Mkt. Cor. Barnes and Frederick.

RAY'S MARKET, Wholesale and Retail, 514 S. Cuyler. Seasonal fruits, vegetables and table needs at all times.

LET US help you save on your food budget, yet have the best on your table. Neal's Market and Grocery, 319 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1104.

LIVESTOCK

52—Livestock

FOR SALE—Two-year-old filley. 404 E. Brunow. Phone 2129-J.

53—Feeds

James Feed Store
522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

Chicks arriving four days a week. All popular breeds. Blood tested, U. S. and state approved. Grass and garden seeds. Chick-O-Line Feeds our specialty.

Stanton Feed Store, on Amarillo Highway. Phone 89

Feed Stanton's all mash chick starter and Stanton's growing mash for quick and economical growth and development. Stanton's feeds are made with "Man-O-Mar," nature's food minerals of the sea.

Do you have plenty of feeders and waterers for your flock? Mix your own if you wish or we'll grind and mix your feed for you. We have egg supplement egg mash, $3.45 per hundred. Use those print bags for spring house dresses. Vandover's Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792.

54—Shrubbery

FOR YOUR Chinese elms see B. J. Diehl, LeFors, Texas.

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

55—Plants and Seed

Onion sets and plants and all kinds of garden seeds at Gray County Feed Co., 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

56—Baby Chicks

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

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

Farmers and Ranchers
Get Finest
Quality Chickens
and Supplies
Brooders, Finishers,
Waterers, Feeders
See Mr. A. Owen
Montgomery Ward
PAMPA, TEXAS

PETS

58—Cats, Dogs, Birds

FOR SALE—Full-blood Collie puppies, 1 month old. Five miles southeast on LeFors road. Tom Catlin Lease. J. C. Steward.

60—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—To employed couple, nice bedroom in modern home. Kitchen privileges optional. 412 LeFors St. Phone 2427-J.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom adjoining bath. Prefer locally employed gentleman. 447 N. Starkweather. Call after 6 p. m.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

63—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two-bedroom home by couple with grown daughter. Permanent. Reference. Call D. C. Kennedy. Ph. 943.

PERMANENT COUPLE wants to rent furnished apartment or sleeping room, kitchen privilege if possible. No children, nor pets. Call 666 for Mrs. Stroup.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

71—Income Property

TOURIST COURT—All furnished, over $500 per month income. Will do better in tourist season. Also 20-room apartment house, all furnished. Call Fay Monroe. Ph. 1959.

FOR SALE—By owner, eight-room modern house. Now arranged for three complete apartments. Garage. Excellent location, close in. Inquire 114 N. West.

FOR SALE—22-room apartment house, partly furnished. Priced $3500. Six-room duplex, 5-room house, and 4-room duplex, all for $5,000. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

Completely furnished 9 room house on North Starkweather. Two baths, suitable for home, rental apartments or roomers. A real buy. Terms if desired. Price $9000. Stone-Thomasson Rose Bldg. Phone 1766.

72—City Property

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, located 1220 S. Barnes. Price $1,850—$450 down, balance $50 monthly. J. C. Moore, Wheeler, Texas.

Look over These Listings!
One 5 room house on LeFors Street. Four rooms on Wilcox $1250.00. Three room modern house on 10 acres. Five room house on Fisher. John Haggard, Rooms 10-14, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909.

MRS. W. C. Mitchell has for sale 3 houses, 1 apartment, 2 garages on corner lot, paved, price $3500. Modern five room house, vacant, south side, $2950. Modern 3 bedroom house, 5 blocks from Post Office, 3 room duplex well located. Phone 283-W or 148.

Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Building, phones 388 and 52. Four room house on pavement, price $1900, $550 cash, balance monthly. Four room house on pavement, good terms. Five-room house priced $1700, cash $1000, balance terms. Have other good buys in land and town.

FOR SALE—Lovely 5 bedroom home on Mary Ellen, will consider trade; five-room house East Francis, immediate possession $4250; three bedroom home on N. Russell; 6 room house, 2 baths, barn, lots S. Hobart; three bedroom home, N. Wynne; five bedroom home on Sunset Drive, duplex on N. Gray, all furnished, one side vacant soon; two story, four apartments, 3 completely furnished income $140 monthly; eight room house on N. Hobart $4000; three bedroom house on N. Zimmer $4250. Call 1398 for Mrs. O. H. Booth and 1078 for Mrs. M. H. Weston.

For Sale—Five room house with two room rent house on back furnished $4500, unfurnished $3750, close in, immediate possession. Call 758. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Bldg.

APRILL 1ST 5 room modern house for sale or lease see owner after 5:30 p.m. 616 North Christy.

Barrett's Specials!
Four room modern house, North West St., hardwood floors, garage, newly painted and decorated, immediate possession; six room house and three furnished apartments in rear, close in, possession of one apartment now, income $150 per month, on Gillispie St; five room house, Wilcox add. A good buy. Four room house, Wilcox add., hardwood floors, plenty outbuildings, possession now.
S. H. Barrett, Real Estate
113 North Frost Ph. 293

FOR SALE—Five-room brick home, double garage. Shrubs. On pavement. Call 1607.

For Sale
Four-Room Modern House
Hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Also six-room modern home and several other good buys. Well located. Call2166-J.

Nice 9-room duplex, nicely furnished, including electric refrigerator in both sides. Venitian blinds, shrubbery, double garage. Possession one side immediately. Close in. Also 14 lots near new high school on N. Russell. Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Guaranteed adding machine and typewriter repair.
PAMPA PRINT SHOP
306 W. Foster Phone 1233

YOUR FRIENDLY STATION
Most of our customers are regular—because they know our service.
McWilliams Service Station
424 S. Cuyler Phone 37

DON'T guess on TRUCK FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
We have special equipment that checks and corrects—
- Steering Geometry
- Camber
- King Pin Angle
- Caster
- Front Wheel Toe-in

This means correct steering control, and saves on tire wear for you.
CULBERSON CHEVROLET
"You'll Like Our Service"
212 N. Ballard

SPRING IS HERE!
Your car should be adjusted for the warm driving ahead. We have just the type of service you'll want—a complete spring tune-up!
Coffey Pontiac Co.
220 N. Somerville 6—PONTIAC—8 Phone 365

76—Farms and Tracts

Will trade for Pampa property 320 acres east end of Gray county on Gray-Wheeler county line. John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909.

Lee R. Banks has for sale 640 acres land in Roberts county, 4 room house, sheds, well and mill, 200 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Call 388 or 52.

76—Farms and Tracts

For Sale — 565 acres of wheat, all good, with immediate possession of 800 acres of land within 3 miles of Pampa, on pavement. Will sell all farm machinery. Stone-Thomasson, Ph. 1766.

77—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE—Four-room boxed house, to be moved. Well constructed, framed, gable roof, 22x24 ft. Located 18 miles south of Pampa, ½ mile north of Shaffer schoolhouse. Priced $600. Write C. J. Merrick, Box 227, Groom, Texas.

For Sale to be moved 9 room frame house from south of Pampa, price $2750. Call 1202-W.

79—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758
Wanted to Buy—4-, 5- or 6-room houses.

80—Automobiles

LIGHT BUICK COUPE in good condition. Good tires. Will trade for better car or sell straight. J. F. Bugham, East Frederick. Bryan Camp.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet, in A-1 condition. 5 excellent tires. Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 2½ miles east of LeFors, Tex.

FOR SALE—1935 Standard Chevrolet, good condition. Inquire Coltexo Gasoline, 2½ miles east of LeFors for L. T. Smith.

CAR TROUBLE?
Drive in here. We're known for reliable, prompt repairs and service of every kind at fair prices. Whatever your car's trouble, we take care of it RIGHT!
Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto
Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

81—Trucks

SMALL TRAILER HOUSE for sale. Double bed, stoves, sink, good tires. Bryan Camp, East Frederick. J. F. Bingham.

82—Trailers

FOR SALE—Factory built trailer house. Inquire 1 block north of Orange Courts.

FOR SALE—Fourteen-foot tandem stock trailer or will trade for lighter stock trailer. Inquire 4 miles east on Canadian highway. Marvin Webster.

84—Accessories

Notice!
Generators and starters for all cars and trucks exchange. Windcharger generators rebuilt, three day service. New wheels for all cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

EARLY START

POLSON, Mont. — (AP) — Eugene Rue, saying he and his two sisters were engaged in engineering research, recently wrote a California airplane factory requesting plans of the new Douglas jet-propelled warplane.

The company regretted it could not furnish complete plans, but returned a set of colored pictures, hoping that they would be of benefit to the engineers.

Master Eugene, eldest of the researching Rues, is 10.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

85—Tire Service

FARMERS
Your Choice of Bar or Knob Tread Tractor Tires . . .
11x36/9.00-36 only $58.95 plus tax.
Let us help you apply.
Use Wards "CROP PAYMENT" plan.
All Sizes Available.
See Mr. Woods
Montgomery Ward
Pampa, Texas

87—Financial

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

Service Officers Have This To Face

ATLANTA, March 27—(AP)—Area Director S. G. Springfield of the war manpower commission cited this example of what he said commissioned officers returning to civilian life may face:

Just out of school, a young man got $35 a week on the staff of a newspaper. As an air force lieutenant colonel he made, with various allowances, about $7,200 a year. Now, he's back on his old job—at $45 a week.

Fifty-eight percent of all farms in the United States have automobiles; 13.4 percent have motor trucks; and 13.3 percent have tractors.

WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES
BURNETT CABINET SHOP
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. Tyng Phone 1235



THIMBLE-FULL of FEED a DAY
Because that's all new chicks eat, make sure it's right for quick growth, high livability.
Rely on PURINA STARTENA
Remember, buy all three—
Checkrchix
Purina Startena
Purina Checkrtabs
For Sale at the Store With the Checkerboard Sign.
Harvester Feed Co.
800 W. Brown Phone 1130

HELP MAKE BIG GUNS
CABOT ORDNANCE PLANT
NEEDS MEN!
INQUIRE CABOT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
401 W. BROWN
Or
U. S. E. S. OFFICE

Abilene Faces Readjustments From War Boom

By WENDELL BEDICHECK
Managing Editor Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, March 27 —(AP)—This West Texas city is the first of Texas' war boom centers to face war readjustments.

Abilene, a city jam packed four years with soldiers and their families, has formed a corporation to deal with its problems of returning to normal conditions.

Its people decided that what happened to their city can be transformed into a head start toward their post war planning.

Abilene's military population was considerably larger for more than two years than the city's civilian population of 27,000. Today there are approximately 2,500 men in Camp Barkeley and 1,500 at the Second air force fighter training base here.

When the announcement of deactivation of the army training forces center at Camp Barkeley was made a month ago, Robert M. Fielder, president of the Abilene chamber of commerce, translated thinking into action.

"This is a break if we're big enough to take advantage of it," said Fielder and members of the industrial committee.

A year ago the Abilene chamber of commerce paid an engineer $3,000 to make an exhaustive industrial survey of the city and surrounding territory. Business men said the city needs more payrolls.

Chamber of commerce records show the city missed adding a number of industries because there was no room here for their employes.

Fielder announced the formation of Abilene, Inc. Out of a series of conferences has come a statement of its objectives.

First is the raising of at least $50,000 to finance its work. It will make a thorough study of the industrial survey to determine opportunities for healthy, stable growth; and asist in further development of present industries and natural resources; interest local capital in establishing manufacturing plants; promote advantages of Abilene to attract outside industries and concentrate upon acquisition of smaller industries in a small city.

Emptying of Camp Barkeley has been progressing six months. The last army division to train here left last fall. Its deactivation is to be complete by April 1. Remaining in Camp Barkeley, which is being fully manned by the headquarters detachment, are the regional hospital and a small German prisoner of war stockade.

This necessity for post war adjustment is beginning to feel good to Abilene. It is giving her a new interest in her future.

Services for Dick Brown Will Be Held

Funeral services for Dick Brown, former oil field worker, will be held at the Denworth church at Denworth, Texas, Wednesday afternoon at 3, with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Pampa, officiating.

Mr. Brown, who was the victim of a malignant ailment, died at the family home at Denworth Sunday at noon. He had been ill about a year.

The urviving of the immediate family are the widow, two sons, Coleman and W. R., both in the navy in the Pacific, and a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Immel, of Kellerville, Texas.

Burial will be made at the McLean cemetery. The body will be taken to the home this afternoon where it will remain until the rites are held.

5 MONTH SENTENCE

PHILADELPHIA, March 27—(AP)—A navy yard welder began a five-month prison sentence Friday for administering a fatal "hotfoot."

Rufus Bisserup, 40, said he ignited a piece of paper at the foot of a fellow welder, Naron Jackson, 36, while Jackson was asleep at the navy yard foundry. Jackson's grease-soaked pants caught fire. Badly burned, he died several weeks later.

The enemy is anxious to shorten the war. He may launch without delay a reckless, direct and violent attack against the mainland in the near future. The entire nation must be fully prepared for such an eventuality.
—Jap Premier Gen. Kuniaki-Koiso

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 268

RE-ROOF Today
ROOFING IS AVAILABLE . . . WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
Roofing material is now available, at moderate prices, for those whose roofs need repairing or entire roofing.
Houston Bros., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

HALIFAX INSPECTS BAGGED WOLF



British Ambassador Lord Halifax, who participated in a gigantic wolf hunt at Elk City, Okla., inspects one of the animals killed during the hunt. The wolf hunt was staged in his honor. (NEA Telephoto).

Peace Demands Are Falling Upon Current Productions of Food

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Upon its entry into the war, the United States promised axis-dominated countries that American food would "win the war and write the peace."

Propaganda broadcasts to Europe told of plans to set aside a portion of each year's production for relief stockpiles. Yet, except for wheat, dry beans and a few other minor items, no such stockpiles were accumulated.

As a result, the full force of foreign relief demands is falling suddenly upon current production.

That production is hard pressed to supply Allied and American military requirements and this country's civilian needs. That's one reason why food is tight now.

Because the foreign demands exceed WFA expectations, the government, has set up a special committee headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley. This committee's job is to divide available supplies in a manner designed to meet essential military requirements, minimum lend-lease and foreign relief needs without cutting American civilians excessively.

This division, President Roosevelt told a news conference, will require further civilian belt tightening so that Americans may fulfill humanitarian obligations to the war hungry.

How long will this belt tightening last?

As far as meats are concerned, no improvement is in sight before fall or early winter.

No improvement in civilian supplies of food fats and shortening is expected before 1946. The production of lard this year is expected to drop 25 percent below last year, and official estimates indicate farmers will plant fewer acres to peanuts and soybeans, sources of vegetable oils.

The butter supply may not improve materially until after the defeat of Japan.

Shortages may exist for another year in the case of canned fruits and vegetables. Production of these items will be adversely affected by shortages of labor and materials.

Only in the case of cereals, including flour, are plentiful supplies now assured.

A recent agriculture department survey of farmers' planting plans emphasized that a short farm labor supply—officially described as the smallest in 35 years—will prevent any increase in food and livestock feed crops this year. If the weather turns unfavorable, production might drop disastrously low.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—The stock market today suffered one of its worst upsets of the year with leaders in virtually all departments falling 1 to 3 or more points on expanding volume.

Turnover for the full proceedings in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares.

Among wider losers were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate Preferred, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Amerada, American Telephone, American Air Lines, Oliver Corp. and International Nickel. One of the few issues to get in the plus column was homestake mining.

NEW YORK STOCKS LIST
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	8	44	43½	44
A T&T	23	161⅝	160½	160½
Am Wool	11	9½	9½	9⅝
Anaconda	97	31	30½	30⅝
Atch T&SF	45	83⅝	82	82½
Avia Corp	111	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Beth Steel	71	71½	70	70
Braniff Airw	13	18½	17⅞	18
Chrysler	60	95⅞	94⅝	94⅝
Cont Mot	127	10	9⅝	9⅝
Cont Oil Del	15	32¼	31⅜	32⅛
Curtiss Wrt	138	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Freeport Sulph	10	36½	35⅝	35⅝
Gen El	53	40	39⅝	39⅝
Gen G&El A	60	3⅝		
Gen Mot	49	63½	62⅝	62⅝
Goodrich BF	8	55⅞	54⅝	54⅞
Greyhound	12	23⅜	23	23
Gulf Oil	20	54½	54	54
Houston Oil	44	16	14½	14½
Int Harv	15	76½	75⅛	76½
Kan City Sou	33	17⅜	15⅞	16⅛
Lockheed	15	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
M K T	37	7⅛	6⅞	7
Montg Ward	24	52	51⅜	51⅜
No Am Av	56	10½	9⅞	9⅞
Ohio Oil	75	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Packard	141	6⅞	6	6⅛
Pan Am Air	53	17	16⅝	17
Panhandle P&R	11	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝
Penney JC	3	108½	107¾	107⅝
Phillips Pet	17	49⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Plymouth Oil	18	21⅛	20⅛	20⅝
Pure Oil	65	19	18⅝	18⅝
Radio Corp	219	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝
Republic tSteel	100	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
Sears	18	101½	100⅝	101¼
Sinclair Oil	170	16⅝	16	16⅝
Socony Vac	144	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
Sou Pac	121	40⅛	39	39
Stand Oil Cal	37	40¼	39⅝	39⅝
Stand Oil Ind	44	35¼	34	34
Stand Oil NJ	52	57¼	56	56⅜
Texas Co	19	51½	50¼	50½
Tex Gulf Prod	14	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Tex Gulf Sulph	16	39⅝	38⅞	39⅛
Tex Pac C&O	38	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞
Tide Water A Oil	57	18¼	17⅝	17⅝
US Rub	23	55½	54⅜	54
U S Steel	104	61½	60⅝	60⅝
West Un A	37	45	44	44⅝
Woolworth FW	10	43⅝	42½	43⅝

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 26—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 20,000; calves 1,100; general market active, slaughter classes steady to strong; instances 10-15 higher on steers; stockers and feeders comprised around 65 per cent of receipts; trade active, fully steady to 25 higher; beef steers good and choice grade 15.00-16.35; 1104 lb 16.65; heavies held above this; medium and good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50-14.75; good and choice mixed 13.00-14.40; good cows scarce; grain fed 12.75-13.25; medium good and choice yealers and calves 12.00-14.00; good and choice feeding steers 13.00-14.65; some held above this; fleshy yearlings 14.85; big part of run medium and good steers 12.50-14.25; calf weight yearlings 14.50-65; good and choice fleshy feeding heifers 12.50-14.00 medium and good cows 9.00-10.15.

Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb and up 14.50; sows 13.75.

Sheep 17,500; slow, practically nothing sold early; early bids lower on slaughter classes; asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 16.25.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, March 26—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today on long liquidation encouraged by favorable war news and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 10 to 15 cents a bale lower.

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	22.00	21.98	21.98
Jly	21.70	21.67	21.67
Oct	21.11	21.05	21.09
Dec	21.00	20.95	21.00
Mch	20.85	20.85	20.89b

B—bid.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 26—(AP)—Cattle 3,300, calves 1,400; fully steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.50-16.25; medium and good beef cows 10.00-12.50; good fat calves 13.25-14.25; feeder steers 10.25-13.50.

Hogs 1,00; active, fully steady; good and choice butcher hogs weighing 175-400 lbs at ceiling price of 14.55; good and choice lighter weights 13.75-14.50; sows mostly 13.80.

Sheep 5,000; slow, most lambs fully steady; good spring lambs 14.50-15.00; medium and good wooled 14.50-15.00; 15.00; common to medium ewes 7.00-75; good fresh shorn ewes 6.75; feeder lambs 11.00-13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 26—(AP)—Grain markets rallied from early weakness today but the demand soon faded under a steady flow of commission house offerings and some prices at times were off more than a cent.

At the finish wheat was ⅜ higher to ⅝ lower than Saturday's close, May $1.68¼-⅜. Corn was off ½ to 1⅝, May $1.11¼. Oats were down ⅞ to 1⅝, May rye was ¼ higher to ⅝ lower, May $1.16¼-⅜. Barley was off ⅝ to ⅞, May $1.09⅜.

C-C Membership Drive Shortened

Plans to conclude the annual membership drive of the chamber of commerce by April 5 were presented to the membership committee this morning by "Red" Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Wedgeworth said the chamber of commerce planned to pay special recognition to new members at the monthly luncheon April 9. He said if the drive was completed three of four days earlier it would enable officials to make more complete plans for the luncheon.

Paul Carmichael, chairman of the membership committee, pointed out that there were many new businesses which have not been contacted for membership and urged the committee members to do everything possible to contact the owners and managers of these new concerns.

Cowboy Reunion Will Be Held

W. G. Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., announced the dates for the 1945 rodeo as July 2, 3, 4, after a directors meeting held in the office of the Stamford chamber of commerce.

The directors announced that none of the usual activities of the rodeo would be dropped and that they were expecting the 1945 performance to exceed all previous years in scope and color.

The gala parade will be held on the opening day only, beginning around 11 o'clock a.m. Mounted cowboys, cowgirl sponsors, bands, chuckwagons and colorful floats compose the parade.

The various committees are being appointed to work out the details of each activity, all of which will be given wide advanced publicity in order that all may make plans to participate in Texas' most unique show.

This year will mark the 15th annual holding of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Rodeo. The rodeo did not operate in 1943, but came back last year with a two day show instead of the usual three days and equaled the attendance and entry records of the best of previous years. This years' three day show is expected to break all records, both in entries and attendance.

The American Quarter Horse Show is again being invited as well as the ever popular Cowgirl Sponsor Contest and the Old Time Fiddlers.

Associate Justice of Civil Appeals Resigns

AUSTIN, March 27—(AP)—Associate Justice Clayton Heare of the Amarillo court of civil appeals has resigned, affective March 31, and Governor Coke R. Stevenson has appointed Lynn county Judge Tom Garrett as Heare's successor.

Garrett is a former member of the state board of education and a former state's attorney in the court of criminal appeals.

Justice Heare is from Shamrock.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	1.68-1.67⅞	1.68⅝	1.67⅛	1.68¼-⅜
Jly	1.55¾-½	1.56¼	1.55	1.55⅝-⅞
Sep	1.51½-1.51	1.51⅞	1.50⅝	1.51½-⅝
Dec	1.51⅛-1.51	1.51⅝	1.50⅝	1.51¼

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 26—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.75½-83.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.20-22.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb 2.17-22.

Corn No. 2 white 1.46½-47½; No. 2 yellow 1.41½-42½.

Oats No. 3 red nom 90-92.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 26—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.42; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1, 3.16-3.28; Wisconsin Chippewas, US No. 1, 3.19; Texas 50-lb sacks, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 3.26 per sack; Florida 50 lb sacks, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, and commercial, 2.71-2.82 per sack.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 26—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 656. Low middling 17.75; middling 21.50; good middling 21.90. Receipts 5,520. Stock 228,36.

Save with News Classified Advs.

Defeated Napoleon

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured first Duke of Wellington, Sir Arthur
9 Ocean vessel
13 Morindin dye
14 Departure
15 Ocean movement
16 Scatter
18 Lariat
19 Russian city
20 At all times
22 Water reserve (ab.)
23 Disclose
25 Hindu queen
27 Compass point
28 Lieutenant (ab.)
29 Half-em
30 Cotangent (ab.)
33 Over (contr.)
35 Laughter exclamation
36 Poem
37 Heart (Egypt)
39 Reprinting (ab.)
40 Transpose (ab.)
41 Inner courtyard
43 Looked fixedly
47 Decigram
49 Invalid
50 Ireland
51 Angry
54 Beverage
55 God of war
56 Majestic
58 Daybreak (comb. form)
59 Afternoon social events
60 Southern constellation

VERTICAL
1 He defeated Napoleon at
2 Raised
3 Lord (ab.)
4 Ever (contr.)
5 Merganser
6 Prevaricator
7 East (Fr.)
8 12 months
9 Cooking apparatus
10 Employ
11 Notion
12 Roll of parchment
17 Lair
21 Scottish sheepfold
24 Ensnare
26 Completely
30 Symbol for calcium
31 Thrilling drama
32 He was the nemesis of
34 Music note
38 Prohibit
40 Lock of hair
42 Philippine tree (var.)
43 Chair
44 Weary
45 Scope
46 Disk
47 Native of Lapland
48 Roman road
52 Congo Bantu (var.)
53 Silkworm
57 British Columbia (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Senate Balks

(Continued from Page One)

one cases 76 percent below their pre-1934 levels.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) voiced a belief that the food and farm proposition would simmer until after the San Francisco parley. Connally is a member of the agriculture committee, to which it was referred, and chairman of the foreign relations committee, which is interested in anything pertaining to world affairs.

The foreign relations committee already is tussling with what Mr. Roosevelt termed the Chicago plan "to free the air for peaceful flight." Indications are that it, too, will be held up until the San Francisco deliberations are over.

The reciprocal trade agreement request appeared headed for an old-fashioned, partisan tariff scrap, despite Mr. Roosevelt's plea to "override our old party controversies."

The food and agriculture organization was proposed by an interim commission created by an international food conference at Hot Springs, Va., nearly two years ago. The FAO will come into being when 20 nations have accepted its constitution.

Senators Will

(Continued from page one)

istration for war; John Haines, WPB construction bureau director, and W. M. Spencer, director of building materials division of WPB, both of Washington. K. S. Adams, president of Phillips Petroleum company, was invited in an advisory capacity as his company furnishes a big part of the sour gas residue used in the manufacture of carbon black in the Panhandle fields.

Various factors contributory to the shortage were discussed among which being shortage of materials for improvement of present facilities for more efficiency and delay in priorities for expansion construction.

The question of supplies of sour gas was discussed; and Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, in an announcement from Austin, said, as the meeting was going on, that he believed there would be ample supplies of sour gas for the carbon black industry.

An official of a local carbon black concern said he believed some questions surrounding the local situation will be straightened out as a result of the meeting.

Government officials, he said, indicated they wanted the housing situation expedited, and that priorities on materials would be stepped up.

A shortage of housing facilities for prospective workers has been declared the principal drawback here, and a campaign was waged last fall for more workers. Several carloads of carbon black were loaded in the Pampa area by army personnel sent here from Wichita Falls.

More than 30 carbon black plants in the Panhandle were represented at the Amarillo meeting. These plants are said to produce approximately 70 percent of the world's carbon black.

The present shortage, officials declared, is equal to the normal production for the next three months.

Lloyd George

(Continued from page one)

He was taken ill with influenza in January and never had fully recovered.

Lloyd George died without knowing that the Allied armies had crossed the Rhine and that victory for Britain and her allies was at last clearly in sight. Because of his weakened condition news of the war had been kept from him in his last days.

At his bedside when he died was his second wife, the former Miss Frances Stevenson, his secretary for 30 years, whom he married in October, 1943. His first wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, whom he married in 1888 when he was an unknown solicitor, died in 1941.

Also keeping vigil were his daughters, Lady Megan and Lady Carey Evans, and one of his two sons—Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel and power.

His heir, Maj. Richard Lloyd George, viscount Gwynedd, is ill in a North Wales sanitorium.

In accordance with his own wishes, the former prime minister will be buried by the side of the Dwyfor river, in a small wood overlooking the stream and his old school. The spot was one of his favorite playgrounds as a boy.

Lloyd George began his career as a country lawyer. A political career opened in 1890 when he was elected liberal member of parliament for Carnarvon—a seat he held until his elevation to the peerage last New Year's day.

He was named prime minister succeeding Herbert Asquith on Dec. 6, 1916, and rallied the nation to a victorious prosecution of the war, serving as prime minister until 1922, when he was forced out after stormy post-war political strife.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO
PORTRAITS · COPYING
and KODAK FINISHING
117 W. Foster Ph. 852

Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

ON THE RHINE—(AP)—The prisoner had a favor to ask. He was a nazi soldier captured in the town of Redburdyck.

"Please," the prisoner said to Capt. Heister Drum, Mifflinville, Pa.

"What is it?" asked the busy captain.

"You have interrupted my furlough when you arrive," griped the prisoner tearfully. "I still had three days to go. It was my first furlough in six years. Please, can I stay free for three more days—then I come back and be your prisoner?"

"Take him away," said Capt. Drum, redfaced with anger.

T/5 Clarence Van Laanen, Seattle, Wash., now can wear a new medal—probably the only one in the 83rd infantry division.

Van Laanen, a jeep pilot for an anti-aircraft battalion, already held the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and three Battle Stars.

Then came a package from home containing—an Eagle Scout badge he had earned before his army days.

Five First infantry division doughboys are thinking of starting a language school after the war. They speak ten languages, not counting English and its variations.

Lt. Stephen Jones, San Antonio, Texas, knows his way around in Spanish and Italian and his platoon sergeant, David J. Cooper, Brooklyn, N. Y., can rattle off German and French. If there are any Norwegian or Danish linguistic difficulties, Pfc. Harold Ludwick, Arlinton, Wash., can take over. The Slavic representative is Pfc. Stanley Rawrynkiewez, McKees Rocks, Pa., who speaks Polish, Russian, and Czech.

Lewis Notifies

(Continued from page one)

gotiations are to begin in New York April 4.

Ten thousand mine workers employed by the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company are excluded from the strike vote because the goverument is operating those workings as a result of a strike last summer which is still unsettled.

Government seizure of the nation's mines appeared to hinge largely on the answer miners and operators give to Secretary Ickes' call for a contract extension.

Ickes, acting as solid fuels administrator, requested both miners and operators to continue at least until May 1 under terms of the present agreement, which he helped negotiate 18 months ago.

He proposed that any wage adjustments be retroactive.

The negotiating committees which have been meeting almost daily since March 1 to discuss John L. Lewis's 18 contract demands—with little, if any, progress—will determine today whether they can reply to Ickes' request affirmatively, and jointly. Otherwise they will draft separate responses stating their devergent opinions.


Cleaning beautifies as well as protects your Spring coats. You'll be well pleased if it is cleaned by us.
Burns Dry Cleaners and Hatters
113 W. Kingsmill Phone 439

Gas Tax Exempt

(Continued from Page 1)

to provide the easiest possible financing for country roads, and that if the bill did not accomplish that purpose, he wanted to have it written so that it would.

Other proponents of the bill argued that much gasoline now purchased for non-highway use actually is diverted by the purchasers to use in private automobiles for use on the highways. The authors of the bill estimated its intended effect would be an increase of $8,000,000 annually for construtcion of farm roads.

The house committee on state affairs favorably reported a measure setting up a state real estate commission to administer the present real estate laws, now administered by the secretary of state. Several members of the Texas Real Estate association appeared in its behalf, but Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview objected to a number of provisions of the existing law.

Over protests that a flood of tax remission bills would follow, the house in an afternoon session yesterday passed to final reading the first measure of this nature for the current legislature.

The bill would permit the state property tax to three road districts in the Freeport area for a 20-year period. Approximately $1,600,000 was involved.

Pacific War

(Continued from page one)

tempts" were repulsed on Aka, Zamami and Tokashiki islands of the Keramas.

The Mikado's high command claimed five large U. S. warships were sunk, five damaged and 154 raiding planes shot down. Tokyo radio said the number of attacking American planes had increased from approximately 250 last Friday to 1,120 yesterday.

All these reports were without American confirmation. So was the Nipponese communique reporting U S assault waves landing on Cebu, rich sugar-producing island in the Central Philippines which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Liberators and Mitchells have bombed heavily for seven successive days.

Tokyo raid said 1,500 troops, supported by a small force of cruisers and destroyers, landed Monday morning near the city of Cebu. Adjacent Negros is the only large island remaining in the Philippines in which no landing has been reported.

General MacArthur reported 14,853 more Japanese have been killed in the Philippines in the last ten days and 171 taken prisoner. He estimates 297,024 Japanese casualties in the Philippines.

Most important fishery on the Atlantic coast is the menhaden industry, centered in North Carolina, from which more than a billion fish are taken annually and processed for their oil, for animal feed and fertilizer.

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE
Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine
People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh; is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Fire Damages Eating Place at Canadian

CANADIAN, March 27—Fire of undetermined origin damaged the Silver Grill eating place here early Monday morning. Mrs. Mattie Labor, manager of the cafe, stated the fire was discovered at 2:30 a. m. when a small section of burning ceiling near the ventilator, fell on the stove.

Although firemen quickly "blacked out" the fire, the kitchen was badly damaged, and the building will have to undergo considerable repairs before business can be resumed. Walter Jones, owner of the building, carried insurance. Mrs. Labor's stock and equipment were not insured.

European War

(Continued from page one)

giving the Allies the closest air support thus far on the Western Front destroyed 100 tanks yesterday as Americans and British threatened a decisive breakthrough in the north. Other planes hit German rail supply lines, and Berlin was battered for the 35th consecutive night. Yesterday Italy-based U. S. bombers hit rail lines ahead of the Russian advance in Hungary. Low clouds and scattered showers hampered air operations today.

A London newspaper reported from Sweden that Hitler had summoned his gauleiters to a secret session at his Berchtesgaden hideout.

A German-controlled agency reported in Stockholm that the U. S. Third army in Hesse threatened to "crack the whole west front in two," and the German high command announced evacuation of Offenbach, Hessian City five miles east of Frankfurt. Patton's tanks were half way from Luxembourg to Czechoslovakia.

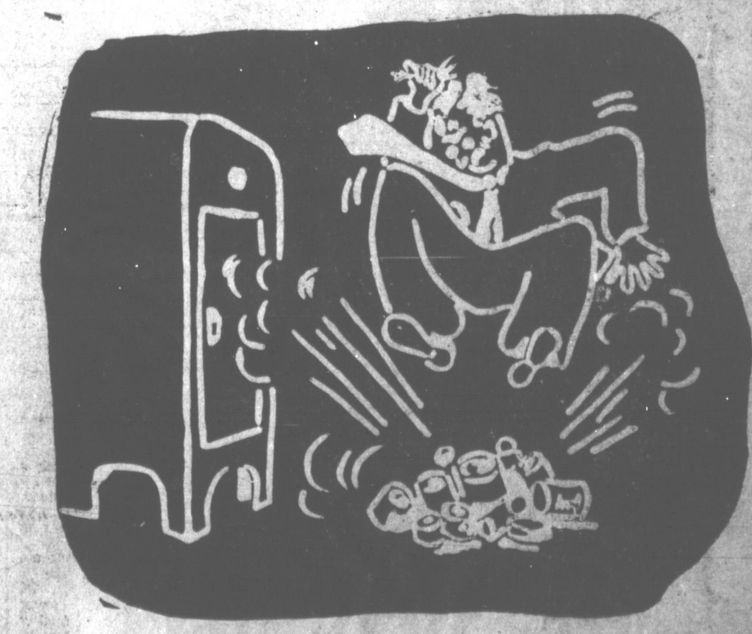
Read The News Classified Page


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



Why feel old at 40, 50 or more—why be the victim of the older years? If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged—why not regain the verve and zest of a much younger man?
Just ask your druggist for Casella Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200. (The 200 size bottle costs much less per dose.) There is nothing harmful in these tablets. Take as long as you feel that you need them. Women, too, find Casella beneficial.
If the very first bottle of 48 tablets does not completely satisfy you that Casella is just what you need, return the empty bottle and get your money back. Ask for and get genuine CASELLA.
"Give the guy the toe of your boot who tries to sell you a substitute."

TIN CANS



Escape the drudgery of mashing up the cans for shipment—make your husband mad enough and he'll do it for you.

All Joking Aside -- Save Your Cans for Uncle Sam -- He Needs Them --- NOW!