Gen. Hershey Hints at Continued Induction After Conflict Ends

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declares that only with the backing of military strength will the voice of the United States be heard at the peace table.

Coincident with the announcement that the army today is at its planned maximum strength of 7,700,000, Gen. Hershey indicated that huge monthly quotas of men will be poured into the draft mill almost indefinitely and that demobilization must be slow.

He said that 150,000 men a month—"a very conservative estimate"—would be required merely to maintain the army and navy at full strength in war time and he hinted that many inductions might be required even after the war is won.

If his estimates are right, Hershey said in a speech reviewed and approved by the state department, we must be prepared to produce at least 150,000 men a month "until such time as the international picture indicates that this nation can support its vital national interests with a smaller number."

"To maintain the results for which we have fought," he said, "depends to a very large degree upon the evidences we possess that we are prepared to back with force our recommendations. Many of us, probably most of us, regret that force is the ultimate court of appeal. Certainly America, with possessions unusual in this world, can not afford to shut her eyes to the fact that this world leaves to a nation only those things for which it is not only willing to fight, but for which it is constantly prepared to fight.

"Our voice in the establishment of peace will be heard only as it is backed by military strength.

"Then we have a principle to recognize in demobilization — the principle that our reduction in forces will be made as it can be without losing a peace after winning a war.

Permanent System

"Adherence to this principle will mean that we evolve a permanent system for our armed forces that will provide at all times adequate military strength sufficient to insure the maintenance of our national interests."

Army and navy announcements, issued last night, through the office of war information (OWI), indicated that around 200,000 a month — roughly the rate of the last few months — would have to be taken between now and July 1.

Even then, no tremendous slackening in the induction pace could be foreseen. Accurate estimates of how many men fall in invasion operations were impossible. But Gen. Hershey said he believed 150,000 men a month would be required to fill gaps resulting not only from battle but from "normal" discharges due to accidents, disease and disabilities.

The army, in its announcement, cautioned draft boards not to relax their efforts to deliver the maximum possible number of young men and said "this will require continuous pressure on industry and agriculture to eliminate all but the vitally essential deferments between the ages of 18 and 25."

Youth, Physical Fitness

"As future calls on selective service will be for replacements" the army stated, "it is imperative that new men inducted into the army be young and physically qualified for the rigors of combat duty."

The army said its planned strength (of 7,700,000) will be slightly exceeded this month in order to start the training of men who will be required "to meet anti-

See HERSHEY Page 6

FALL OF ODESSA IS IMMINENT

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 306. (10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Bismarck Sea Base Left in Smoking Ruins After Raid

Heavy Strikes Are Disrupting Britain

By JAMES E. LONG

LONDON, April 7—(AP)—The whole volcanic labor situation which Britain held in check through the urgency of national need and the machinery of arbitration is erupting in this fifth year of the war with every indication that 1944 will be the worst strike year since the paralyzing 1926 general walkout.

The number of work days lost through strikes has increased sharply and steadily since 1940. Last year was the second worst year for strikes in Britain's history. With more than 1,000,000 work days lost, walkouts during March, 1944, alone cost more production than the whole year of 1941.

The walkouts have had this in common: (1) Most of them have been unauthorized and have in fact been opposed by the union leadership, and (2) The coal fields—chief trouble spot of the past two decades—have been the scene of at least half the strikes.

Thus there has developed under the wartime essential works order the seemingly contradictory situation that workers, frozen to their jobs, cannot quit, be fired, or change employment and cannot be late or absent without being liable to fines, but can walk out on strike.

Blow to Industry

The strike of 125,000 miners in South Wales and Monmouthshire in March and the walkout of 90,000 miners in Yorkshire which extended into April has been a definite blow to war industry.

Britain's national service system—the military draft—was not broadened to include registration for labor service until the dark days after Dunkerque in 1940. Then 78 per cent of the nation's workers were frozen to their jobs. It took in all men and women between the ages of 18 to 50 and geared the nation to produce as well as to fight. But this system contained no clause relating to strikes.

Coal Is Problem

Coal is the problem child. Only one week since the setup was completed has been entirely free from strikes and that was the week before the last Christmas.

The miners now are in the middle range of wage earners. In the rates recently adjusted by arbitration under what is known as the Porter Award, the basic minimum weekly pay is $20 for underground workers and $18 for surface workers. This is boosted on the average of $2 per week by extras for special classes of work. Most coal strikes hinge on disputes over details of these extras.

Living costs have been largely pegged since early in the war, and the tightly controlled increase av-

See PLANES, Page 6

More Peril For Germans Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 7 — (AP) — President Roosevelt told a press-radio conference today that the Russian military drive had been going extremely well and, by reaching the western end of the Black Sea, had placed a great deal more German-held territory in jeopardy.

He indicated that he believed Germany would find it increasingly difficult to decide where to make a stand and where to dispose of her manpower, since the Russians now are in a position to expand their campaign to the west, to the south, or to the southwest.

The Red army now has more places to go, Mr. Roosevelt remarked; by a slight turn to the south Soviet forces could launch an attack in the Balkans.

The president repeated that things on the Russian front were going extremely well, adding that he could not prognosticate.

He said he knew nothing more about rumors that Rumania might make peace than was filtering through London.

—BUY BONDS—

Bishop Hoyt Dobbs To Seek Retirement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7—(AP)—Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of the Methodist church, a clergyman who has held assignments in both North and South America, will seek retirement in June because of ill health.

He announced last night that he would ask the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference, meeting June 27 in Atlanta, to place him on a retired status.

After serving successively as bishop of Brazil, of Alabama and Florida, of Louisiana and Arkansas, and of Louisiana and Mississippi, he assumed inactive status in 1941.

Bishop Dobbs, 66, held pastorates in Alabama, Missouri and Texas prior to his elevation to bishop in 1922.

—BUY BONDS—

WFA Denies Charge Offal Being Wasted

WASHINGTON, April 7 — (AP) — War Food Administration officials today termed "grossly exaggerated" a charge that millions of pounds of edible meat offal are being destroyed daily by packers in waste tanks because of a WFA order prohibiting storage of certain types of meat.

George A. Casey, chairman of the board of the National Independent Meat Packers association, said yesterday in Philadelphia that edible offal was being destroyed, called it a "sinful waste" and suggested the point values of all meats should be cut. He described reports of an impending meat shortage as "deliberate, political propaganda."

The WFA said moving edible offal into waste tanks is a "normal practice" by many concerns to make fertilizer and other unedible products, even if storage space is available.

"It is out of the question to take meat off rationing or cut the points materially as consumption would jump beyond the existing supplies," a WFA official said.

—BUY BONDS—

RUSSIA TAKES NOTE

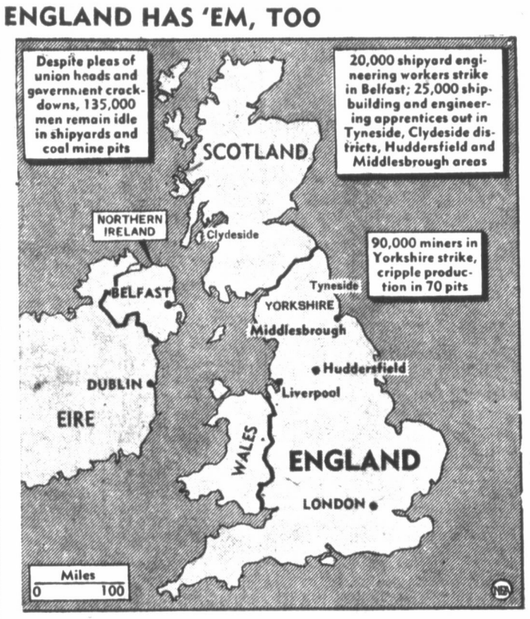
MOSCOW, April 7—(AP)—Recent heavy Allied raids against targets on the European continent were given prominence today in the Russian press in six stories telling of the feats of the British and American pilots.

I SAW . . .

Nelson L. Nicholl, city sanitary inspector, anxiously scanning the tires on his automobile and hoping the county rationing board would soon grant his application for two new tires.

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

ENGLAND HAS 'EM, TOO



The U. S. isn't the only nation that has to contend with strikes in industries vital to the war effort, as the above map of the British Isles shows. Despite pleas of union officials and government crackdown, some 135,000 men remained idle in England's coal mines and shipyards. In a "work or fight" move, government issued notices to report for military draft to 25,000 apprentices striking at northern shipyards.

President Declares Living Costs Have Been Held Down

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—President Roosevelt released a report today on the stabilization program, which maintained that living costs had been held substantially unchanged for a year and that "wages have been stabilized."

The report, taking note of the fact that tomorrow marks the first anniversary of his "hold-the-line" order on the cost of living, was submitted by Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director; Chester Bowles, price administrator; Marvin Jones, war food administrator, and William H. Davis, national war labor board chairman.

Mr. Roosevelt described it as important because it showed how the government was trying to keep prices from going up through the roof and ultimately bankrupting everybody in the country.

"On this first anniversary of the issuance of the 'hold-the-line' order," the document said, "we can report that the task of stopping the rise in prices has thus far been carried out. As a result the cost of living, which before the 'hold-the-line' order was rising three-quarters per cent a month, has for a solid year been held without change of any consequence."

Some Decline

As a matter of fact, the report said, the cost of living as a whole is slightly below the levels of a year ago.

The quartet of government officials declared that "stabilization has brought tangible—indeed bankable—benefits to all groups." They declared stabilization had paid off on every hand in lasting rather than illusory benefits, and had been of benefit particularly to some 20,000,000 persons, whose incomes cannot be boosted to keep pace with rising prices.

"The need for continued restraint and continued cooperation with every phase of the stabilization program is evident," the report concluded.

"Obviously, too, we should cling to the policies and machinery which have served us so effectively so far."

—BUY BONDS—

Negro Troops Prove Mettle Under Fire

BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands, April 2—(Delayed)—Negro troops of the 93rd division went into combat for the first time today.

Officers said the Negroes were calm under fire and drew the praise of veteran white soldiers who had been through the Munda campaign.

Charge Filed In Amarillo Murder

AMARILLO, April 7— (AP) — A charge of murder was filed today against O. M. Redding in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife while she was at an eating place here with two of her children.

The shooting occurred late last night. As the charge was filed this morning, H. H. Cooper, counsel for Redding, waived a reading of the charge and entered a plea of innocent for his client. A hearing on bail was set for 4 p. m. today.

Witnesses said that Mrs. Redding had risen from the table where she had been seated with her son, Marvin, 18, and daughter, Evelyn, 16, when bullets fired from the direction of the front door struck her at close range, and one narrowly missed Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, a waitress.

A man was held in connection with the shooting.

Lieut. Allen Early of Amarillo, home on leave; Pvt. Glenn Callahan of Amarillo Field, and Marvin Redding disarmed the person who fired the shots.

Mrs. Redding's husband, who until nine months ago owned three large self-serving grocery stores known for their slogan, "Live and Let Live," has been residing on a ranch in New Mexico while his family has been here. He had returned to Amarillo.

Also surviving is another son, Bill, who is in the naval air corps at Oakland, Calif.

Five Known Dead in Galveston Squall

GALVESTON, April 7—(AP)— The bodies of two men were found near the couseway in Galveston Bay by the coast guard today, bringing the toll of fishermen from Sunday's squall to five known dead. Three still are missing.

The bodies were believed those of John O. Jackson of Galveston and Albert Jaez of Houston, but identification was incomplete.

—BUY BONDS—

Good Friday, 8-Day Passover Celebrated

NEW YORK, April 7 — (AP) — Christians and Jews throughout the world today began celebration of two of the most important holy days of the year—Good Friday and the opening of the Eight-day Passover.

Good Friday services will be held in Catholic and Protestant churches during the day, and tonight in Jewish homes seders, or ritual feasts, will take place.

—BUY BONDS—

Ace Trouble-Shooter Given New Command

LONDON, April 7 — (AP) — Adolf Hitler has appointed Joseph Paul Goebbels "president of the reich capital" with final authority over direction of battered Berlin's war effort, a German broadcast said today.

The broadcast added that Goebbels' present posts as Propaganda Minister and Gauleiter would not be affected.

'Tommyrot,' Bradley Says, To Prediction of Heavy Losses

WITH AN AMERICAN INFANTRY DIVISION, Somewhere in England, April 7—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley told American officers preparing for the invasion of Europe today that "this stuff about tremendous losses is sommyrot."

"The success of the whole war depends on this operation and I have no fear of its outcome," the commander of American Ground Forces in the United Kingdom assured officers who will lead the Doughboys into action.

"When the time comes you will be surprised by the naval gunfire and air power we have.

"Some of you won't come back, but will be very few.

"In the Tunisian campaign we lost only an average of three or four men to 1,000, and certainly seeing a show like this ought to be worth that chance.

"They say Barnum and Bailey had the greatest show on earth, but that will be only a sideshow compared to the one you will be in. When your men get up to fight you will be scared, but it will be up to you to get up and lead your men in attack.

"Put your men in the right frame of mind. You can't surrender in warfare. Fight it out to the last ammunitions. The enemy might be as bad off as you are. It is much

See BRADLEY Page 6

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, scattered showers east of Pecos River and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; cooler in Panhandle and South Plains and east of Pecos River tonight. Fresh winds.

6 a. m.	45
7 a. m.	49
8 a. m.	56
9 a. m.	64
10 a. m.	61
11 a. m.	65
12 a. m.	69
1 p. m.	69
Yesterday's maximum	88
Yesterday's minimum	52

Buy your small white Easter bunny rabbits at 720 S. Barnes. Ph. 1128.*

Heavy Planes Drop 720 Tons Bombs for Kill

(By The Associated Press)

The Japanese were running into some difficulty in their invasion of India today as Hollandia, their one remaining base of consequence in the Bismarck Sea area, was silent and smoking, blown smack out of the Pacific war picture by 720 tons of bombs delivered in two installments.

Several isolated Japanese attacks have been repulsed in the Imphal sector of northern India, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten announced, while 14th army troops in northern Burma were said to have strengthened their hold on main roads and railways.

However, Japanese troops which had established road blocks between Imphal and Kohima were reported to have driven west of the road where they engaged Allied troops.

Gurkhas of the 17th Indian division which killed or wounded 1,800 Japanese in their drive into Imphal defeated an enemy tank force some 22 miles from Tiddim with such effect the Japanese took to Mass Hara Kiri.

Despite continued pressure, the Allied supply lines still were operative.

American heavy bombers in a low-level attack caused considerable damage to the new Japanese-built Burma-Siam railway on Wednesday.

Hollandia, a staging base on the north coast of New Guinea, was ripe for the kill after last Sunday's mighty 400-ton bombing by 300 planes. On Wednesday, 250 fifth army bombers packing 320 tons of explosives came back for the second and knockout blow and found the enemy helpless. Hollandia as an effective base was wiped out.

Not an enemy plane took to the air in interception, and anti-aircraft fire dwindled quickly as the big force completed its destruction without loss in a 50-minute attack.

Hollandia was important to Japan's supply of Wewak and other northeast New Guinea bases and helped guard the broad sweep from the conquered Solomons islands into the Philippines against the relentless Allied surge westward.

Army Liberators hit Truk for the 13th time in a week at the cost of two bombers. Other units struck Ponape, Truk's eastern outpost 440 miles away, and bases in the eastern Marshalls. Here a U. S. destroyer was damaged by shore batteries as it paused to pick up an American flier who had been shot down.

—BUY BONDS—

Dewey May Gain Willkie Vote

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7 — (AP) — The developing indications that Thomas E. Dewey, of New York will garner much of the strength held by Wendell Willkie before the Wisconsin Primary was given emphasis today by the prediction of Senator Danaher (R-Conn) that Connecticut's 16 uninstructed delegates to be selected next week, will favor the New Yorker.

Willkie's greatest preconvention strength was in New England and it is there that other candidates will have to make inroads if they hope to transfer his support to themselves.

There also have been indications in Washington that the professional Republican minority in the south is primed to board the New York governor's bandwagon.

—BUY BONDS—

Sen. Truman Doesn't Want to Be President

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 7—(AP) — Sen. Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.) headed today for Texas after telling Phoenix newspapers he was "not a candidate for vice president x x x I don't want to be vice president."

Truman, mentioned frequently as a vice presidential candidate on a "fourth term" ticket, pleaded in a public address last night for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

The Missourian, chairman of a senate committee investigating the war effort, was scheduled to visit Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo in Texas enroute east after hearings on the Pacific coast.

Trading With Other Americas Is High

DALLAS, April 7—(AP)—Carl F. Bartz, regional manager of the department of commerce, said today hitherto unreleased statistics showed that despite growing shortages of materials and shipping the United States exported to other American republics in 1942 commodities valued at $710,000,000, and that during 1943 exports to Latin American republics exceeded $800,000,000.

Bartz said certain statistics on war time foreign trade of the United States which had been restricted for security reasons since 1941 had been released by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

Included were statistics on export and import trade with other American republics in 1942, and on foreign trade with all foreign countries in 1941.

The 1942 export total, said Bartz, while representing a decrease of one-fifth in value and approximately one-third in physical volume from the unprecedented high level of 1941, was very substantially above the levels of immediate pre-war years.

Lend-lease shipments accounted for only $35,000,000, or 4.8 percent, of total exports to the American republics in 1942, whereas goods shipped under lend-lease to the rest of the world, except Canada, were running 90 percent of total exports by the end of the year, he said.

Exports to Latin American countries reached their lowest level for the war period in the second and third quarters of 1942, as shortages of goods and cargo space became acute, and were accentuated by additional and more complex export and shipping controls imposed by the United States government. In the last quarter of the year, however, shipments began to increase, continued to increase at about the same rate in the first quarter of 1943, and in the second and third quarters of 1943, reached the relatively high levels attained during the corresponding periods of 1941.

$800,000,000 In 1943

"During 1943, as a whole, exports to the Latin American Republics exceeded $800,000,000. The comparisons, however, are in terms of value. The physical volume of commodities ex-

See TRADE Page 6

Stettinius In London for Talks

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, April 7—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U. S. Under-Secretary of State, arrived today for a series of important foreign policy conferences with British officials—meetings which may prepare the way for another Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin roundtable.

Stettinius talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Office experts are expected to cover a wide range, including the prospects of Finnish peace, negotiations with Spain, and Allied efforts to wrest the Balkan satellites from Hitler's grasp.

—BUY BONDS—

'Customers,' Seeing Ambulance, Shy Away

DALLAS, April 7—(AP)—A. E. Nobles, city ambulance driver, parked in front of the Red Cross blood center to wait for a doctor who wanted to go to Parkland Hospital.

A nurse who had been standing at the door looking at the ambulance for some time finally said:

"I wish you'd park around the corner. You're scaring all our customers away."

GARDENIA QUEEN

Amid fragrant decorations using 10,000 white gardenias, Laurel Norden, above, was crowned 1944's Gardenia Queen at Florida's Eighth Annual Gardenia Festival at Cypress Gardens.

Deaf Mother Wants To See Hero Son

PITTSBURGH, April 7 — (AP) — "Commando" Kelly's mother, deaf and her sight fast failing, has appealed to President Roosevelt to allow her hero son to come home to visit her for a few days.

Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, recently awarded the congressional medal of honor in Italy, is but one of seven sons the widowed Mrs. Irene Kelly has in service. Her other two sons, 16 and 11, are home.

Last night, by the flickering light of an oil lamp, she dictated a letter to President Roosevelt saying she was "going to offer up another prayer that you will make a lonely mother's heart light and happy by letting her see Charles soon."

Her 16-year-old son, Howard, did the writing in boyish scrawl with a pencil. Mrs. Kelly cannot write because of her failing sight.

Letters she recently received from William D. Hassett, a White House secretary, and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, commending her for giving her sons to the nation's service, prompted the appeal to the president, she said.

—BUY BONDS—

Judge Decides Twin Beds Cause Distrust, Disunity, Dissension

CHICAGO, April 7— (AP) — Twin beds, says Judge Frank Donohue of women's court, are an "unholy system" and they should be thrown out of American homes.

"The invention, innovation or introduction of twin beds into the marital boudoir has caused more dissension, distrust and disunity resulting in divorce than any other single factor," Judge Donohue said yesterday after assessing a $200 fine against a childless couple on charges of disorderly conduct.

Belvedere sells beer by the case. Open daily and Sunday, 1 p. m.*

Red Noose Is Drawing Tight on Naval Base

BY RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Russian divisions massed in the mud behind a stout siege arc around Odessa today and herded the 200,000 German and Rumanian troops even closer to the Black Sea littoral as the zero hour for storming the naval base approached.

To the northwest, the Germans were making violent efforts to save some men from their surrounded 15 divisions clustered near Skala and at Tarnopol. The Russians captured Skala yesterday and said Nazi efforts to lift the siege of Tarnopol in Old Poland had bogged down with heavy losses. The Rumanian front apparently was unchanged.

Cooperating with the Russians in the battle of the Balkans, American heavy bombers struck a German airport at Zagreb, capital of the puppet state of Croatia, and destroyed 16 Nazi planes which might have been flown against the Red army. The attack on Zagreb yesterday rounded out the cycle of American assaults on capitals of Balkan states. Sofia in Bulgaria, Budapest in Hungary and Bucharest in Rumania had been bombed before.

In all air operations from Italy, the Allies destroyed 28 German planes and lost 10, including three heavy bombers at Zagreb. Stalemates continued on all Italian land fronts. Light naval forces captured three schooners off Yugoslavia.

British Mosquito bombers deposited two-ton bombs on Hamburg, the Ruhr and Rhineland last night, disrupting German repair work. One bomber was lost. The German radio said single planes were flying over the Northern Reich today.

The German battleship Tirpitz was disclosed to have sustained 24 bomb hits in Norway's Alten Fjord April 3 when it was attacked by planes from the largest group of aircraft carriers ever concentrated against a single ship. The 41,000-ton Dreadnaught was left burning and wrecked, unable to intervene in the approaching invasion.

Preparing for D-day, U. S. Liberators dropped 600 tons of bombs on the French invasion coast around Calais yesterday, while Thunderbolts shot up airfields and other targets in northern France. Neither group had a loss.

—BUY BONDS—

New Government For Italy To Be Planned

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—One of the Allies' most vexing political problems, that of reorganizing the Italian government, is to be tackled this week end by the newly reconstituted Allied Advisory Council for Italy.

The Council's efforts to achieve a temporary solution, it was learned in diplomatic quarters, will revolve mainly around the projected retirement of King Vittorio Emanuele, whose continuation in power has offered the chief obstacle to participation by anti-Fascist political parties in the government.

The king is slated to be succeeded by Crown Prince Umberto, but there has been some anti-Fascist objection to Umberto also and if Premier Badoglio is not able to arrange a broader government under Umberto then the latter undoubtedly will have to step down in favor of a regency for his young son.

The council's action is purely advisory and whatever policy it recommends will, if approved by Washington, London and Moscow, have to be made effective by General Sir Henry Wilson, Allied Mediterranean commander.

—BUY BONDS—

Grandmothers Enlisted in Bond Selling Drive

DALLAS, April 7 — (AP) — The state war finance committee today called upon Texas grandmothers to organize Grandmother's War Bond Leagues to encourage more grandparents to purchase bonds and stamps.

Any grandmother may become a league member merely by buying bonds or stamps for her grandchildren.

A nationwide broadcast on April 11 will officially launch the league which was suggested by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the general, and herself a grandmother.

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

America Lets Out Its Belt, Meat Consumption Soaring

WASHINGTON, April 7 — (AP) — Chops, stews, steaks and roasts were served on American dinner tables during the last three months at a higher rate than any year since 1908—and will drop only slightly during April, May and June.

Despite wartime rationing — and complaints of local shortages of certain cuts of meat—the average civilian during the first six months of this year will have kept the butcher going at a busier clip than any year since 1924.

War food administration officials explained today the 5,091,300,000 pounds of meat allocated to civilians for the first quarter represented an annual per capita rate of 158 pounds, the highest since 1908.

The 4,485,200,000 pounds for April, May and June is at an annual rate of 139 pounds per capita. The aggregate rate for the first six months is 148.5, last equalled in 1924.

Allotted to civilians for the coming three months are 2,247,700,000 pounds of pork, 1,834,800,000 of beef, 241,600,000 of veal and 161,100,00 of lamb and mutton.

During the last half of the year however, civilian supplies are expected to be somewhat lower, but the total for the year probably will

See AMERICA Page 6

Year's Work For P.T.A. Council Closed Thursday

The Pampa City Council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday afternoon at the Junior High school to close the years work. Mrs. E. L. Anderson (above) president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. W R. Campbell led the group in prayer.

Unit reports were given by each president and each report outlined the years work. B. M. Baker association showed the largest gain in membership, last year with 62 members and this year nearly 200 enrolled. Mrs. J. L. Mullinax is president of that association.

Hopkins reported that all families with the exception of two in their school are members of the Parent Teacher association, led by Mrs. R. C. Mason. Hopkins also received the first award of the rural units at the recent District Conference.

Appreciation for the splendid cooperation shown by all units and all committees for the conference was expressed by Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Sone, and Mrs. Holt.

The 1943-1944 history of the council was given by Miss Minnie Allen, retiring historian, and it was voted to compile a history book to be kept by Mrs. Roy Holt.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Holt, district chairman of legislation, including president, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; vice-president, Mrs. Curtis Douglas; secretary, Mrs. Alice Cockrell; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Perkins; parliamentarian, Miss Josephine Thomas; and historian, Mrs. Gus Farhar. Mrs. Luther Pierson will be publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be held in August when plans will be made for all local units. Mrs. Anderson urged that Parent Education be used for next years theme.

—BUY BONDS—

The prefix Mac attached to a name originally meant "son of."

civilian service by Queen Quality

For smartness-in-action, choose this chipper Queen Quality style . . . no nonsense about it but lots of service.

$6.95

Delos

Smith Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler Ph. 1440

Mrs. Thompson Is Honored at Shower

A surprise shower was given recently to honor Mrs. Tommy Thompson, who before her marriage March 31 was Miss Sara Elenore Bird.

Baptist B. Y. P. U. members were hostesses at the shower held at the church when games were played after which gifts were presented to the honoree.

Attending were: Faye Morehead, Mary Alice Dunlap, Orphelia King, Bernie Pench, Sara Ellen Seibold, Aurora Edmonds, Clara Jane Weatherred, Sgt. Jimmie Shoemate, Maxine Payne, Evelyn Patterson, Maurine Patterson, Dorothy Keel, Pfc. Winifred Armstrong, Louise Miller, Pvt. Carl Pierce, Jean Ormson, Claude King, Lloyd Clayton, J. B. Hilbun and Charles Richardson.

—BUY BONDS—

Methodist WSCS Meets in Homes

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in circles to begin a two month's Bible study based on Mary De Bardeleben's "God and the Problem of Suffering."

Mrs. C. O. Drew was hostess to circle one when 13 members answered roll call.A business session opened the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Carson gave a devotional on "I Salute You" from the study book. Mrs. H. L. Jordan spoke on "The Lost Garden of Happiness"; Mrs. John Mobley gave "The Tribe Must Bear the Punishment"; and Mrs. Ed Weiss reviewed "The Sins of the Fathers Visited upon the Children." Mrs. W. Purviance closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. V. Hoy, 510 N. Ward.

Circle two met with Mrs. Lee Harrah as hostess. During the business session three new members, Mrs. H. D. Hess, Mrs. C. F. Klett and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, were welcomed. Mrs. Harrah reviewed Chapter one of the study book "Suffering the Punishment For Sin." There were 11 members present. Mrs. A. F. McAfee, 529 N. Somerville, will be hostess to the group next Wednesday.

There were 19 members present when circles three and four met with Mrs. R. K. Elkins as hostess. Mrs. W. C. McLarge, new member, was introduced during the business session conducted by Mrs. Travis Lively. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman led a discussion of "Suffering the Punishment For Sin" assisted by Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet. A general discussion closed the meeting. The circles will meet with Mrs. Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill, next Wednesday.

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson was hostess of 12 members of circle five as the meeting opened with the singing of "Come Thou Fount" followed with prayer by Mrs. O. R. Terry. Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree opened the afternoon study by reading "I Salute You" by Fra Giovanni with an undertone of the hymn "List to the Voice," played as a piano solo.

Following a review of Chapter 1 a round table discussion was led by Mrs. Ochiltree through question and answers. Mrs. W. D. Waters led the group in the "Lord's Prayer" to close the meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine.

—BUY BONDS—

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Primary Department of First Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt at 3:30.

SUNDAY

A candle-lighting service will be held at 4:30 at the USO.
Sherman White.

MONDAY

Ester club will meet at 730.
Pythian sisters will meet.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet in City club rooms.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum will meet for Red Cross work at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Teed as hostess.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Katie Vincent at 2:30 in the City club rooms.
Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Melton.
Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1305 Charles.
Twentieth Century Culture club will observe guest day with Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs as hostess.
Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 10 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.
Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the school.

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet at the City club rooms.
Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet in the Community hall at 2 o'clock.
Zion Lutheran Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. C. D. Matcher.

FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wayside H. D. club will meet.
V.F.W. will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Hukill.

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LOOK FEMININE THIS EASTER

—Courtesy New York Dress Institute

A weskit-styled bodice gives this Easter-bright print dress, left, a two-piece look. The black and white daisy print is appliqued on the V neck with flowers cut from the print and centered with tiny jet sequins. Right, a black crepe bolero dress, appealingly trimmed with pink eyelet batiste and worn with a matching gilet looks just as pretty with dressmaker blouses.

WHATEVER your plans for Easter, the first week of April is a good time to get your bearings in-so-far as spring clothes are concerned. By now you know you have your choice of lots of colors . . . and remember, most men, whether in uniform or not, like color . . . and you have only to decide which shade of pink or purple or blue will do the most for you.

If you've made up your mind to live in a suit this season, dress it up for Easter with bright accessories and the gayest of becoming hats. Or, if your suit itself is on the cheery or checked side, make your blouse a sheer white cotton and wear a little white felt beret or a small sailor with a veil.

A coat this season is more of an investment than ever before. The majority are shorter than full length and are meant to go with almost anything in your wardrobe, from daytime prints to cocktail dresses. Of course, you can use an "electric pink" or a Kelly green stroller just as successfully with a smart navy or black crepe dress, and few of us are willing to face spring without at least one such dependable dress. If you prefer it in beige, keep in mind that one of spring's loveliest color combinations is beige with black, and get the ever-practical black coat and black accessories to complete your ensemble.

A print dress for Easter Sunday is always a wise investment, since you will wear it on through summer, and for a variety of occasions. Many of spring's prints are shown with slim, full length coats in solid shade to harmonize with the dominating color in the print, but to team, as well, with both street and sportswear.

Regardless of the kind of clothes you like to wear, and the colors, you'll have a lot of fun if you make them interchangeable. The office of fashion information of the New York Dress Institute, checking with leading designers, advises that all approve of the idea and have styled their clothes accordingly.

Sam Houston Pupils Present Assembly Program Thursday

Sam Houston school presented a varied assembly program Thursday morning with members of all grades taking part.

Fourth grade chorus members composed of 66 pupils opened the program, giving four choral selections. Dorothy Meers gave a violin solo and the fifth grade choir composed of 60 pupils gave three choral selections.

Declamations were given by Brent Carruth, Ann Perkins, Ruth Ann Barrett, Donna Conley, Carl Kennedy, Lavora Noel, Richard Greene, Betty Lou Howard.

Miss Ella aMe Hale then led the entire group in singing "America the Beautiful," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Come Thou Almighty King" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Members of the third grade chorus composed of 90 pulpils gave vocal selections followed by musical presentations by Mrs. J. D. Beach's Rhythm Band and also by Miss Wilma Jarrell's second grade Rhythm Band. Second grade children in Miss Ruth Poe's Toy Symphony concluded the musical portion of the program.

A story telling hour was then held with Bruce McDonald and Lin Beavers from Mrs. Teresa Humphries' room taking part, also pupils from Mrs. Marion Bishir's and Mrs. John Bradley's room participating; those pupils were Mary Sue Kidwell, Janice Teague, Pat Reynolds and Carol Paxson.

The program was arranged by Miss Mildred Sullivan.

—BUY BONDS—

RATION CALENDAR

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

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

Ration roundup (as of Monday, April 3) by the Associated Press:

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and M8 will be valid April 9 and good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8, will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

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

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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Formal Dinner Is Given Members Of Dicky Dacky Club

A formal spring party was held Thursday evening when Joyce Harrah entertained members of the Dicky Dacky club with her mother, Mrs. Lee Harrah as hostess at the Schneider hotel.

Club members were seated at tables centered with an attractive floral arrangement carrying out a spring motif. Place cards carried out a decorative Easter theme and corsages of vari-colored sweetpeas were given to each as facors.

Following the dinner the group went to the Harrah home from where they informally attended a local theater, accompanied by Miss Katherine Home, club sponsor.

Club members attending were Laura Nell Berry, Mary Lou Gantz, Betty Nelson, Joan Stroup, Barbara Word, Danna Sacett, Jeaneane Worrell, Ann Kinsey, Bernice Homer and the hostess, Joyce Harrah.

—BUY BONDS—

Announcement

Children who will attend the Easter egg hunt to be given for the primary department of the Methodist church are to meet at the church to be taken to the home of Mrs. Jake Osborne. Children are also asked to bring four or five dyed eggs.

—BUY BONDS—

Louisiana is known as the Pelican state.

Fair Start

Mrs. Hazel Kirk Kees gets on mark daily at U.S. Steel's Federal shipyard at Port Newark, N. J., but mark is made with paint measuring and identifying plates used in building destroyer escorts. Mrs. Kees' world women's indoor record for 60-yard low hurdles, 8 3-5 seconds, established in Newark, Feb. 13, 1926, still stands.

'A Musical Treat While You Eat' Is Originated At PAAF

"A musical treat while you eat" might be applied at Pampa Army Air Field, where military personnel hear from 12 to 12:30 each day selected musical compositions on phonograph records and amplified over the local air base's loud speaker system, installed on the tower of the post chapel.

Compositions played included religious, light classical and folk music.

Idea for this noontime luncheon music was originated by Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, and his staff.

—BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Henshaw Will Lecture on 'Hawaii' At Holy Souls Meet

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular meeting April 12, at 2:15 o'clock. The meeting time has been changed in order that children of the upper grades might hear Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw lecture on "Hawaii."

Mrs. Henshaw is the wife of the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw of St. Matthew's Episcopal church and has spent 13 years as a resident of Hawaii.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

—BUY BONDS—

THE Home Nurse

By MARY BEARD
Written for NEA Service

When the patient is too ill to sit up in a chair the home nurse must change the bed with him in it. First, place fresh bedding on a chair near the bed. Lift the edge of the mattress and pull the bedclothes from beneath it. Fold the bedspread and hang it over a chair. Remove all but one blanket. Hold the remaining blanket at the proper edge, and draw the top sheet from beneath it. Remove all pillows but one.

Move the patient to one side of the bed, and turn him on his side facing the nearest edge. Fold the used lower sheet, full length, into fan-like folds or pleats close to his back. Lay the lower sheet, folded lengthwise, on the mattress, with the center fold in the middle of the bed, and high enough to allow about six inches to be tucked under at the top. Pleat half of the fresh sheet lengthwise, and place the pleated portion against the pleated soiled sheet. Smooth out the other half of the clean sheet over the mattress and tuck it in, top, bottom and side.

* * *

KEEP PATIENT COVERED

Lift the patient's feet over the folded sheets and then turn his whole body back onto the clean sheet, keeping him covered with the blanket. Remove the soiled lower sheet and place it in a soiled pillow slip, used as a laundry bag. Replace the pillow under the patient's head with a clean one. Spread the fresh upper sheet over the blanket that covers him, and place another blanket over it. Draw out the lower blanket from beneath the sheet, holding the clean sheet and top blanket at the upper edges.

Lay the spread over the blanket, then fold the top sheet back over the edge of the spread and blanket for their protection. Tuck the sheet and blanket in at the foot, leaving plenty of toe-room.

—BUY BONDS—

Nurses Will Register Here

Nurses of Pampa and vicinity, both active and inactive, were called on today to register on Wednesday, April 12, at the Red Cross office on the third floor of the city hall. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Purpose of the registration, which is part of a national listing, is to obtain the names of registered nurses for assignment in case of need.

The registration is a three-way affair, being under the procurement and assignment service of the War Manpower Commission, the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, and the Red Cross.

Nurses may be assigned either to civilian or military service.

The WMC names five classes of nurses to be listed in the registration:

1. Under 45 years old, no children under 14, physically qualified for service with the armed forces.

2. Not eligible for military service, not essential in present position, but willing to consider relocation in another section of the state or country where the need for her service is greater.

In the same class are nurses not eligible for military service nor essential in present position, who could accept a type of essential service.

3. An essential nurse, who may or may not be eligible for military service, for whom a satisfactory substitute can be found.

4. An essential nurse eligible or ineligible for military service, for whom chances are small of finding a satisfactory substitute.

5. A nurse who cannot be expected to engage in active nursing because of age, physical disability, or other reasons.

Registration officials are:

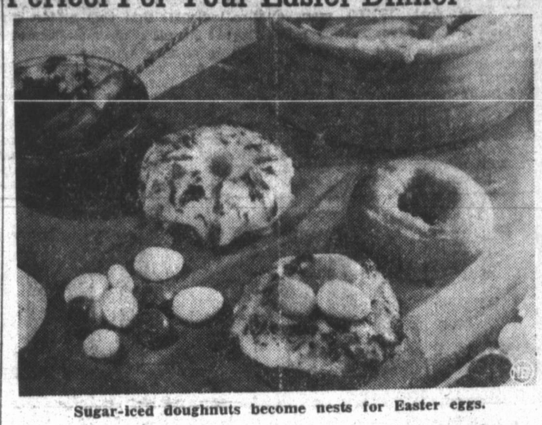
Mrs. Sadie Brown, 4329 Cole, Dallas, Texas Graduate Nurses association procurement and assignment committee chairman, Mrs. Joe Adams, R. N. 2913-B San Jacinto, Amarillo, District 2 T. G. N. A. committee chairman (District 2 consists of Gray and the other Panhandle counties); Mrs. G. F. Branson R. N. 701 N. Somerville, Pampa, who came here from Amarillo last November where she was chairman of the procurement and assignment committees there, who is a member of the nurse recruiting committee of the Pampa Red Cross.

—BUY BONDS—

COULD CLEAN COASTER BRAKE

STOCKTON, Calif.—W. H. George, a carpenter, has a certificate from the Lodi office of price administration crediting him with 10,488 gallons of gasoline. He said he doesn't know why, because his only vehicle is a bicycle.

Light and Springlike Desserts Are Perfect For Your Easter Dinner



Sugar-iced doughnuts become nests for Easter eggs.

Here are two light and springlike desserts. Either is perfect for Easter dinner. Serve them graciously on your best china or in crystal dishes. Easter dinner means spring, hope and gladness. Let your table reflect that spirit.

Quick Fruit Ice Cream

One-half cup fresh stewed fruit or left-over canned fruit pulp, 3 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup undiluted chilled evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 egg yolks, beaten well.

Put fruit pulp through strainer. Beat egg whites, adding sugar gradually to form a very stiff meringue. Beat fruit pulp into meringue. Add almond extract. Whip chilled evaporated milk until stiff, gradually adding lemon juice. Add beaten egg yolks to whipped milk. Combine the two mixtures and blend well. Pour into ice tray and freeze to a mush. Remove and whip well with an egg beater. Return to refrigerator and continue freezing until firm, about 2 hours.

Marmalade Bavarian
(Serves 6-8)

One package orange-flavored gelatin, 1¾ cups hot water, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup light cream, ⅓ cup orange marmalade.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Place in bowl of ice and water. When slightly thickened, whip with rotary egg beater until light and foamy throughout. Fold in cream and marmalade. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional marmalade, and whipped cream, if desired.

A gorgeous cake does to the Easter dinner what a flattering hat does to a woman's morale.

Easter Cake

Two and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons combination baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measuer into sifter with baking powder, salt and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add ½ of milk, eggs and vanilla. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. (Time may be taken out to rest, but count only actual beating time.) Turn into two 9-inch layer pans. Pans should be greased, lined on bottoms with waxed paper, and greased again. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Spread orange butter frosting on tops and sides of cake. If electric mixer is used, proceed as directed above, using low speed. Scrape down bowl and beater often during mixing.

Orange Butter Frosting
(Makes enough to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers)

One tablespoon grated orange rind, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 4 tablespoons orange juice (about), 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, unbeaten, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar.

Add orange and lemon rind to fruit juice and let stand 10 minutes; strain if desired. Cream butter; add egg yolk and salt and mix well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with fruit juice, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth.

—BUY BONDS—

'Come As You Are' Breakfast Is Held

Mrs. Jeanne Sams and Mrs. Snookie Huckabay entertained members of the J. U. G. club Wednesday with a 'Come As You Are' breakfast.

Waffles, bacon and coffee were served to Mrs. Lodema Mitchell, Mrs. Georgia Brandes, Mrs. Evelyn Mote, Mrs. Snookie Huckabay and the hostess.

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Mrs. E. R. Collins Leads Bible Study At Hopkins Meeting

Mrs. E. R. Collins was in charge of Bible study when the Hopkins women's missionary society met on Wednesday at the Community hall. The text of the lesson was taken from the last four chapters of St. Mark.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Eaton Riggins, and the devotional was read by Mrs. M. Hansard. Mrs. Olin Buxton presided over the business meeting and the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Clyde Chisum. Mrs. E. B. Morton and Mrs. S. T. Holding were in charge of the 11 Sunbeams.

Members present were: Mmes. W. H. Pyeatt, E. Riggins, C. Chisum, R. W. Orr, L. Hutsell, D. Ericson, P. Simpson, J. R. Hall, G. Stephenson, E. L. Sparks, M. Hansard, E. R. Collins, Olin Buxton and M. Bird.

The next meeting will be April 13, for Red Cross work.

—BUY BONDS—

Mrs. H. W. Neeley Entertains Club

Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club met this week in the home of Mrs. H. W. Neeley with Mrs. O. G. Smith, president, in charge of the meeting.

Roll call was answered after which a panel discussion was held, led by Mrs. H H. Heiskell. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford gave a report on the council meeting of Home Demonstration clubs and a vote was taken to assist the council with a rummage sale to be held soon.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. C. Payne, H. H. Heiskell, G. H. Anderson, W. M. McBride, O. G. Smith, D. L. Lunsford and Mrs. H. W. Neeley.

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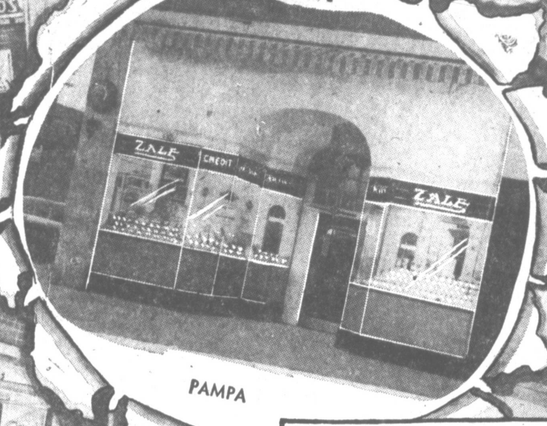
1944



PAMPA

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1924

20 years ago ZALE'S first store was opened in Wichita Falls, Texas. Today, in addition to Wichita Falls, you will find ZALE Stores in San Antonio, Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Austin, and Pampa, Texas; Oklahoma City, and Tulsa, Oklahoma; Springfield, Mo.; and Omaha, Neb.

All Prices Include 20% Federal Tax

A distinctive bridal duet. Flashing diamond engagement ring, $95.00. Matching 3-diamond wedding ring, $30.00.

$125.00 $8.00 Weekly

Smartly engraved bridal pair in yellow gold. Sparkling diamond solitaire, $19.75. Matching wedding band, $7.50.

$27.25 $1.25 Weekly

DIAMOND RING
Radiant diamond, beautifully mounted in popular fishtail setting, 14K yellow gold.
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Handsome solid gold man's ring, attractively mounted with flashing center diamond.
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Gorgeous Multi-Facet diamond, cut for added brilliance, in lovely yellow gold setting.
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Man's 32nd degree Masonic ring. Massive solid gold mounting that will wear for years.
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DINNER RING
Grace her hand with this exquisitely carved 3-diamond dinner ring in natural gold.
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Beautifully cut, genuine topaz ring, in smart yellow gold setting, to delight the feminine heart.
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Note the attractive floral pattern of this good quality American chinaware. Complete service for 8. You'll use it with pride for years to come.

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- 8 Cereal Bowls
- Vegetable Bowl
- Platter
- Creamer
- Sugar Bowl (with

$12.95 Pay $1.25 Weekly

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A real ZALE value for our 20th anniversary . . . charming heart-designed bridal pair in 14k yellow gold. Set with brilliant diamond in engagement ring, matching engraved wedding ring.

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$69.50 $1.50 WEEKLY

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MAN'S STONE RING
Handsome sparkling ruby stone or blue spinel mounted in massive solid gold ring for him.

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Beautiful solid gold ring set with zircon or choice of birthstone makes an ideal gift for her.

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Man's sterling silver identification bracelet makes an ideal gift for the man in service.
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LADY'S WEDDING RING
Yellow gold wedding ring for her, richly engraved in blossom design.
$4.95 Pay Weekly

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Exquisite costume pin, gold covered sterling, set with sparkling green center stone.
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An adorable watch for the lady. Attractive yellow gold-filled case. 17-jewel movement.
$42.50 $1.25 Weekly

MAN'S BENRUS
17-jewel precision movement, pink gold-filled model with popular dial, leather band.
$49.50 $1.25 Weekly

ELGIN
A daintily styled watch in rose gold-filled case, high curved crystal, 17-jewel movement.
$42.50 $1.25 Weekly

USE YOUR CREDIT AT ZALE'S

BANNER WATCHES
Choice of man's or lady's model Banner watch, smartly designed in yellow gold-filled cases. Accurate movement. Ideal for gift-giving, or buy one for yourself.
Choice Man's or Lady's
$24.75 $1.25 Weekly

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3—Special Notices

SCREWS Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for general repair work on all cars and trucks. Let us give you a motor tune-up. Phone 228.

Guaranteed radiator repair work. 612 W. Foster St. Garage. Ph. 1459.

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

Eagle Radiator Shop — Cleaning, recoring, repairing all work guaranteed. 516 West Foster. Ph. 547.

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PHILLIP'S HIGH grade products complete stock of groceries and meats. Lane's at 6 points. Phone 9554.

BROWN-SILVEYY where you can get Magnolia service, groceries, and meats. Let us wash and grease your car. Call 588.

NOTICE
Helpy-Selfy Laundry service will be discontinued after April 15. We will be better prepared to do your finished bundle. We specialize in rough dry and flat finish. Bring your bundles in. Thank you. Enloe's Laundry, 115 N. Hobart. Ph. 1123.

CALL 51 Garage for general repair work on your car or truck. Estimates cheerfully given. 600 S. Cuyler.

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Try Antiseptic Red Label in the delightfully . . . soothes and refreshes . . . promotes sanitation. Leaes na ring around the tub. Buy it at Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. Broun. Ph. 1220.

4—Lost and Found

LOST — Red white faced steer branded "Hip O" on left hip. Small bar on left thigh. $5.00 reward for information leading to recovery. Write Edd Carr, 507 East Browning.

LOST OR STRAYED—White faced bull yearling, weight approximately five hundred pounds. Anyone knowing whereabouts of animal. Contact Mr. J. L. Harrison, 634 S. Gray. Phone 759.

5—Transportation

PARTY WANTS share expense ride to Corpus Christi or Rio Grande Valley by Sunday. Can drive. Call 2237-W. F. H. Sitton.

FOR careful packing and hauling call us—we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer—Phone 884.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED MAN for farm work. Must be exempt from draft. Monthly salary. Inquire 502 W. Francis.

Wanted experienced service station men. Apply McWilliams Champlin Service Station, 422 S. Cuyler. Ph. 37.

MEN WANTED
REPAIRMEN
WAREHOUSEMEN
and LABORERS
NEEDED
In Local Plants
Cabot Shops, Inc. Also Need Men
Apply at
The Cabot Companies Office
212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex.
or
U. S. Employment Service
206 N. Russell
Persons in essential industries will not be considered

8—Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED at Personality Shop, 109 W. Foster. Ph. 1172.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED WHITE woman for housework and care of children. Private quarters. Apply 110 W. Kentucky.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Wanted! Cooks and dish washers. Steady work, good pay. Apply in person. No phone calls. McCartt's Market.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

HALL'S Massage, located in Dr. Webb's office. For men and women. Contour Control. 112 S. Cuyler, Phone 372.

Lucille's Drugless Bath Clinic
WHY SUFFER. If afflicted with arthritis, Rheumatism, Prostate trouble, Piles, Liver Kidney, Constipation, etc., try our Mineral Steam Baths, also hot and cold fomentation. We start the circulation where pain is located. Give refreshing massage. Mineral Steam Baths. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

LET US give you a soft beautiful permanent. Price $4 up. Shampoo and set, $1.00 up. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

FOR A good shampoo, set and new hair styling. Visit the newly decorated Priscilla Beauty Shop. Relax in comfort while being served. Call 345. In Adams Hotel.

OF COURSE we are busy but you too can arrange for that new permanent with us. Visit Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

ALYNE TAYLOR formerly of Personality Beauty Shop has been added to the personnel of Orchid Beauty Shop in Combs-Worley Bld'g, and invites friends, customers to visit her there. Ph. 654.

18—Plumbing & Heating

AIR-CONDITIONING time is here. Let us check your home and office, before the big rush. Des Moore, Ph. 102.

20—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING, SPRAY or brush. Portable equipment. Simmons Phillips Construction Co. White Deer, Ph. 48, Box 517.

21—Floor Sanding

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

25—Building Material

FOR SALE—Two new screen doors 32x85 two used doors 32x80 — call at 1217 Christine.

28—Curtain Cleaning

CURTAINS, LACE and crocheted table clothes and bed spreads. Washed and stretched. Inquire 615 N. Dwight.

29—Cleaning & Pressing

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

30—Laundrying

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

WANTED—Ironing 75c per dozen done in my home. 1206 Barnes St. Mrs. C. M. Tucker.

31-a—Tailor Shop

JUST RECEIVED a new and complete sample line of beauty colors and materials for your summer suit. See us early. A correct fit guaranteed. Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler, Phone 920.

34—Mattresses

IT'S HOUSE cleaning time. Let Ayers Mattress Co. renovate your mattresses and pillows for you. Also we have lovely new mattresses for sale. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Kimball piano, price $125. Mrs. Ross Mathes, 409 N. Frost.

FOR SALE—Several nice radios, piano boxes, $5.00 each. Piano for rent—Tarpley Music Store.

40—Household Goods

BUY NOW, pay later! Studio divan, platform rockers and full line of household furnishings. Home Furniture. Ph. 161. 504 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Venitian blinds, wooden slats. Practically new. Inquire at 1348 Garland. Phone 259-M.

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

FOR SALE—Toilet stool and sink. Practically new Simmons bed, new mattress, Murphy bed porches, windows. 521 S. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Used 3 piece living room suite, sofa makes bed, $49.50, used bedroom, chair, springs constructed, $7.50, used white kitchen cabinet, $32.50. Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607.

For Sale—2 piece Krohler (prewar) living room suite. Platform rockers (with springs). 2 good used bedrooms suites. 5 good used baby beds. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Phone 297.

FOR SALE—Murphy, full size in a door bed, also Simmons bed. Practically new mattress. 2 nice rockers, doors, windows, porches. 517 S. Sommerville.

Bargains at Brummett's
Two practically new solid oak dinnette suite, chair, seats upsoltered, one extra nice General Electric cabinet radio, one 100 pound prewar all metal, McKee ice box, set of 6 walnut finish dinning chairs, also other household furnishings. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

41—Farm Equipment

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

FOR SALE—D. L. Catapillar tractor in good condition. See Franklin Baer, 2½ miles N.W. of Pampa. Phone 9047-F2.

FOR SALE—Five tooth garden plow, one walking garden plow, one sled goodevil, and a one-row cultivator. E. R. Kinzer, 3 mi. N.E., Pampa.

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE—One registered Hereford bull, 18 months old. Phone 1337, 503 N. Russell.

FOR SALE—One registered Hereford bull, one grade Hereford bull. See Felix Stalls, 10 miles north of Pampa, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Team gentle work horses. W. S. Tolbert. St. Rte. 2, Pampa Southeast corner Air Base.

FOR SALE—Team of gentle mare mules and set of heavy harness. E. R. Kinzer, 3 mi. N.E., Pampa.

FOR SALE—2 cows, fresh in August, $150.00. Inquire at 1018 E. Frederick Rear.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey milch cows with calves and one yearling. N. B. Ellis, 1352 Garland.

FOR SALE—4 year old milk cow, gives 4 gallon milk daily. Ervin Cole, 2 miles south of Pampa.

44—Feeds

Field seeds, Sudan, Red Top cane, Hegari, Martin milo, Plainsman milo, kaffir, millet and yellow and white seed corn. State tagged and tested. High germination. Buy now. Avoid disappointment. Harvestar Feed Co.

For best balance hog ration buy at Pampa Feed Store. We also have calf marina. Just the thing to start that calf on. Call 1677 or 522 S. Cuyler.

Royal Brand Chick Starter, $3.75 per cwt. on special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We do custom grinding. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

The battle of Long Island was the first engagement in the Revolutionary war campaign of 1776.

BUY BONDS

The madrigal was known as a definite musical art form by the middle of the fifteenth century.

44—Feeds

ATTENTION VICTORY gardens. This week is Garden Week, Grand Dad has real garden seed. Beans, peas, okra seeds. Reduced prices on all certified seeds. Plant your potatoes this week. Buy certified seed potatoes from Grand Dad. Good eating potatoes at $2.95 cwt. Plenty cotton meal. Free real Easter bunny this week with week with each $10 purchase at Grand Dads. 841 S. Cuyler.

45—Baby Chicks

Baby chicks immediate delivery on 20 breds. Blood tested stock. 10,000 started chicks. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon.

Twenty-one days . . . is a might long time and a mighty important time for chicks developing in the shell. Buy Harvester Feed Co. Chek-R-Chix from flocks fed a special breeding ration designed to make chicks grow strong and sturdy during those 21 days. Feed Purina Startena to encourage livability, vitality, and growth. Harvester Feed Co. 1130.

Reduced prices. Large English white leghorns, $8.90. Heavy assorted, $9.90, also White Rock, White Wyondotte, Rhode Island reds, Austra White Rocks. All 100% blood tested from high egg producing flocks. Gray County Feed Store and Hatchery. Ph. 1161.

Buy the best! Munson blood tested chicks, are tops in baby chicks. A few of our breeds sold out for April. Book now for May. Harvester Feed Co.

49—Plants and Seed

1943 CROP recleaned cane, seed, $5.00 per hundred. 13 miles south, 2½ miles west of Pampa on Clarendon Highway. John Baggerman.

50—Shrubbery

For Sale—One and two year old Lumbardo populars from 5c to 50c. If called for next week at cemetary between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

51—Good Things to Eat

JUST IN with fine line of fruits and vegetables from Rio Grande Valley. Victory Market, 321 S. Cuyler.

FOR COMPLETE food supplies that will help you save on grocery bills trade at Neel's South Cuyler Market.

Big onion sale now on at Grand Dad's. Special on potatoes, $2.75 cwt. Many other good items. Fresh country eggs at 26c per dozen. Buy your Easter supply at Grand Dad's, 841 South Cuyler.

FINE VEGETABLES, fruits and staples groceries with, quick service, also have range cook stove for wood or coal. Quick Service Market. Fredrick S. Barnes.

52—Bicycles

WE have six bicycles for sale, all good condition. We buy second hand furniture and clothing. Frank's Store. 305 S. Cuyler.

Man's bicycle for sale cheap. See Frank Keehn, American Hotel.

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

66—Dirt Hauling

Rider Motor Co. for cement and gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling Tractor for hire. Phone 760. Dirt, fertilizer drive way gravel. Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO rent by couple permanently located with local organization. 2, 3 or 4 room house or apartment, furnished. Excellent reference. Call Room 324, Schneider Hotels

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Need badly furnished or partly furnished house by couple with 2 small boys who have been trained to care for home. Lt. Robert Gentzkow or write Box 29 at Air Base, Pampa.

WANTED TO rent by permanent couple. Apartment or house. 3 to 5 rooms. Phone Lt. Sam Keath, 1700 Extention 240.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

FOR RENT—One and two room furnished apartment, three and four dollars per week. La Fonda Courts, Amarillo highway.

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

FOR RENT — Two-one room furnished apartment. No children nor pets. Nicely decorated. Bills paid. 705 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—Several two room unfurnished apartments remaining for eligible industrial employees. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan Duncan Bld'g.

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

78—Houses

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. 907 West Lincoln. Ph. 197-J.

For Rent or Sale—My new 4 room modern unfurnished house. Call 1405-W.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Clean, neat. Adults only. Close in. Inquire 611 N. Russell.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Cozy 3 room house with modern bath, 50 ft. lot in Talley Add. Possession at once price $1000. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bld'g.

FOR SALE—Noble trailer house, sleeps 4, good tires. See at 814 E. Frederick.

FOR SALE—Two large rooms semi-modern, hardwood floors, garage and chicken house. 432 East Sumner. Ph. 39-J. Tom Anderson.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house with bath. Lots equal 240x270 ft. Will consider good car on trade. Inquire 409 S. Faulkner. Ph. 349-W.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, two lots, $2400, 8 room duplex with 4 room house, $4500, four room house, $1150, 3 room semi-modern. $1150. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

SEE STONE AND THOMASSON for real estate. Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766.

FOR SALE—A beautiful, completely furnished or unfurnished five-room home on Christine St. Call owner, 1936-W.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house. 505 N. Davis.

FOR SALE—Large 3 room house, bath, floor furnace, venitian blinds, garage, fenced in. 317 N. Baer.

8 room modern home on N. Yeager. 6 room duplex with double bath, close in. 6 room modern, close in, 2 floor furnaces. 2 room modern apartment in rear. Immediate possession. 4 room modern house on N. Banks. Immediate possession. C. H. Mundy. Call 2372. Nice 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, real close in. Priced for quick sale.

FOR SALE—4 room semi-modern house, chicken house, garage, 3 lots, 150x180. 705 S. Somerville.

For Sale—Four room modern house, N. Wynne St. Immediate possession. A 3 room and a 2 room house on 4 lots. I have buyers for your property if you want to sell. Call Lee R. Banks, Phs. 38 and 52. 1st National Bank Bld'g.

For Sale by John Haggard
5 room house on East Brunow; 5 room brick on N. Sumner; 5 room on N. Starkweather; 8 room duplex; 5 room on N. Banks; 5 room on S. Banks. 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—Two room semi-modern house to be moved. $250. Inquire 905 Wilks.

FOR SALE—
Five room house 1030 Fisher
Five room house 1026 Fisher
Six room duplex, seperate baths, 903 Twiford
Six room builtin garage, 1034, Twiford
Three large furnished duplex, W. Francis
Telephone 2169-J. F. S. Brown, agent.

FOR SALE—5 room unfurnished house 1208 N. Duncan. Contact Hughes-Pitts Inc.-Phone 200.

WILLKIE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

This was the scene at the Wisconsin Willkie for President state headquarters late Tuesday night—the offices closed at dark, a charwoman cleaning up. Willkie's bid for support for his nomination for president on the Republican ticket was dashed in Tuesday's delegate election. Voters named 17-Dewey supporters, 4 Stassen, 3 MacArthur, 0 Willkie. So, at Omaha next day Willkie withdrew from the presidential race, saying, it was obvious he couldn't be nominated.—(NEA Telephoto).

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE by owner, my six room home, three bedrooms, rental garage apartment in rear, garage, fenced back yard. Well constructed. Inquire 711 N. Somerville.

Buy your home for Easter From J. E. Rice
Five room modern home, floor furnace, large basement, close in. Large 3 room modern with 2 room modern on N. Hazel, $2100. Nice 6 room modern, N. Banks. Nice 6 room modern and 2 room furnished in rear. Good buy. Large 6 room modern, N. Frost. 6 room duplex, close in. Nice 3 room modern with garage, fruit trees, fenced yard, $1150. 5 room and six room on East Browning, $7000. Large 5 room house, floor furnace on hill, $5000, $1300 down, $37 per mo. Call 1831 after 6 p. m.
FOR FARM or city properties. Quick turnover.
S. H. Barrett,
109 N. Frost Ph. 341

87—Farms and Tracts

Possession with sale of 4 acre tract, some improvements located within city limits. See C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

Lee R. Banks has a 1633-acre ranch located 7 miles from town for sale. 300 acres in cultivation. 3 room house, windmill. Plenty of running water with springs. Walnut timber on creek. Call 388 or 52, 1st Nat'l Bank Bld'g.

88—Property to be Moved

WILL pay cash for 5 or 6 room modern house, to be moved, also want 8x10 chicken house, 119 S. Starkweather, Ph. 988.

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan

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

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
"The friendly bank with the friendly service"
Your business, solicited, appreciated and protected
Your deposits are guaranteed up to $5,000 by Federal Deposit Insuruance Corp.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

1940 PONTIAC Sedan will sacrifice for quick sale, clean, good rubber, excellent motor. 807 N. Frost. Ph. 2447-J.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet business coupe, good tires. Call at 420 North Gray St. between 5 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—'36 Ford coupe. 21½ N. Houston. No dealers. Call after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade—Leading makes and models of cars up to, 41. Some cheaper. Will trade for real estate or what have you—See Marney for Special bargains, 1st door East of Old Pampa Mortuary, 203 E. Francis, Ph. 1088.

MECHANIC WANTED
Best Pay and
Best Working Conditions
in the Panhandle
COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
6—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Somerville — Phone 365

For Sale — 1941 Plymouth De Luxe four door, 1941 Mercury two door, both good clean cars Sparky Rider Motor Co.

NOTICE
Generators and starters for all cars and trucks. Heavy duty wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

We're Equipped To Completely Service Your Car
To Chevrolet owners and owners of all other make cars, we can give you every bit of mechanical service to keep your car rolling. Don't let your car fail because of mechanical troubles—bring it to us and we'll have it back on the road.
Culberson Chevrolet

97—Trucks and Trailers.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford truck, long wheel base, good grain bed, extra good rubber. See Blackstock at Sinclair Service Station, 700 South Cuyler. Ph. 806.

1939 CHEVROLET truck, stake bed. Will sell or trade. Inquire 914 East Frederick. Phone 2192-J.

For Sale — One F Model Farmall tractor, good tires, motor in A-1 condition. One Ford truck, grain and dump bed, good tires, good mechanical condition. See O. V. Hall at Dale's Service Station, 301 W. Foster. Ph. 255, Res. Ph. 221.

They Work on Display Advertising, No Doubt

They're just hard-working office girls, members of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, but they managed to put over this snazzy chorus line at the club's annual Gridiron Party. They're pictured above during skit "Double Exposure."

'Might Be Education' For Public To Hear

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes said yesterday he believed a congressional hearing into the Saudi Arabia pipeline transaction should be open to the public because it "might be education, even to Congressman Voorhis (D-Calif.)

Ickes, head of the petroleum reserves corporation which would build the pipeline, denied at a press conference, however, that he was insisting that the hearing be open. Voorhis has made speeches in the house in opposition to the pipeline.

Asked if Secretary of Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Patterson had "lectured" the petroleum industry war council at a meeting here on the industry's opposition to the Arabian deal, Ickes replied, there was "no lecture."

If it becomes necessary to send a mission to Arabia to determine the course of the pipeline, representatives will be sent, Ickes said, and if the contract is made, a survey will become necessary "as the next step."

No actual work has been done on the pipeline, but blueprints have been drawn, and "we're negotiating terms," Ickes said.

Neither a proposed subsidy for small stripper wells nor a plan to allow closer spacing of wells in Texas and Louisiana has come to his desk," Ickes said.

BUY BONDS

Registration For Cotton Meeting At College Heavy

COLLEGE STATION, April 7—(AP)—Advance registration has been heavy for the two cotton classification schools to be conducted by the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, April 10, May 20, and May 29, July 8.

BUY BONDS

Longview Farm Herd Of 758 Head Is Sold

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—(AP)—Longview Farm's dairy herd of 758 cows, heifers and a few bulls were sold yesterday except for the few animals to be retained for use of the farm personnel.

T. R. Laubhan of Follett, Lipscomb county, Texas, was the largest purchaser, taking 116 cows and heifers. Part of them will go to his big ranch at Follett and others to his old Hazford ranch at El Dorado, Kansas.

BUY BONDS

$16,000,000 Is For Public Works

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)—The Federal Works Agency announced today allocation of $16,000,000 for 277 new war public works and service projects in 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Of the projects, 150 are in the war public works category and include construction of waterworks, sewerage system, hospitals, schools, quarters for student war nurses, recreation centers for service men and similar works.

The remaining 127 projects are in the war public services category and involve financial assistance for maintenance and operation of community facilities including child care.

BUY BONDS

Education, Industry Must Work Together

DALLAS, April 7 —(AP)—"A new relation between education and industry is developing with admitted 'bread and butter' aspects, for the schools, business and industry must become the media to absorb the surplus of young manpower to be released after the war," President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas said yesterday.

Addressing the association of Texas colleges, Dr. Rainey predicted that most young men now in service under 19 years of age would go immediately into scholastic channels, creating a tremendous volume of "business" for educational institutions.

SHORTHAND in 6 Weeks at Home
Famous Speedwriting system, no signs or symbols. Easy to learn and use. Fast preparation for a job. Surprisingly low cost. 70,000 taught by mail. Used in leading offices and Civil Service. Write for free booklet.
Speedwriting
Benson School of Commerce
Clovis, New Mexico

Political Calendar

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff
ROY PEARCE
G. H. KYLE

For County Judge
SHERMAN WHITE

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

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

For County Attorney
B. S. VIA
EDGAR E. PAYNE

For District Clerk
R. E. GATLIN
DEE PATTERSON

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

BUY BONDS

Biennial Election Held at Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, April 7—(AP)—C. F. (Blue) Velvin, veteran night officer was elected city Marshal by a margin of 51 votes over Jasper Isaacs in the feature race of Tuesday's biennial election which brought out much heavier balloting than had been anticipated. A total of 563 votes was polled.

Velvin, a resident of Shamrock since 1904 and a member of the city police force for almost 19 years received 169 votes and Isaacs 118 in a field of six aspirants for the marshal's job.

Gerald Mayfield, Euell Bradley and R. C. Lewis were chosen by voters for city aldermen in the only other contested race, defeating G. H. Burkhalter and F. C. Partridge. Bradley and Lewis were candidates for re-election while Mayfield was making his entry into city politics.

Dr. Joel Zeigler, now serving as city health officer, but a candidate for the office for the first time Tuesday, and led the ticket by polling 562 votes.

Mayor W. H. Walker, up for reelection to a fourth term, polled 557 votes and City Secretary Ode Cain, received 556. City Recorder W. G. Mayfield was given a vote of 561 and Thurman Adkins was elected city attorney by a vote of 560.

In the Marshal's race which spotlighted the voting affair, T. J. Potts polled 116 votes to trail runner-up Jasper Isaacs by two votes, D. J. Bulls was third with 73 votes while James G. Veavey received 64 and Jap Isaacs, 18.

Vote in the alderman's contest was Mayfield 415, Bradley 302, Lewis 287, Burkhalter 272 and Partridge 158.

BUY BONDS

The greatest danger of an inflationary boom will be after the fighting stops. There will then be a tendency on the part of the average citizen to buy the things he couldn't get before and a violent rise in prices may result.—William I. Myers New York State College of Agriculture.

BUY BONDS

The Andes mountain chain is more than 4,000 miles long.

BUILT-INS
—of all kinds. Bring us your requirements.
BURNETT CABINET SHOP
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG — Phone 1235

Radiator Repairs
For skill and quality in RADIATOR REPAIR. We can give you both. Home of Fuzzie's Radiator shop. No better equipment in town.
Daniel's Auto Rebuilding
Home of Fuzzie's Radiator Shop
219 W. Tyng — Ph. 1615

Prospects Bright

Prospects are brighter for her ambition—regular Army commissions for women pilots. She's Jacqueline Cochran, director of the WASPS, pictured reading congressional bill approved by House Military Affairs Committee.

Cattle Cannot Be Shipped From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 7—(AP)—An order prohibiting exportation of cattle was issued yesterday by the government.

Exports will be resumed when national meat shortages are erased, the order explained.

BUY BONDS

Harvard College library dates back to 1638.

HOSPITALIZATION
BROADEST COVERAGE
MUTUAL BENEFIT ASS'N.
HOWARD ROBERTS, Rep.
220 N. Houston Pampa Ph. 435

Just Arrived!
CHEK-R-CHIX

Yes, while they last, we can supply the famous CHEK-R-CHIX — the chick with built-in vigor, from selected, high-producing flocks fed a special ration to produce flocks with vigor and livability.

SEE US FOR YOUR OTHER CHICK NEEDS

Chek-R-Tabs
Only poultry water tablet which acts as disinfectant, bowel astringent, fungicide. Helps save chicks.

Chek-R-Fect
Germ Killer for brooder house. Mixes readily with water. One ounce makes gallon of effective disinfectant.

Purina Startena
Two pounds per chick is all you need. Contains just what chicks need to live and grow. Order your supply early.

Harvester Feed Company

Could Be

Harvester Trackmen To Battle Sandstorm

Pampa and Amarillo will fight it out for the fourth time since last November when the track and field teams of Pampa and of Amarillo High schools compete in the Class AA area tournament tomorrow at Amarillo's Butler field.

With Gene Robbins, Pampa's leading scorer not likely to compete due to a shoulder injury suffered a week ago in the White Deer tournament, which Pampa won, the Harvesters chances are not good.

Win or lose though, there are Harvester tracksters who will keep the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm very much aware that Pampa again is no pushover.

There's Joe Cree, the smoothest distance runner in the Panhandle; Johnny Campbell, an expert miler; and Randall Clay, ace discus twirler.

These boys will carry the brunt of Pampa's attack in the meet tomorrow that pits the Harvesters against the Sandies and against the teams of Quanah, and Childress.

Only Pampa and Amarillo will compete in all of the events. Quanah will participate in seven, Childress in two. Borger isn't represented.

Winners of the first four places in each event are eligible to compete in the regional meet at Canyon on April 22.

Two holidays at Pampa High school this week have reduced Harvester effectiveness. There was no school Monday as it was senior day and the PT-A district conference was held here the next.

This meant a sharp reduction in the number turning out for practice. At Wednesday's workout, 38 reported.

Otis Coffey, Pampa director of athletics, will take his entire squad to the Amarillo tourney, leaving here tomorrow morning.

The track meet will be the fourth time the Harvesters and Sandies have clashed since Thanksgiving day, 1943. On that date the Harvesters whipped the Sandie grid team, 7 to 0, and since that time the cage teams of the two schools met twice, Amarillo winning both times, 22 to 19 in the first encounter, and 25 to 18 in the second.

Schoolboys legions of track and field over the state begin the march toward state championships this week-end with conference meets dotting the schedule.

Conference meets in Classes AA, A and B will be finished by April 15 with the qualifiers going to regional meets April 22. From these will come contestants for state championships May 3, 4 and 5 at Austin.

Regional meets will be held at Canyon, Abilene, Dallas, Longview, Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville and El Paso.

And as the schoolboy thinly clads aim at qualifying places in the conference meets, they can be mindful that Texans hold two national records and ties for two others.

DeWitt Coulter, giant shot putter of Masonic Home (Fort Worth), last year pitched the 12-pound ball 59 feet 4½ inches to become the second Texan on the list. R. L. Bush of Sunset (Dallas) set the half-mile record of 1:54.4 in 1933 and it still stands.

Then, there is Max Minor, who ran for Tahoka in 1940 and tied the record for the 220-yard low hurdles at 23.5. This event since has been replaced by the 200-yard low hurdles, but Bill Hamman of Sunset in 1941 tied the national record for the latter with a time of 22.1.

Charley Parker of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) last season bettered the national record for the 220-yard dash with a time of 20.6 but it was not allowed because of wind velocity.

Six Schools Enter Irish Track Tourney

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, April 7—At least six teams are expected to take part in Shamrocks' Invitation Track and Field meet Saturday, Coach Bob Clark stated today.

Teams that have indicated they would be here are Kelton, Wheeler, Canadian, White Deer, Panhandle and Shamrock.

The preliminaries will be held Saturday morning starting at 10 while the finals will start at 2 p. m.

No awards will be given in the events, the primary purpose of the meet being to give contestants an opportunity of getting used to the Denver field track before the district track and field meet which will be held here Saturday, April 14.

Coach Clark announced the schedule of events as follows:

Preliminaries

120-yard high hurdles, 10 a. m.
100-yard dash, 10:20 a. m.
440-yard dash, 10:40 a. m.
200-yard low hurdles, 11:00 a. m.
220-yard dash, 11:20 a. m.

Finals

120-high hurdles and pole vault, 2 p. m.
100-yard dash and high jump, 2:30 p. m.
440-yard dash and shot putt, 3 p. m.
200-yard low hurdles and running broad jump, 3:30 p. m.
440-yard relay and discus throw, 4 p. m.
880-yard dash, 4:30 p. m.
220-yard dash, 5 p. m.
Mile run, 5:15 p. m.
Mile relay, 5:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the events.

—BUY BONDS—

eye-Poppers

By EMIL VON ELLING
N. Y. U. Track Coach

About 20 years ago, Germany had a great sprinter in H. Houben, and believing he could beat our best, sent him here to compete in the 300, his favorite distance.

Emil Von Elling

Loren Murchison of the N. Y. A. C., started against Houben in Madison Square Garden. They hadn't gone more than a third of the distance when Houben fell. Murchison stopped, helped the German to his feet and they continued the race. Houben was good but Murchison was better and ran away from his man.

Loren Murchison's generous action was not done for show-off purposes, but because he was a real sportsman and wanted no unfair advantage.

I often wondered what a German would have done had the tables been reversed.

Now I know.

—BUY BONDS—

GOOSE RACES BUS

EMPORIA, Kans., — Every day, Leander, a goose, races a bus which passes his home, but never wins.

When approaching the V. M. Sheeley home, where Leander lives, the bus driver slows down to give the waiting goose an even start.

Leander darts forward along the side of the road but the bus always overtakes him. Leander honks derisively. The bus honks back just as derisively.

—BUY BONDS—

PORKERS NAME CAGE CAPTAIN

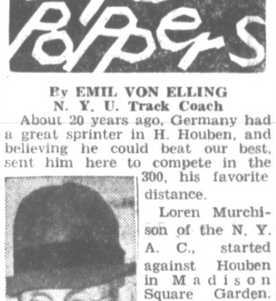
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 7—(AP)—Ben Jones of Des Arc was elected captain of the 1945 University of Arkansas basketball team Wednesday night and Mike Schumchky, New York City, was named sub-captain.

—BUY BONDS—

About five quarts of milk are required to make one pound of American cheese.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Mail Call



MAIL CALL is the most important event of every soldier's day. If the folks back home could witness but one MAIL CALL, they probably would firmly resolve to write every single day. It is incredible to hear a soldier argue with the mail orderly when told there is nothing for him today. He won't take "no" for an answer. There MUST be something—will the orderly please look again. Mail orderlies are appointed for their unlimited resource of patience. And here's a plug for all servicemen: write the boys as often as you possibly can! It does them more good than anything you can imagine!

Gosh!

Hibernian Grid Players Taking Spring Practice

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, April 7—The stirring sound of popping leather as helmets and shoulder pads come into sudden contact may be heard each afternoon from the practice field back of the high school as Coach Bob Clark puts his 1944 Irish grid hopefuls through their paces.

Spring training began last Friday afternoon and 29 lads, including 10 lettermen, are getting into condition for the games that have been scheduled for next fall.

The spring practice will be climaxed with a game with the "exes" on Thursday night, April 27.

"The future is indefinite," Coach Clark states. "It looks as though I will be training under some of Uncle Sam's coaches long before the football schedule begins next fall but we are going right ahead with our conditioning each afternoon as though our first game was coming up the following Friday evening," he said.

The squad is studded with 10 lettermen from the 1943 team, and some of the other Irish lads have had experience and are showing a fighting spirit.

Harold Kilman has been named captain of the 1944 team and Gilford Nolan is co-captain. Other lettermen are Paul Dodgen, Troy Fuller, I. A. Brooks, Ralph Collingsworth, Kenneth Wilson, H. G. Finley, Jerry Anderson and Wilton Cole.

Coach Clark has the group of youngsters training for the following positions:

Left end—McMurtry, Holder and Lile.
Left guard—Fuller, Lee and Sutterfield.
Centers, Thompson and T. Douglas.
Right guard—Dodgen, Tipps and Brower.
Left tackle—Brooks, Downer and Perry.
Right tackle—Collingsworth, Leith and Johnston.
Right end—Wilson, Henry and Berten.
Left halfback—Anderson and Cox.
Quarter—Nolan, Rankin and Boston.
Fullback—Killman, Bullard and J. Douglas.
Right halfback—Cole and Finley.

—BUY BONDS—

Marines Tout Heavy For Post-War Boxing

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOLOMONS — (AP) — "We've something pretty hot in post-war heavyweights," reports Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps combat correspondent. He is Pfc. Dale (Tiny) Fawns, 245-pounder who stands six feet five inches.

Fawns won 27 of 30 bouts as a Golden Glover in Kentucky and plans to turn pro after the war.

Former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, now a Marine staff sergeant, says experience and proper handling are all the 20-year-old Fawns needs to hold his own in fast company.

—BUY BONDS—

NAVAL MOUND STAFF

SAMPSON, N. Y. — (AP) —Three former major league pitchers are members of the Sampson Naval nine. They are Hal White of the Tigers, Bobby Coombs of the Giants and Glen Spencer, ex-Pirate and Giant.

—BUY BONDS—

CHISOX LISTS 17 HURLERS

CHICAGO— (AP) — Jimmy Dykes isn't taking any chances on running short of pitching talent. His Chicago White Sox roster lists 17 hurlers, six of them left handers.

Aggies and Steers Open SWC Baseball

COLLEGE STATION, April 7—(AP)—The Southwest conference baseball season opens here today with last season's co-champions, Texas A. and M. and the University of Texas Longhorns, meeting in the first of a two-game series.

Coach Homer Norton expected to start Red Turner on the mound for the Aggies today, with Bob Fretz slated to hurl tomorrow. Turner and Fretz, the Aggies' two best hitters, each plays first base when the other is pitching.

For the visitors, Dalzell may pitch today and Bobby Layne tomorrow.

The other team in the race, Rice, doesn't see action until next week, meeting the Aggies here.

—BUY BONDS—

Man Alone Can't Run 4-Minute Mile, Says Parson Dodds

ERIE, Pa., April 7—(AP)—The holder of the world indoor mile record, Gil Dodds, maintains "man alone doesn't have what it takes to run the four-minute mile." But the Boston divinity student adds, "with God's aid, nothing becomes impossible."

The cinder path star spoke before YMCA and church youth groups here last night, asserting:

"It will take a power greater than that of man to accomplish the four-minute mile, but if God is willing, of course, we'll see it."

Asked if he himself would attempt the four-minute mile — a long-sought goal in trackdom — when he belatedly begins the outdoor season at the end of May, Dodds replied:

"We can always try."

His ankle sprain, suffered at Cleveland March 24, is not responding to treatment, he said, and will force him to forego the Penn relays at Philadelphia April 29.

—BUY BONDS—

COBB, WAGNER MARKS SAFE

NEW YORK. — Paul Waner's 70 hits in 82 games for the Dodgers swelled his all-time total to 3,112 for 8 years. But it's doubtful if the 40-year-old and now bespectacled Pirate can approach much closer to the National League record of 3,430 compiled by Honus Wagner in 21 seasons, not to mention Ty Cobb's major league mark of 4,191 for 24 campaigns.

—BUY BONDS—

Coast fog signals were almost unknown until the middle of the nineteenth century.

Manager Hornsby Wants To Be Player

FORT WORTH, April 7—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who early this week resigned as manager of the Vera Cruz club in the Mexican Baseball league, says he would "like to get a crack at some of this wartime pitching."

"I am hoping something will turn up," said Hornsby, general manager of the Fort Worth club in 1942, the last year the loop operated.

"I am in good shape as a result of hard training in the hot Mexican climate, and I played some with the Vera Cruz team in practice games," said the former U. S. National league batting champion, who added that he left the Vera Cruz team because of the club's refusal to pay road trip expenses.

MEXICO CITY, April 7—(AP)—Martin Dihigo, Cuban manager of Nuevo Laredo in the Mexican Baseball league, joined his team yesterday for the first time, and saw it lose to Mexico City, 3 to 9. Dihigo did not play.

The crack Cuban battery of Ramon Bragana and Chico Hernandez led Vera Cruz to an 11inning 3 to 2 victory over Tampico, at Tampico. Vera Cruz played for the first time without Rogers Hornsby who resigned as manager this week and returned to Fort Worth.

INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE

We can vulcanize your old ones. See us before you throw them away. We specialize in tire flats and tube repair.

H. H. WILLIAMS
623 W. Foster Ph. 100

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 7—(AP)—Second overseas sports roundup:

THE BEACHHEAD IN ITALY

Capt. Roy M. Terry, former Syracuse soccer captain, now an army chaplain at the beachhead, writes: "We don't get too much change to play ball. For a while we played a little basketball in a bombed building in which we managed to make a court. I had quite a team and we could take anything in Italy. In fact, we challenged any and all. But my center, who was the star of the club, and a darn good forward were shot down and my great team went by the boards. . . . Save me a couple of tickets for a good doubleheader in Madison Square garden about 1946."

INDIA

Lieut. Hal Surface, high ranking American player, and Gib Sandefer, former Hardin-Simmons U. graduate manager who used to be "in hog heaven" when he could get a few court stars to visit the campus, divided the honors at a recent tennis show for the Chinese Relief Medical fund at New Delhi. . . . Sandefer, who survived a ship sinking on the way to his Red Cross job, staged the event in real Texas style!

Surface was the standout performer, whipping Franjo Kukuljevic, former Yugoslav Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-2, and then teaming with Max Ellmer of Switzerland to win a doubles match. . . . Ellmer took a singles set from W. C. Choy, Chinese champion, 9-7. . . . Also from New Delhi, Lieut. Frank S. Wright, former Florida U. drumbeater, sends the news that Gama, "undefeated wrestling champion of the world", is 70 years old and thinks he's fit enough to meet all comers for at least another 10 years.

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

Marine Pfc. Jimmy Austin, halfback on the 1942 Missouri football team, probably set a record of some sort by participating in 33 landings in the Marshalls in 23 days. . . . "Before I made my first landing," said Jimmy, "I had the same feeling I had before the 1942 Kansas game." . . . Probably he had much the same feeling afterward. . . . Austin tossed two touchdown passes to help rout Kansas in 1942 and he accounted for at least two Japs in the Marshalls.

DiMaggio Gets 2 Hits First Day With Bucs

NEW YORK, April 7—(AP)—Critics are likely to see some significance in the fact Vince DiMaggio got two hits and behaved himself flawlessly in the field yesterday, the first day he has been with the Pittsburgh Pirates this spring.

The critics may see this as an indictment of northern training, as, with no more preparation than a haircut and shave, DiMaggio was able to do quite as well as his teammates, who have been enjoying the rigors of northern training for a month.

DiMaggio came to terms just a few minutes before the Bucs went on the field to drop a 6 to 3 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

The signing of the veteran outfielder completes the Buc squad, as he was the lone remaining holdout.

Nick Strincevich and Max Butcher shared the mound labor for the Pirates yesterday, and Mike Naymick, Ed Klieman and Harold Kleine pitched for the Tribe. Ken Keltner connected for a home run.

News of other Major League Clubs:

Boston Red Sox—The Sox game with the Brooklyn Dodgers originally scheduled for today has been called off. The teams will meet tomorrow, with Johnson, Terry and Wood slated to pitch for Boston.

Detroit Tigers — Manager Steve O'Neil has stuck to his regular lineup for the game today with Camp Breckenridge, except that Paul Richards will make his first appearance behind the plate.

Chicago White Sox — Manager Jimmy Dykes will toss pitchers Johnny Humphries, Ed Lopat and Gordon Maltzberger against the Cubs today at George Field, near Lawrenceville, Ill., as the Sox try to make it two straight over their city rivals.

Chicago Cubs — Paul Derringer, Bill Fleming and probably Paul Erickson are scheduled for mound duty against the White Sox today. Derringer has been late in working into form, having sprained an ankle in the first workout of the season.

New York Yankees—The world champions entertain Connie Mack's undefeated Philadelphia Athletics. Hank Borowy and Lefty Johnson were expected to work on the mound for the Yanks.

Washington Senators — Early Wynn and Roger Wolff, allowing only two wind-blown safeties, hurled the Nats to a 1-0 victory over Baltimore yesterday.

Philadelphia Phillies—It was good hit, no field for the Phils as they defeated the Boston Red Sox yesterday. Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons' crew connected for 11 safe blows, but made three errors.

—BUY BONDS—

LINEMAN HITS HARD

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Marine Corp. Larry Klotz, former Pitt lineman, is chief of a machine gun squad that figured in the capture of a New Britain airfield after a fierce four-day campaign. Klotz also saw action on Guadalcanal where he picked off Japs with one hand grenade.

—BUY BONDS—

The richest iron ore pockets in the U. S. are in Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

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CITY LEAGUE
Monday 8 P. M.
LADIES' NIGHT
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OTHER FOUR DAYS OPEN BOWLING
Enjoy the newly decorated and conditioned Pampa Bowl
"As Good As The Best

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Praise the Lord We Ain't Agoin' Fishin'"

Willie Wells was always fond of fishing. Now he writes from somewhere overseas:

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'—and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our soldiers feel. They're fighting a war—and they mean to fight it to a finish—till they can come home to the little pleasures that they've missed so much—the sweet feel of a trout rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mom's fresh baking from the kitchen . . .

From where I sit, we folks at home have an important obligation—to keep intact the little things that they look forward to . . . from the trout rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't you agree?

Joe Marsh

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LET'S DANCE
At the Belvedere
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BEER ALL THE TIME!
EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAYS!
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SPENCER TRACY
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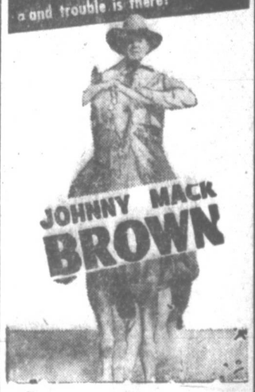
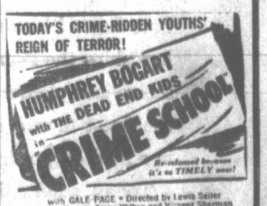
South of the Border
To New Hoppy Thrills!
Ride with him and meet a hundred adventures on the way!

BORDER PATROL
Featuring
William Boyd
As Hopalong Cassidy
With
ANDY CLYDE
JAY KIRBY
Also—Smiling Jack Fighting 69th

Rex Today and Tomorrow
FIGHTIN' DOES IT!
When justice cries out for help, he comes thundering to the rescue, looking for trouble . . . and trouble is there!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
IN
PARTNERS OF THE TRAIL
ALSO—FLYING CADET HIAWATHA'S RABBIT HUNT
SUN-MON-TUES


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Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and Vincent Sherman
From a Story by Crane Wilbur • Music by Max Steiner
A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
New Theatre Prices
With the increase in federal taxes, effective April 1st, it is necessary that we revise admission prices. New prices:
CROWN
9c—25c
REX
9c Children; 30c Adult
LaNORA
9c Children; 40c Adult

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Pfc. and Mrs. John C. Lightfoot returned to Garden City, Kas., Thursday morning after spending three days here with Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot, 920 S. Barnes.

Just received a new and complete sample line of beautiful colors and materials for your summer suit. See us early. A correct fit guaranteed. Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.*

Mrs. Ralph Stiemert of Hamond, Ind., arrived in Pampa Thursday to attend graduation exercises at the PAAF.

Hotel night clerk wanted. Write Box 10, Pampa News.*

Easter services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church of White Deer Sunday at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of Pampa Presbyterian church.

For Sale — Standard keyboard Remington typewriter. Room 9, 1st National Bank Bld'g.*

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd West of Channing were in Pampa yesterday attending the Baptist convention. Mr. and Mrs. West were former Pampa residents.

Waitresses wanted, 5 hours work on Saturday nights only at Southern Club. Top wages. Call 385-W.*

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baer are the parents of a baby daughter, Victoria Lynn, born at the Worley hospital April 5, weighing 7 pounds and 5 1-4 ounces.

For Sale—General motors, car radio, fully equipped. 212 N. Nelson.*

Mrs. Art Skewes and children are moving today to make their home in Dalhart where Mr. Skewes is employed.

Accordian lessons, limited number of pupils will be accepted. Call 856 for information.* ¼

Peggy Jean Yeargain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yeargain is in Worley hospital after undergoing an emergency appendectomy yesterday.

For Sale—One washing machine, mangle two steel wardrobe, 1 steel China cabinet. Phone 1326 after 6 p. m. 1233 Charles St.*

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haralson are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces, born at a local hospital April 6. The baby has been named Randy Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Greer spent Thursday in Borger with the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas and Mrs. Haskell B. Ladyman. Mr. Greer returned yesterday and will conduct services in the Assembly of God church on Easter Sunday.

The rank of page was conferred on J. A. Cook by the Pampa Lodge 480 Knight of Pythias at a regular meeting held last night. Knight Harold Hefner, a former member of the Pampa Lodge was reinstated as a new member. All Knights that are members of the Pythian Sister Temple 41 are invited to attend the formal initiation of new members to be held by the Pythian Sisters next Monday night at the castle hall. *Adv.

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CHARLIE HAPPY AS HE'S ACQUITTED

Charlie Chaplin smiled happily after his acquittal on Mann Act charges in Los Angeles court. Unidentified woman throws arm about his shoulders as his attorney Jerry Giesler, right, (behind woman) talks to a grinning spectator. (NEA Telephoto.)

AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

be above that for 1943.

The current high consumption is the result of unusually large production of beef, pork and veal in the first quarter of 1944 coupled with limited shipping and storage space—thus shuttling a large supply into civilian channels.

—BUY BONDS—

The Chinese generally wear five buttons on their coat fronts to remind them of the five principal virtues recommended by Confucius —humanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

Cotton Bollworm Spreading Havoc Now Migrating to Gulf Coast Area

(By The Associated Press)

Calamity is rapping at the door of the Texas cotton belt.

That obnoxious immigrant, the pink bollworm, has slipped from its bridgehead in the lower Rio Grande Valley to gain a foothold in the Gulf Coast area.

This migration, say government control experts, constitutes a grave economic threat to the entire South.

Calhoun, Matagorda and Brazoria counties—Texas' newest infestation areas—are under emergency quarantine, which means that cotton raised in these counties must be ginned there and that seeds must be treated at designated oil mills and kept within that area.

"These new infestations probably are of wind drift origin of the parent moths from the increased infestation near Brownsville," explains J. M. Del Curto, chief of the division of plant quarantine, Texas department of agriculture.

He believes that a march of the pest through the cotton belt can be halted only by a successful control and eradication program in the lower Rio Grande Valley this year, and in Mexico during the next few years.

Currently under quarantine in South Texas are 500,000 acres, including 100,000 acres in Cameron and Hidalgo counties, the heaviest valley infestation area. Infestation in coastal counties extends to Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Kleberg and Jim Wells and to Tom Green, Howard and Mitchell in the plains section.

The Texas agriculture department has formulated for the 1944 cotton crop the most stringent rules ever employed in the Valley.

Growers are required to destroy cotton stalks by Sept. 15, two weeks earlier than usual. The idea is to reduce the cotton growing season, thus cutting down the number of generations of pink bollworm that can develop in one season.

—BUY BONDS—

Cost of Guayule Project Prohibitive

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April 7—(AP)—Witnesses testifving before a Congressional committee have termed the federal Guayule project in California disproportionately costly, nad have expressed the belief that rubber production should be left to private enterprise.

The $47,000,000 program is located principally in California, Oklahoma and Texas.

Phil O. Hanneson, of Shafter, told the congressional committee headed by Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas) that rubber yielded by California Guayule plants will cost 10 times as much as pre-war natural rubber.

"The costo f this project," said Hanneosn yesterday, "is exaggeratedly out of proportion to the amount of rubber the government is likely to get from it. It has taken 30,000 acres of the state's best land, and if the project goes through the five years needed for maturity it still will yield only about one-half ther ubber needed."

This rubber, he added, would be sold at $1.50 per pound, against 15 cents a pound paid by rubber companies before the war. The cost, to raise Guayule amounts to $950 an ance, he declared.

TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ported to the American republics in the fourth quarter of 1943 and 15 to 20 per cent above the low point reached in the second and third quarters of 1942. It was 25 to 30 percent smaller than the quarterly average in 1941," Bartz said.

The value of imports into the United States form Latin American countries during the first three quarters of 1943 was practically as large as during the whole of 1942, and for the entire year was more than $1,300,000,000. In the second and third quarters of 1943 these imports reached a level above any period since 1920, when import prices were materially higher.

Latin America Big Customer

"Notwithstanding the loss of European markets, the Latin American republics as a group exported goods to a higher aggregate value in 1942 than in any year since 1927, and shipments from many of the countries exceeded those in any year since 1929.

"The value of imports from all sources into the American republics as a group was well maintained in 1942 as compared with 1941 and other recent years, although a comparison on the basis of physical quantities would show an appreciable decline.

"Due to the surplus of exports in trade with the United States and other countries outside the Latin American area, and to other factors, the American republics as a group at the end of 1943 held well in excess of $2,000,000,000 in gold and foreign exchange—largely dollars—placing them in a strong financial position to meet their import needs in future years. To this large accumulation, the surplus of exports of mechandise, gold and silver to the United States in the years 1941-1943 had contributed more than $1,000,000,000."

—BUY BONDS—

Western Allied, Russian Concert Seems Improved

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, April 7—(AP)—Military cooperation between the Western Allies and Russia, which often has left much to be desired in this war, has taken a sudden turn for the better with American bombers coordinating closely with Red army ground forces in the conquest of the Balkans.

This week's Allied raids on Rumania—Bucharest and Ploesti—may well have been carried out with the knowledge and consent of the Soviet Arms. (49 words censored here).

The hard necessities of war are bringing about this teamwork where continuous diplomatic and military missions attempts have failed.

As the Russiansd rive into the Balkans it is imperative that the Allied air effort be coordinated with the Red army advances to avoid conflict in bombing targets—as well as the possibility of bombing advance units of Soviet troops.

The Russians have had military missions in London and in the Mediterranean for some time.

It has not been made known whether American air liaison officers would be allowed to accompany the Red army in future operations, although this obviously would be desirable.

Writing last nighiht from Naples, Associated Press war correspondent Daniel ed Luce said that as yet there was no information whether Allied bombers might undertake shuttle operations between Italy and Soviet-held territory.

—BUY BONDS—

Second 'Muusical Ride' To Be Given Tonight

The second of the "musical joyride" shows, featuring the Pampa Army Air Field post orchestra, is slated to appear tonight at 8:45 in the enlisted men's service club at the local air base.

First of these shows, which are scheduled to be held every other Friday night hereafter, made its appearance last Friday night before an enthusiastic enlisted men's audience of an estimated 300.

Built around a musical quiz and audience participation, the show is written, produced and directed by Cpl. Harry Garson of the Special Services department. Tonight's show will be emceed by Sgt. Hugh R. Best, who wrote the very successful burlesque of burlesque show, "Take It Off", which made its appearance a few months ago.

The first part of the program features a musical quiz of the audience. In the second part, the audience tries to "beat the band", members of the post orchestra being given musical questions by the audience. The individual band member of whom the question is asked answers the question and plays the tune requested to win a package of cigarettes; otherwise the prize goes to the questioner. The third part of the program provides an outlet for most audience members' suppressed desire to lead an orchestra. Soldiers volunteer to lead the band, which strictly follows his rhthmic contortions.

—BUY BONDS—

HEAVY PLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

erages 30 per cent up to 1944.

Miners' wages are up roughly 50 per cent in that period. Here is how they compare with other workers:

The average of all classes of unskilled labor is now $18.75 a week.

The average for male factory workers is $22.78, the average for women factory workers $11.72. On this they pay an income tax of roughly 60 per cent.

This is a land where wages and living costs run far lower than in the United States—a land where it long has been regarded that a man getting a "clear fiver" ($20) a week above taxation was doing very nicely indeed.

Britain lost just under 1,000,000 working days from strikes sisn all 1941, 1,530,000 days in 1942, 1,810,000 days in 1943 and 1,250,000 days already this year.

British strikes have no outbursts of violence, no picket lines, no troops called out.

The government nas authorized Ernest Bevin, labor minister, to deal with persons inciting strikes under the war-time defense of the realm act, the same act that applies to any subversive activity. But this act is not to be applied to the strikers themselves.

Zale Jewelry Store To Mark 20th Anniversary

MORRIS GOLDFINE

★ ★ ★

Zale Jewelry Company Inc., 101 North Cuyler, will observe its 20th anniversary tomorrow with a special extended sale, Morris Goldfine, manager of the Pampa store, said today.

The first Zale store was established in Wichita Falls, Texas, 20 years ago and there are now 11 stores, located in Wichita Falls, Pampa, San Antonio, Amarillo, El Paso, Dallas, Austin, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Springfield, Mo., and Omaha, Nebr.

Morris Zale makes his headquarters in Wichita Falls, and his brother, William, is located in Dallas.

Mr. Goldfine, who has been with the Zale organization for the past several years, opened the Pampa store about four years ago.

"I wish to thank the people of Pampa for their patronage during the past four years," Goldfine said. "We hope to continue to serve you with the same courteous service and the lowest possible prices."

The Pampa manager said Zale's still maintains a complete stock of nationally advertised merchandise, including everything in jewelry and gifts.

—BUY BONDS—

BRADLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

better to do that than to be made prisoner.

"I have heard rumors that 90 per cent of us wouldn't come back," he continued.

"That is tommyrot. I think you are lucky to have this opportunity, and I am happy to be with you. We have the best soldiers and best equipment and more of it than the Germans ever dreamed of. After a few days of it you won't have anything to worry about."

He urged them not to "condemn your men too quickly if they show fear in the early stages" but to "exert your leadership and lead them forward."

—BUY BONDS—

INTERESTED SPECTATOR?

ALBANY, N. Y.—Mayor Erastus Corning II was one of the sponsors of a series of pre-induction meetings designed to help draftees make the shift from civil to military life.

The 34-year-old executive attended the last meeting, but not as a sponsor. He leaves next week for the army.

HERSHEY

(Continued from Page 1)

cipated losses." The calls then will begin dropping in May and during the rest of the year will be "determined by existing conditions." The army estimated roughly that it will need 75,000 to 100,000 a month for the rest of 1944 to maintain present strength.

The present strength of the navy including marines and coast guard was not announced, but 300,000 inductions between now and July 1 or 100,000 a month will bring it up to 3,500,000 on that date, at the same time providing the necessary replacements.

Then the navy's net strength, not counting replacements, will be raised another 100,000 by September 1, to the planned maximum of 3,600,000.

—BUY BONDS—

I denounce those who come to America, take advantage of the opportunities here, and still retain allegiance to the countries from which they came.—Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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Will help make a photograph that your family will be proud of for years to come.
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122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

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Expert mechanical work done
Your business appreciated.
Long's Service Station and Garage
On Amarillo Highway

ON DUTY for the Duration (and after)

Your doctor and druggist are constantly on DUTY guarding the health and safety of the people of this community. There is a job that has no "for the duration" standing. No 40-hour week for them. They are your servants whenever you might need them. Because of the war and the manpower situation, doctors have more patients than ever before. Even though they are overworked, they still going on all hours of the day. If it is at all possible, call on your doctor at his office or make an appointment. Your doctor is a busy man. Many times a competent druggist can help you too.

ASPIRIN 5 Gr. Nyal 100 Tablets 39c

Scholl's Liquid **SOLVEX** For Athletes Foot 50c Size for 39c

Protect Winter Clothes With **Dichloricide** Crystals 1 lb. Pkg. 59c

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

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

VICKS NOSE DROPS 50c Size 37c

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ALKA SELTZER 60c Size 49c

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Vimms VITAMINS-MINERALS Reg. size 49c Large size $1.69 New Family size $4.79

PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES DOUBLE EDGE The hollow ground precision blade. Slightly higher but worth the difference. 10 Bladges 1.00

Fitch No Bruush Shaving Cream 50c Size for 34c

PREP After Shave Lotion Pre-War Alcohol Base 4. Oz. Bottle 50c Plus Tax

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

Stake YOUR Claim NOW with War Bonds

It took a lot of grit for a man and wife to stow their children into a prairie schooner with a few bare necessities and fight it out with all the hardships the frontier had to offer. Yet, these self-reliant pioneers proved their ability to win the finest reward a family can have—security in a land of growing opportunities.

Today, solid citizens are staking their claim in America's future by buying and keeping War Bonds. They know Bonds help to win battle after battle. They know, too, that Bonds will provide security and opportunity for personal initiative when war-supported activity ceases.

Do you know of anything that offers you as much for your money as a War Bond?

A journey's end is the beginning of relaxation. In such a moment, Budweiser will prove a welcome companion. Count on Budweiser to make your simple wartime meals taste better. Every sip will tell you why.

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper Soap and textiles—to name a few.

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Easter Season Celebrated With Church Services Sunday

In the CHURCHES

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning, or call 855W.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting, 7 p. m., training union service, p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 . m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
S. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a .m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS
1037 S. Barnes Street
Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:15 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic services. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Services.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
9 45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massencale, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; trainine union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.
7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
309 Rose Bldg.
Phone 382

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school.
7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Durwood Boggs
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m., Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 8:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m.
Worship where your labor is not in

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding
Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday—Oper air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m.
Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m.
Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Welt and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Planes from the Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Barbara, Calif., flying in cross formation, bring a reminder that thousands of America's youth are daily offering their lives that the promise of the first Easter may remain fulfilled.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

Pampa Churches Plan Festive Easter Day

From the days before Christianity, when the ancients celebrated Easter as a Spring festival; through the years in which the miracle of the Resurrection endowed the Easter season with its true religious meaning; to the present day we celebrate this miracle with joyful church services, affirming our faith. The history of Easter makes a fascinating story and will be told throughout the churches in all free lands.

A splendid program has been arranged for the First Methodist church of which the Rev. E. B. Bowen is minister. Morning worship begins at 10:55 when a special dedication of infants to the church will be held. Rev. Bowen will bring an Easter message and the choir consisting of 38 members will present a program of music including hymns, anthems and other special arrangements. Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will direct the choir, and Mrs. John S. Skelly will be the organist.

Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock and Youth Fellowship will be held at 7:15.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Life and Death in the Light of Easter." Special musical numbers will be given by the High School Girl's Sextette. Miss Lucille Johnson, in the candle lighting prayer service for those in the service of their country will sing "The Nation's Prayer." A group of McPherson college students are expected to be present and to take part in the service.

At the Church of the Nazarene, Easter will be the opening of the church's "Victory Campaign," a campaign toward a complete church attendance. The Rev. A. L. James, minister, will speak Sunday morning on "The Empty Tomb," a topic chosen in keeping with the Easter season. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Rev. James will bring both morning and evening sermons.

Episcopalians in Pampa will observe Easter Day with two services of Holy Communion. The first of these services will be at 7 o'clock in the morning and the second service will follow at 11 o'clock. While the church will be decorated in keeping with the season, it is planned that the services themselves be largely quiet and almost entirely congregational.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, priest-in-charge, will give communion services, and has asked that if there are any members of the armed forces who, because of military duties cannot attend the regular services on Sunday, will contact him at telephone 1744, special arrangements for Communion will be made on Monday or Tuesday.

"The Resurrection of Jesus" will be the title of the 11:15 address by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. In keeping with the day, arrangements have been made for special programs in the Sunday school departments which begin at 9:45 a. m. During the morning service Burl Lewter will direct the congregation in especially arranged Easter-tide selections.

Evening services have also been arranged with Cpl. James D. Havard, Pampa Army Air Field, as director. Rev. Dunsworth will bring the sermon during the evening hour.

Easter services in the First Christian church will begin with a candlelight sunrise service at 7 o'clock. This service will be directed by the young people, planned for all ages.

Special music will be brought by the adult choir in the morning worship service at 10:55, and by both the adult and youth choirs in the evening service at 8 o'clock. The Rev. S. D. McLean, minister, will speak on the subject, "Master of Death" during the morning service. "The Life Eternal" is the topic for the evening service.

The McCullough Methodist church is observing Easter with special services throughout the day. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor, R. Lawrence Gilpin, will preach on the subject, "But Did Christ Rise?" He will also lead in the celebration of a special candlelight communion service. A class of children will be received into the church at the close of the morning service.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Christ of Every Road." This will be an illustrated sermon, featuring a great art masterpiece of the same title.

On the day of resurrection a service of worship will be conducted at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church. To emphasize the surging spirit of rejoicing, universally experienced on this day, vocal selections will be given by Mrs. J .D. Schroedel and by the children of the Sunday school.

"St. Mark's Easter Tableaux" is the sermon topic for this day and will be brought by Rev. Wolter.

Climaxing the observance of Holy Week, the local Salvation Army will celebrate Easter, beginning with a sunrise prayer meeting in the citadel, 831 S. Cuyler, at 6:45 a. m. Sunday school session will start at 9:45 with the sermon at 11 o'clock by the officer in charge, Captain Herschel Murphy, whose subject will be "If Christ Be Not Risen."

In the Young People's Legion program at 6:45, a pantomime will be presented by members of the group. This pantomime is entitled "The Old Rugged Cross," and will be followed by the Easter exercises. At 8 p. m. another Easter message will be brought by Captain Murphy.

Holy Week services at the First Presbyterian church will include the service on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock at which time the celebration of the Lord's supper will be observed. During this candlelighted service, the Good Friday story will be told through poetry, Biblical reading and choral music will be given. New members, including the boys and girls of the Communicant's class, will be welcomed into the church.

The Easter celebration will center in the morning worship service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The music of the opening chimes will include, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The Easter anthem will be "The Lord is Exalted," by John E. West and arranged by Carl F. Mueller.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, will preach the Easter sermon, "The Comfort and Challenge of Immortality."

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver will bring the morning message entitled "Peace and It's Price," at the 11 o'clock service of the First Baptist church. Three anthems, "Now Is Christ Risen," "Easter Song of Praise" and "He Lives Again" will be featured music by the choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor.

At the evening hour Rev. Carver will speak on "Higher Altitude" and gospel congregational singing will be conducted from 8 until 8:25.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 9.

The Golden Text is: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction." (Psalms 103:2-4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (James 1:17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Sickness, sin and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government, His law, rightly understood, destroys them." (Page 472).

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy W. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

—BUY BONDS—

Easter Services Will Be Held At Pampa Air Base

Preparations are being made at Pampa Army Air Field for officers and enlisted men of the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths to attend special Easter Services at the post chapel.

Roman Catholic religous services include celebration of Mass at 8 a. m. by Lt. L. G. Paskert, Roman Catholic chaplain, and a celebration of a special alaelaurate Solemn High Mass at 5:30 p. m. in honor of Roman Catholic Aviation Cadets of 44-D who will receive their wings and officers' bars Saturday, April 15. Father F. P. Coupal will preach the sermon.

Protestant services will be held at 10 a. m. by Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, and at 5:30 p. m., by Lt. Warren E. Murphy, assistant post chaplain. Other services include a special religious service for members of the 328th Aviation Squadron in the squadron's day room at 11 a. m. In charge will be Lt. Murphy. Services for men in confinement will be held at 11 a. m. by Capt. Garner, who will also supervise services for patients in the Post hospital.

A choir of enlisted men and a quartet of Aviation Cadets will sing at the services held in the post chapel. A violin duet will be played and several solos sung.

—BUY BONDS—

Woodward Wills Are Admitted to Probate

HOUSTON, Texas, April 7.—(AP)—A ten-months legal contest has ended with the admission to probate in District Judge Roy Campbell's court of the contested wills of the late E. F. Woodward, millionaire Houston oilman, and his wife.

Nearly a year ago two brothers and a sister of Woodward alleged the existence of subsequent wills which made them legatees. However, they have agreed to a settlement giving them $200,000 of the estimated $8,000,000 estate, said their attorney, John H. Crooker.

The remainder of the estate will go to Robert Woodward, only grandson of the Woodwards, who were killed in a train-auto crash last May. He has agreed to pay inheritance taxes and other expenses which may amount to over $6,000,000.

The contestants, William Z. Woodward, Houston; O. N. Woodward, Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Cora Noe, Totawa Boro, N. J., will divide their settlement equally after attorneys' fees are paid.

Texas-Sponsored Resolution May Spur More Action

AUSTIN, April 7—(AP)—Chairman Beauford Jester of the railroad commission hopes a Texas-sponsored resolution asking that oil control be returned to the states may prompt more states to pass oil regulation laws.

He said that the Interstate Compact Commission by-passed the Texas resolution because too many member states have no statutes for oil and gas regulation.

DINE OUT SUNDAY!
Enjoy a delicious Sunday dinner in our Air-Conditioned dining room.
Bring The Family
Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop
Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

Symbolic Dawn Services, Easter Eggs, New Clothes Spring From Celestial Joy

By JANE BARA

Do you know why Easter Dawn services are held each Easter morning? It was believed, many centuries ago, that the sun, in celestial joy over the day of resurrection, dances in the sky. People used to assemble in the darkness and make the long procession to the nearest mountain top, there to wait the dawn and the Easter service which celebrated this phenonmenon of the heavens. The best known survival of this custom is the famous Dawn Service that still takes place each year in Southern California, where thousands of worshippers from Los Angeles and Hollywood gather to greet the Easter sun.

To learn more of the history of Easter, a Saxon goddess, Eostre, gave Easter its name and its early meaning, for she was the goddess of spring. But about 68 A. D. it became a Christian holy day, and although the name of Easter was retained, the meaning of the day became sacred to the Death and Resurrection of the Savior. And as Christianity spread, Easter acquired the richness and religious significance it has today. Even the symbols which survived from pre-Christian days—the egg, for instance and the rabbit—found their places in the Christian celebration.

Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome all regarded the humble egg as the symbol of the universe — in fact, there's good reason to believe that the first decorated eggs came from Persia, whose people produced such lovely designs in all the things they made.

From that bit of symbolism it was natural that the egg should next be regarded as a token of life itself and its perpetuation from generation to generation. It is in that role the egg has survived to become a part of the Christian Easter, for was not Easter a re-birth of life?

Even the custom of wearing new clothes on Easter—a custom which might be superficially condemned—had its origin because of a belief that the wearing of them was an outward sign of the inner renewal of the spirit.

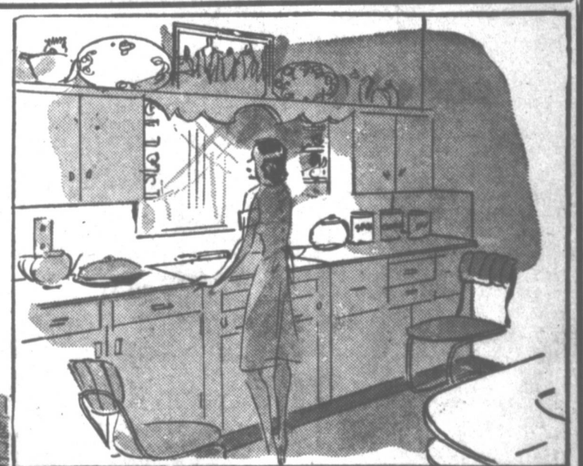
In the Latin and South American countries, however, the symbols of Easter are pageants and festivals. Nowhere is Easter more colorful than in these countries, in most of which the entire Easter story, from the Crucifixion to the Resurrection, is told in playlets and processions. The torches and the costumes of these processions are but the outward appearance of people who are sincerely immersed in the religious feeling of the occasion. In fact, most of the haunting, sorrowful "Flamenco" music is based upon these Easter pageants.

Although all these symbols and celebrations of tradition have their religious significance, by far the greatest of all Easter symbols is the Cross. On Good Friday (originally "God's Friday") the Cross is

(Continued on Page 9)

Easter Services
Lutheran Church

The Rev. Henry G. Woiter, Speaker
Services Held At
DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL CHAPEL
300 E. BROWNING

Coming . . . With Victory
An Era of Convenience and Comfort at a Flick of a Switch


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TAKE CARE OF THE ELECTRIC SERVANTS YOU NOW HAVE -- THEY MUST LAST For The DURATION
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The Pampa News

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A New Chapter

The Colosseum, no doubt, is classed among the "cultural monuments" of Rome now threatened by approaching battle. It has been preserved to remind the world of the glories of that pagan city which flourished where the City of the Pope now stands.

But it took the Nazis to remind the world also of the brutal sport that used to attract howling thousands to the great arena. And there are probably few more barbarous chapters in the Colosseum's bloody history than that added in the year 1944 when, according to Swiss dispatches, 300 hostages were murdered there in reprisal for a patriotic uprising against the German conquerors.

In fact, the ancient contests of the gladiators seem almost merciful by comparison. These men at least were armed and given a fair chance to defend their lives. Many were criminals already condemned to die. All, when wounded, had the right of appeal to the mercy of the spectators. And surely the mob did not always turn thumbs down.

No, the Nazi chapter in Colosseum history belongs with those of early Christian martyrdom. Those brave professors of a new faith were "enemies of the established order." That was their crime. That was also the crime of the 300 victims of the Nazis. It was not a matter of whether they had shot the guns or thrown the bombs that killed 38 German soldiers and Fascist militiamen. They were chosen to fulfill a promised 10-to-1 reprisal because they had fled Fascism when Mussolini fell, or because, like stout-hearted old Vittorio Orlando, they had always resisted it.

In their death the Romans may now see and taste the fruit which in two decades has sprung from the seed of Fascism.

The Nazis have turned back the pages of Rome's history to a time of cruelty and oppression which Rome had forgotten. Wild beasts in the second century or machine guns in the twentieth, the intent and result were the same.

Churchmen plead that Rome may be spared. Their plea is natural and understandable.

But the Nazis are in Rome now. They have shown themselves as they really are, in a splurge of brutality and perverted bravado. They have not spared Rome's people, and they will not spare its antiquities if they are challenged.

—BUY BONDS—

The Nation's Press

OUR GOLD HOARD SHRINKS

(The Wall Street Journal)

Anyone looking for light on the merits of schemes for putting United States gold at the disposal of an international credit institution, such as John Maynard Keynes and Dr. Harry D. White of the United States Treasury propose, would do well to read "The World's Gold" in yesterday's issue of this newspaper. The gist of it is that a redistribution of American holdings of the yellow metal, a process which most foreign commentators hold to be essential to world prosperity, has already begun without the assistance of Lord Keynes or Dr. White.

Our "gold hoard," now $21.7 billion, has diminished by $1 billion since reaching its maximum in August of 1942. In 1943 our merchandise imports were $3.4 billion and our commercial exports (exclusive of lend-lease shipments) were but $1.9 billion, hence the loss of gold. The metal physically in this country but "earmarked" in foreign ownership now amounts to $3.5 billion.

Neither the shrinkage in our monetary gold stock nor the earmark account represents in full the increase in gold holdings outside the United States. As the article above referred to points out, something more than $4 billion worth of the metal has been mined during the past four years, but only half as much appears as additions to the published reserves of central banks. Neither Great Britain nor Russia discloses its gold holdings. The countries of Latin America and Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey and India have been gaining gold.

Whether or to what extent this outward flow of gold may reverse itself at the war's end is beyond this newspaper to predict. Meanwhile it cannot be ignored that we are steadily building higher the credit structure that rests upon a shrinking reserve. The ratio of Federal Reserve Bank total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined has fallen to 62.4 percent as against 77.1 percent at the end of 1942, 86.4 percent on September 2 of that year and 91.2 percent a year earlier.

It is true that both White and Keynes plans are intended not for immediate but for postwar use. But our Government should not commit itself to either while our post-war monetary and credit position cannot be known.

—BUY BONDS—

DO YOU UNDERSTAND IT?

(Daily Oklahoman)

That extravagant spending insures inflation is one of the most frequently employed arguments of the administration spokesmen. And we can understand that argument. The surest safeguard against inflation is the imposition of drastic tax levies to reduce the spending power of the people. And we can understand that argument.

But immediately administration spokesmen say that a certain way to prevent inflation is to subsidize certain commodity prices and to pay from the treasury a part of the people's grocery bills. And we simply cannot understand that argument at all.

For if the treasury pays a part of the citizen's grocery bill the citizen has more money left to spend for something else. The total expenditure then will be all the money the citizen has, plus about one and a half billion dollars from the treasury. And if that doesn't increase the total amount of money spent, just what does it do?

We can understand the proposal to reduce the purchasing power that causes inflation by taking the people's money for taxes. We could even understand a subsidy proposal based upon the people's inability to pay their grocery bills.

But we simply cannot understand this double barrelled and contradictory program of taking the bulk of the people's money in order to prevent inflation and then giving them more money to spend in order to prevent inflation.

Common Ground

By B. C. HOLLIS

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

Nation of Half Wits

Columnist Paul Mallon has had considerable to say about our educational system. One thing he said was that we are raising a nation of half-wits. In a later column he says we are not all half-wits, but we are raising half of our people as half-wits.

The result of state education are well summarized by a quotation Paul Mallon uses in his column from a department head of one of the larger junior colleges in California. This department head writes:

"Knowing less and less about more and more things, he (the student) fails to develop intellectual humility necessary to learning and feels certain he already possesses all the answers. In his ignorance, he is frequently arrogant, and he does not understand the necessity for applying himself to hard tasks that do not strike his passing fancy."

This is the natural result of the state presuming to do the most important thing in our lives —the educating of our children. The state is not qualified to do this most important job. It is not qualified for the reason that the dullest person has as much to say about the curriculum and the selection of the teachers as a genius, and there are always ten one-talent men to every ten-talent man. Hence we get one-talent education that teaches us to believe in economic miracles; that teaches the state determines right from wrong and that there are no eternal rules that men need obey.

Our unemployment is a natural result of such education. It teaches by example that the majority has a right to exploit the minority.

It is only natural that there is not a single, solitary textbook in the public schools that teaches impersonal rules of honesty and respect for individual rights, or attempts to put the student in harmony with the Declaration of Independence which states that all men, not just some men, are endowed by their Creator with the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is time people begin to realize what state education is doing to the morals and the understanding of its citizens. Paul Mallon is performing a real service by calling this to the attention of the public nationally through his widely distributed column.

Through With Boundary Lines

An Associated Press dispatch quotes Henry Ford as predicting the war will be over in a couple of months. One cannot take Henry's predictions along this line too seriously, however. It will be remembered in the last war he was going to have the war ended by Christmas time with his peace ship.

However, Ford does make one statement that is necessary if we want peace and prosperity. He says we must "do away with greeds, creeds and boundary lines."

Of course, I do not believe he means by doing away with boundary lines that we should not have nations, but this certainly must mean that we should have no tariff walls or immigration restrictions.

The big problem is to get people to understand that boundary lines keeping wealth and people out of the country means lower real wages for our own people instead of keeping our wages higher as most people believe who have not read widely or had wide experience in producing and distributing wealth.

Ford is in position to know that if we permit people throughout the rest of the world to produce what they can produce, with the least labor and exchange it with what we can produce with the least labor, we can specialize and thus have higher real wages for all our men than we could if we limited the territory in which we could exchange our goods.

It would seem with two world wars, which have hastened the destruction of our money system and our taxing system, that sooner or later people should begin to learn the truth of Frederick Bastiat's great statement, "where goods fail to cross border lines, soldiers will."

Yes, we should eliminate all boundary lines as far as goods and people crossing them are concerned

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Being Hollywood's "either too young or too old" girl requires more acting away from the cameras than in front of them, 17-year-old Diana Lynn confesses.

You probably remember Diana as the brazen but lovable brat who befriended Ginger Rogers in the picture, The Major and the Minor." Since then Paramount has been grooming her for stardom in such films as the current "Miracle of Morgan's Creek' and the soon to be released, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

But Diana, a starry-eyed 17-year-old, almost didn't get those roles. She was almost too old for the Ginger Rogers picture and almost too young for "Our Hearts." That's where the off-stage acting came in, she said.

"You see," she explained, "I had been at Paramount ever since I was 13 years old. I could hardly wait to grow up. Why, at 14 I didn't even like to come to the studio. Fourteen is an awful age."

At 15, Diana said, she was convinced she was grown up. She left the bobby socks at home and emerged in high French heels as Hollywood's idea of an ingenue. "I even lied about my age—said I was 16."

And then along came that role of the 14-year-old brat in "The Major and the Minor." Paramount casting directors immediately thought of Diana, and then shook their heads. "Nope," they said, "she's too old."

• • •

GOT OUT THE KID CLOTHES

"Well," said Diana, "it was awful. All the time I had wanted to be grown up. But I wanted that role. So I hunted up my discarded 14-year-old, un-glamorous dresses, stopped trying to act like a glamorous ingenue, and went to see the producer of the picture."

Diana got the role and made such a hit that the studio, much to her distress, immediately typed her as a 14-year-old brat and gave her a "little sister" role in "And the Angels Sing," another with Betty Hutton in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." By this time Diana was 16.

Then along came "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the film version of the Cornelia Otis Skinner-Emily Kimbrough book of two 18-year-olds touring pre-war Europe.

A Santa Monica high school girl, Gail Russell, was cast as Cornelia, and the studio started a search for Emily.

"I made up my mind I wanted that role," Diana said, "but studio bosses wouldn't even talk to me. By that time everyone thought of me only as somebody's kid sister. This time they said I was too young for the part."

But Diana had a friend in Jim Davis, the studio's masseur, who thought she'd be terrific in the role. Every time the producer of the picture, Sheridan Gibney, climbed onto his rubbing table, Davis gave him a sales talk about Diana Lynn.

GIBNEY FINALLY GIVES

Finally, in about a week, Gibney said: "Okey, Jim, have Diana come to my office. But I still think she's too young for the part."

Well, Diana put on her high French heels again and went to Producer Gibney's office and got the role.

"Gosh, when the studio calls now I never know whether to put on my high heels or get my bobby socks out of the mothballs," Diana said.

Diana started life as Dolly Loehr, crashed the screen at 13 because she could play the Grieg Concerto from memory. Her first role was accompanying Susanna Foster on the piano in Paramount's "The Hard-Boiled Canary." Daughter of one of the West Coast's best piano teachers, she first attracted attention at 11 as pianist with the Los Angeles Junior Symphony. Impressed with the little acting she did, Paramount signed her to a contract.

—BUY BONDS—

So They Say

The hope of making the good neighbor policy general throughout the world is perhaps the most solid basis for believing that we can arrive at a successful world organization capable of making and maintaining peace.—Assistant Secretary of, State Adolf A. Berle, Jr.

• • •

The Germans withhold information from their soldiers. We take the men into our confidence about what we are trying to do.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

• • •

If you stick together in squadron formation and obey all the air rules you will come home. If you don't, you get the hell shot out of you.—Maj. Frank J. Collins, back from Europe.

SIDE GLANCES

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"Well, you ought to be worried about your daughter! She wants to be a lawyer, and it was a spring moonlight night like this that wrecked my ambition for a career!"

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

MATERIALS—American production of nickel, which is absolutely essential to manufacture of armor plate and many postwar products, has been blocked for more than three years by dollar-a-year men of the War Production Board still on the pay roll of the International Nickel Company of Canada, which enjoys and means to retain a ninety per cent monopoly of the world supply.

That startling revelation has been presented to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa. This group, under pressure from western go-getters, has begun an investigation of the prospects of decentralizing heavy industries at the close of the conflict. It also seeks to promote domestic development of numerous minerals which we obtain now only from abroad. It aims to make America self-sufficient in the event that future crises should cut off peacetime sources.

Preliminary inquiries indicate that powerful interests entrenched in various war agencies in Washington are using their official positions to crush potential competitors in these lines. The final Gillette report may be one of the most sensational documents Capitol Hill has read in years.

The clash of corporate cliques exposed by the able Senator from Iowa has ramifications extending far beyond this country's current needs for ores which will toughen the metallic skin of warships, artillery, planes and tanks. It involves the capacity of the United States to play a man-size role at the peace table and in the postbellum era, because those nations which control the basic materials required for waging war will be able to prevent "aggressors" from rearming and precipitating another Gethsemane. That theory lies at the bottom of all unrevealed plans for an Economic League of Nations which shall serve as a policeman for the world. Hitler could not have built a military machine had such a scheme been instituted after World War I.

MINES—When Washington warned as early as 1941—before the Japanese attack on Parl Harbor—of a serious shortage of nickel, the Cascade Alloy Company of Canton, Ohio, came forward with a tested process for producing the metal. But first it had to satisfy WPB poohbahs that its method would succeed on a large scale. So the Ohio people looked around for supplies of ores.

They tried to get a sufficient amount from Cuba. But the Bethlehem Steel company, which controls the largest deposits on the island, flatly refused to play ball. Cascade procured a few tons from a Cuban corporation, and the resulting nickel product met all ballistic tests. But WPB blocked further imports from the Caribbean area on the ground that the submarine menace endangered large-scale shipments.

The Ohio corporation thus had the process, the machinery, the capital and a market, but it had no source of supply. Suddenly it learned that satisfactory ores could be obtained from deposits in the state of Washington. The Joint Army and Navy Munitions Board became deeply interested, and it urged that the U. S. Bureau of Mines to start drillings promptly so that Cascade could meet WPB requirements for wholesale demonstrations of the validity of its process.

That was in 1941, and up to the present moment federal mining engineers have not acceded to the demand of army-navy experts. Nor did the WPB specialists prod them into action, although they were withholding a contract and funds until the bureau of mines submit a technical report.

MONOPOLY—The war production board flatly and formally denied Cascade's September eighth, 1942, application for a plant contract, maintaining that it had received no conclusive report from the bureau of mines. The latter agency was still taking its times, although T. S. Fitch of WPB's Steel Division kept asking for quick action. The annual shortage of nickel was then estimated at fifty thousand tons.

The basis for Donald Nelson's turndown is interesting A metallurgist employed by the Republic Steel Corporation and serving as a dollar-a-year man, reported that additional nickel was unnecessary because of the emergency program. His memo was written on the stationery of his corporation.

Two other persons bobbed up to block Cascade. On September twenty-fourth Don J. Reese wrote that the bureau of mines was still drilling and that any WPB action must wait upon the B. of M. report. He also questioned whether the Bonneville Power Administration's Bonneville or Grand Coulee dam could supply sufficient electric power for the project, although both agencies were actively seeking this new market. Mr. Reese is a dollar-a-year-man connected with the International Nickel company.

He sent his adverse data to H. J. French, another dollar-a-year metallurgist in the employ of the Canadian company. In the Reese memorandum appears this significant statement:

"The proposal (Cascade's) illustrates how they might modify operations to produce chromium-bearing materials. I presume that they plan further expansion if their initial proposal becomes a reality and is successful."

In other words, Cascade's entry into the field of nickel might hurt the monopoly. Senator Gillette capped this testimony by calling to the stand Frederick B. Hyder, a metallurgist from WPB. Albeit reluctantly, for he was on the spot, he exploded almost every word that Messrs. Reese and French had said, and gave a glowing endorsement of Cascade. But we still get practically all of our nickel from Canada.

—BUY BONDS—

The first life boats were designed at the end of the 18th century.

Peter Edson's Column:

STEEL GETS SET FOR WAGE FIGHT

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

When the War Labor Board's steel case panel resumes hearings in mid-April, highlights of the 81 steel companies' rebuttal to Phil Murray's demands for wage increases, guaranteed annual wage and breaking of the Little Steel formula may be expected to follow these main lines:

The 14 demands of the steelworkers' union will be broken down into three main groups.

First is the demand to destroy the Little Steel formula by an increase of 17 cents an hour in basic steel wage rates. The steel companies may contend that properly, this issue belongs not before the War Labor Board, but before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which is now conducting hearings on renewal or modification of the Stabilization Act.

Second is a group of demands for wage adjustments on so-called inequities which the War Labor Board might grant without breaking of the Little Steel formula. The steel companies may contend that these are in reality hidden wage increases.

Third is a group of grievances over which the War Labor Board has no jurisdiction whatever, according to the employers' point of view.

Taking the 14 demands together, the companies may take the position that this is not purely a steel wage case, since an open effort is being made to establish precedents for not only the steelworkers' parent C. I. O. but also the government's general policies on wage and labor conditions, affecting all forms fo industry.

THEY'LL CITE "40 PER CENT" PAY BOOST

The steelworkers' argument that the cost of living has advanced beyond wage increases may be attacked in several ways. First, the C. I. O. A. F. L. cost of living can be considered as completely refuted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Second, arguments may be made that conclusions on the cost of living studies are matters for determination of the President's committee of WLB members, and that no evidence on this point should be heard until that full committee has made its findings and reported. Third, the companies may present figures showing that the weekly average take-home pay of 1939, which is more of an increase than shown by the BLS cost of living index. Fourth, OPA has announced the cost of living stabilized over the last 11 months.

The union contention that the steel companies can afford to pay wage increases out of present profits may be flatly denied. U. S. Steel Corporation alone has estimated that the wage increase demanded would cost it and its subsidiaries $186,000,000 a year, exclusive of severance pay and annual wage guarantees, while net income of these companies after taxes in 1943 was $63,000,000.

On the union contention that the steel companies are guaranteed $164,000,000 in post-war profits through the carryback provisions of the corporation excess profits tax law, it may be pointed out that even this figure is less than the annual cost of the proposed wage increases for U. S. Steel Corporation alone.

UP TO CONGRESS, GOES THE ARGUMENT

The question of the removal of geographical wage differentials is one which the War Labor Board has refused to disturb during wartime and it may well be argued that there is no reason to consider it now in the steel case.

On demands for severance pay, vacation pay, sick leave, insurance and similar matters which the steel companies consider hidden wage increases, they may make presentations that these are matters of broadened national social security policy now being considered by Congress in such measures as the Wagner-Dingell bill, and that if these are adopted by Congress, they do not belong in one industry's wage negotiations.

To the steelworkers' complaint that Congress has not done its part in carrying out the President's seven-point program of stabilization of higher taxation and the freezing of farm and food prices, the answer may again be that this is the responsibility of Congress, and not a matter for wage negotiations.

The steel companies have frequently stated that any increase in the price of steel. Their representative may be counted upon to restate this position.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

"More men come to me for instructions about how they can become good mixers than for any other reason," writes Emilie Raux. "They perceive that unless a man can mix well with his fellows, can express his personality easily and naturally in groups, he cannot succeed as he should. They further perceive, I think, that he cannot be as happy as a man who is perfectly at home in any group.

"Men and women of certain personalities and temperaments seem to know the art of mixing without any instruction. These are the extroverts. But what of the rest of us—is there no help for us?

"Of course. Mixing is an art and it can be acquired just as any other art can be acquired. Mixing is a fine art, a profitable art. But it is not a difficult art to acquire.

"A. E. Wiggam says that there are three essentials to becoming a good mixer. The first of these is to have the ability to remember names and faces. The second is to be able to start a conversation easily. The third is to possess tact."

These three rules are undoubtedly important rules for mixing, but I might not be amiss to add a fourth. That fourth rule would cover a liking for people. If you like people—truly like them, find them interesting, want to be around them—you will make much more headway than you would if you didn't like them and had to force yourself into their presence.

• • •

The pompous president of a midwestern bank was making a speech to his directors—one of his usual show-off talks. He used a French phrase and stumbled a bit as he noted the cold eyes of Col. Leonard Ayres, the famous statistical expert, upon him.

Stopped as it were in midflight, he paused, beamed just a little, and said: "That is the way the word is pronounced, isn't it, Col. Ayres?"

The Colonel leaned back in his chair and hesitated a moment before he replied: "Yes—frequently."

• • •

Twenty-year-old Pfc. Chris Drake, hero of Midway, Makin and Guadalcanal and possessor of the Purple Heart in recognition of shrapnel wounds, recently had to go to Superior Court in Los Angeles to get approval of a movie contract. In the eyes of the law he's still an infant.

• • •

In these days of restricted travel it is possible to visit Cairo, Athens, Sparta, Crete, Palestine, Venice, Milan, Genoa, Warsaw, Vienna, Geneva, Paris, Marseilles, Hanover and Windsor without leaving Illinois. They're all towns in that state.

• • •

The mere fact that a speaker's or writer's language is not clearly understood by you is not a definite assurance that you are lacking in normal powers of understanding. That which you fear is stupidity on your part may be merely a lack of lucidity on his side of the scales. Obscurity of meaning does not necessarily imply profundity of thought. It is possible so to muddy up the shallowest puddle as to make its bottom invisible to the sharpest eyes. So your apparent dumbth may not mean his superior depth. He who knows a thing clearly can express it understandably.

• • •

To be selfish does you, as well as others, a great deal of harm. It isolates you, makes you misunderstood, deprives you of attention, love and affection. It often makes you seem peculiar. People don't feel warm and close to you; to them you appear different, as if you didn't belong. When you are selfish—regardless of your particular type of selfishness—you may find yourself more or less ostracized, if not actually shunned.

• • •

1. Take it for granted that they love to hear you talk about yourself.
2. Assume they enjoy cave man tactics.
3. Laugh at their opinions on serious subjects.
4. If you're married, call your wife "The Old Lady" frequently.
5. Assume a woman knows nothing about money.
6. Laugh heartily at your own off-color stories.
7. Explain in detail her mistakes at bridge.
8. Talk candidly about the weakness of former girl friends.
9. Explain fully how you would do things if you were running the company.
10. Have one parlor trick and do it on every possible occasion.
—Harold Johnson in Your Life.

• • •

A little boy's conscience is in the seat of his trousers. Anything he can do that causes no resulting discomfort there or thereabouts is normally okay with him.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

They tell us D-day actually has been set for the invasion of western Europe, although the date remains a carefully guarded secret.

When it arrives we shall see a titanic clash not only of men, but of material.

Once the Allies get their armies solidly ashore in France, the weight of the conflict may be shifted to supplies. Materiel will tip the scales.

If the Allies had possessed the trained men and materiel they could have invaded France months ago. That's why American and British industries have been racing to provide equipment for this great show, and why vast convoys have been speeding across the Atlantic with troops and supplies to England. Arrival of D-day will mean we finally have the materiel we need.

Two items of materiel without which modern war cannot be waged are oil and gasoline.

This being so, one of the outstanding factors in our favor as we near D-day is that Hitler not only is short of oil and gasoline but that his slender source of supplies is under dangerous attack by the Allied air fleets. His synthetic oil and gas plants long have been under systematic bombing, and now American bombers are slashing at Rumania's Ploesti oil fields, from which he has got the bulk of his natural petroleum supplies. And the Red Armies are racing towards Ploesti, less than 200 miles away.

All this presents a grim threat to the Fuehrer. To illustrate, six months ago it was estimated that on one typical day of all-out offensive, the European theatre consumed about 336,000 barrels of petroleum. It's also estimated that last year Rumania produced 35,000,000 barrels of oil, much of which went to Germany. In other words, Rumania's entire output would last the Allies maybe 100 days if it were high grade oil—which it isn't.

Half a year ago Allied aerial operations over Europe on an active day consumed 2,750,000 gallons of gas. Heaven and the Allied High Command alone now know what the vastly increased consumption is.

There's small doubt that one reason the Germans haven't been using their air fleet more is shortage of gas. Now when they lose Rumanian oil, which they are bound to do either through bombing or by capture, it will be a truly crippling blow. And it will be a mighty lift for the Allies in the fourthcoming invasion which will depend so heavily on air power.

It's a curious and vastly important coincidence that a similar situation is developing in the Orient through Japan's loss of her short-haul oil supply when the Russians forced her to give up the Sakhalin oil leases.

—BUY BONDS—

NO REST FOR THE WICKED

HILLSBORO, April 7—(AP)—C. D. Porter, negro farmer from Hubbard, this week was the first member of his race to serve on a Hill county district court petit jury. The defendant, Joe L. McGowen, a negro, was given the stiffest sentence ever recorded here for car theft, 10 years.

—BUY BONDS—

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's halyard indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured baseball player
9 High card
12 Erbium (symbol)
13 On account (abbr.)
14 Against
15 Fish eggs
16 Sodium (symbol)
17 Sole
19 Sprite
21 Transpose (abbr.)
22 North Dakota (abbr.)
24 Oscufate
26 Long fishes
28 Ocean (abbr.)
30 Three-toed sloth
32 Abatement (coll.)
35 Land measure
37 Average (abbr.)
38 He is a baseball ——
40 Affirmative
42 Seines
43 Either
45 Daybreak (comb. form)
46 Afresh
48 Relax
52 We
54 Alternating current (abbr.)
55 Immerse
57 Soft feathers
59 Provided
61 Expire
63 Location
65 Indian army (abbr.)
66 Music note
67 Lyric poem
68 English school
69 Silk-like material

VERTICAL

1 Lair
2 Persia
3 Zoological garden
4 Pull
5 24-hour periods
6 Half an em
7 Dined
8 Egyptian river
9 Measure of area
10 Folding beds
11 Ever (contr.)
18 Long Island (abbr.)
20 Iron (symbol)
23 Period
25 Wagnerian opera character
27 Theatrical productions
29 Mug
31 Anger
33 Evening before
34 Fastener
35 Performer
36 Before
39 Golf device
41 Male offspring
44 Color
46 Sour
47 Sage
49 Paradise
50 Therefore
51 Double
53 Farm building
54 Excitement
56 Hole
58 Negative vote
60 Winnow
62 Early English (abbr.)
64 Toward

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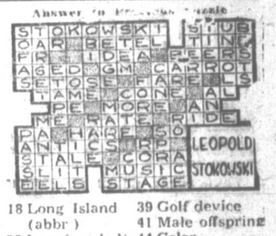

Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk

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PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a sick stranger who burdens him with an important written message. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he revives both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his tale.

THE STORY: After the Ku Klux Klan burn down his barn, Jan Mesrik is visited by Judge McNamara who persuades him to take the case to court.

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OLD JAN VS. JIM NORBERG

XI

I ATTENDED the trial, going daily with my mother and father. Even a boy of my age needed no Gallup Poll to tell him where public opinion stood in this case. Naturally there were those who were in sympathy with my grandfather, but they were decidedly in the minority.

Once, during the first day of the trial, I went into the hall to drink from the fountain. A boy, a little older than I, pushed me to one side as I was about to drink.

"This fountain is for Americans," he said. "Your grandfather is a Bolsheviki. Why don't he wear whiskers?"

I stayed close to my parents after that.

The question in the trial was whether Norberg actually was on the Mesrik property the night the Klan called and the barn was burned. Old Jan, on the stand, told of uncovering him at the barn door, definitely identified him. But Norberg had an alibi in a substantial witness, the proprietor of the store in which the defendant worked. He testified that Jim and he were at the store all evening, working in the back room on the books. It was Old Jan's word against Jim's and Sam Washburn's.

If the attitude of the public was any indication, the jury was anxious to take the word of the defense witnesses. Any discrediting of my grandfather as a reliable witness would be welcomed, making it possible to acquit the more popular Norberg with a clear conscience, elliminating all possibility of censure. The defense attorneys knew the situation, had anticipated it. The next witness was called:

"Dr. James Morton."

Grandfather looked up with surprise from the pad of paper on which he was doodling.

• • •

THE memory of that scene was beaten, literally, into my brain. It was the old courtroom, before they built the new county courthouse. The brown wallpaper made the room appear dark despite the row of tall windows along the right-hand wall. The judge's bench and the jury box to the left were dark oak with ginger-bread decorations.

Before the judge, between him and the spectators, were two long tables. At one sat the prosecutor and my grandfather, and at the other sat Norberg and his counsel.

It was on my grandfather that my attention was now focused. The rest was background. My grandfather was then in his middle fifties. He had on a rough, tweed suit of gray. It fit loosely his muscular body, his more-than-six-feet of height. His face was tanned by the winds of the high prairies. He was a handsome man, with strong features. His iron gray hair, supposedly combed in pompadour fashion, was unruly. A lock now hung down over one of his deep, blue eyes.

These eyes were fixed on Dr. Morton. There was no enmity in them, rather they showed wonderment. I saw the prosecutor move to rise, but my grandfather put a hand on his shoulder, restrained him.

• • •

THE defense attorney established that Dr. Morton had attended my father as well as other members of the family, was well acquainted with Old Jan.

"Did you," the defense counsel asked, "in the fall of 1919, on the night of Sept. 25, attend Jan Mesrik in the capacity of his physician?"

"Yes," the physician replied.

"What was the nature of his trouble?"

"He had had a bad fall, suffering a head injury. It had affected his mind."

"In what way had it affected his mind? How did it manifest itself?"

The prosecutor again attempted to rise, was restrained.

"In hallucinations."

You could feel the audience's reaction, and in a moment you could hear it, a guffaw, snickers, whispering. They would have applauded except that they were in court. I looked at my grandfather. He sat there as if someone had hit him squarely across the face. Then he jumped to his feet. He moved his arms as if gesturing. His lips moved but no sound came from them. Then his arms fell to his sides and he stood there staring at Dr. Morton. He seemed to sense the appalling fact that he was now so unpopular that even his own physician would violate his professional ethics to brand him as, of all things, a crazy man! He slumped to his chair.

It was all over now. There were a few more questions to the doctor. He said that Old Jan had had a fever when he had arrived, that he was talking disconnectedly, that he talked in babbling fashion of meeting one of the mighty of the world, spoke of kings and emperors. But I heard little of what the physician said, and I am sure that my grandfather paid no attention further. We were whipped, mortified, humiliated. The prosecutor did not cross-examine the physician.

"It's no use," my grandfather said. "No one would understand. Let's get it over with. Let's get out of here."

It was over with shortly. Norberg was acquitted. The crowd was immensely pleased.

I cried that night, cried for myself, but I think that I cried particularly for my grandfather.

(To Be Continued)

Navy's Ocean-Going Dock

(U. S. Navy photo from NEA)

This is one of the first photos showing the new LSD (Landing Ship Dock), one of the largest of the Navy's fast-growing amphibious fleet that will play a stellar role in the invasion of Europe.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(By The Associated Press)

Am Airl	2	63		
Am T & T	21	157⅝	157½	157⅝
Anaconda	22	26⅜	26	26⅜
A T & SF	8	65⅞	65⅝	65½
Aviat Corp	14	4	3⅞	4
Beth Steel	5	59¼	58⅞	58⅞
Braniff	9	15¼	15	15
Chrysler	12	84⅜	83⅜	84¼
Cont Mot	35	5⅞	5⅝	5⅜
Cont Oil Del	12	31½	31⅛	31⅜
Curtiss Wright	44	5⅝	5½	5½
Freeport Sulph	1	32⅝		
Gen El	32	36¼	35⅝	36⅛
Gen G El A	2	27⅛		
Gen Mot	28	58¼	57⅝	57⅞
Goodrich	12	46¼	45½	46¼
Greyhound	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
Gulf Oil	11	45	44⅜	44⅝
Houston Oil	20	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Int Harv	5	71½	70½	71½
K C S	36	10⅞	10⅝	10½
Lockheed	1	16½		
M K T	8	3¼		
No Am Aviat	4	8⅝		
Ohio Oil	19	19¼	19	19¼
Packard	18	4⅛	4	4⅛
Pan Am Airw	3	31	30⅞	30⅞
Panhandle P & R	7	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Penney	4	97		
Phillips Pet	8	45	44¾	45
Plym Oil	1	18⅛		
Pure Oil	37	17⅝	16⅞	17
Radio	38	9⅝	9⅝	9½
Repub Steel	9	17	16⅜	16⅜
Sears	10	88⅜	87⅞	88⅜
Sinclair	62	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Socony Vac	37	12½	12¼	12¼
Sou Pac	38	29⅝	29	29¼
S O Cal	16	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
S O Ind	53	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
S O NJ	11	53⅞	53⅛	53⅛
Tex Co	12	47⅝	47½	47½
Tex Gulf Prod	18	6¼		
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Tex Pac C & O	5	18	17⅞	18
Tide Wat A Oil	42	14⅜	14¼	14⅝
U S Rubber	33	46⅜	45½	46¼
U S Steel	32	52¼	51⅝	52
W U Tel A	15	47⅛	46⅜	47⅛
West El & MFG	5	97	96	96
Woolworth	7	39	38⅝	39

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 6—(AP)—Cattle 1800; calves 400; prices held about steady; common to good steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00; beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice fat cows 13.00-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 9.50-12.50; stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-14.00.

Hogs 2300; unchanged to 10 cents higher; good and choice 200-330 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 150-195 lb averages 10.00-13.40; packing sows 11.25-12.00; stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep 2100; steady; medium to good wooled lambs 13.50-14.50; light weight milk fed lambs 13.00-50; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 6—(AP)—Wheat:

May	1.73⅞	1.73⅞	1.73⅝	1.73⅝
July	1.72	1.72¼	1.71¾	1.71⅞
Sept.	1.69½-¾	1.69½	1.69	1.69⅛
Dec.	1.69⅛	1.69⅛	1.68¾	1.69

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 6—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47.

Oats, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

Good Friday will be observed as a holiday by the Grain and Cotton Exchange.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 6—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 85; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.69-78; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.00; Cobblers Commercials 1.95-2.00; Early Ohios Commercials 2.65; Michigan Chippewas US No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Round Whites Commercials 1.95-2.00; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.10-30 per 50-lb sack.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 6—(AP)—(WFA—Hogs 20,000; slow, some early sales good and choice 200-270 lbs steady to 10 higher; later trade and bulk sales all weights steady, 10 lower; early top 14.15 sparingly; bulk good and choice 190-330 lbs 13.85-14.05; sows steady, good and choice 350-550 lbs 13.25-50, choice light weights 13.60.

Cattle 4,500; calves 90; fed steers and yearlings steady; good and choice offerings fairly active; bulk 14.00-15.75; top 16.75; very little above 16.00; other killing classes steady, beef cows active; vealers scarce, unchanged at 16.00 down; moderate supply fed heifers steady 12.50-15.00; best load lots 15.75; stock cattle 9.50-12.00; fleshy kind or well bred thin offerings 13.00 upward.

Sheep 6,500; slaughter lambs active, steady to strong; good and choice fed wooled lambs mostly Colorados 16.50, several loads held slightly higher; lambs 16.35; just good kind 16.00-16.10; good and choice but very muddy pelted Utah lambs 15.75; with about 200 head sorted out at 13.50; sheep very scarce, quoted nominally steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 6—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs 4,500; fairly active, uneven, steady to 15 higher; closed mostly 5 higher; good and choice 200-330 lbs 13.65-75; few 13.80-85; 170-190 lbs 12.75-13.65; sows 12.85-13.10; few 13.15.

Cattle 1900; calves 400; active on good and choice slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; cows steady; vealers steady; good and choice beef steers 15.10-16.00; bulk medium and good grade 12.50-15.00; good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-15.00; odd head good cows to 12.00.

Sheep 2500; killing classes active, fully steady; fed lambs 16.15; good and choice 15.75-16.00; medium to good offerings 14.50-15.65; good and choice 118 lb ewes 9.00.

Strange Story Told in Tulsa Conspiracy Case

BY BEN FUNK

TLUSA, Okla., April 7 — (AP) — Plump, brown-eyed Virginia Evans testified yesterday she helped swindle her father out of thousands of dollars while Mrs. Fay Smith, mysterious Tulsa widow, held her under a strange, almost hypnotic influence.

Common pleas Judge Carter Smith's courtroom was packed with curious spectators as Miss Evans took the stand, the first witness in Mrs. Smith's preliminary hearing on fraud and conspiracy charges.

There were excited calls for a doctor as one woman in the audience fainted.

Miss Evans said she went to live in Mrs. Smith's fashionable apartment to take religious treatments and came under a spell so strong that for seven years she was the woman's virtual slave, submitting to inhuman treatment while Mrs. Smith appropriated her earnings.

Mrs. Smith, a pudgy, dwarf-like woman, sat at the counsel table between her two attorneys and kept her pale blue eyes glued to the witness.

At first, Miss Evans testified, Mrs. Smith charged her only $25 a month, but gradually this was raised until at the last she was turning over almost her entire earnings as an office worker, retaining only enough for the barest necessities of life.

"I thought Mrs. Smith was a sacred, godly woman,' she said. "I had absolute confidence in her. Anything she told me to do, I would do without question."

Miss Evans said that four years ago her father, Tom Evans, a Stroud, Okla., merchant, began sending her $31 a week for living expenses, thinking she was ill and unemployed. All of that, she testified, went to Mrs. Smith.

Last July, she continued, Mrs. Smith "told me she thought my father needed to be saved and that by making him suffer he would see the light and be saved."

To make him "suffer," she related, Mrs. Smith wrote to him, told him Virginia was in a dangerous mental and physical condition and suggested he send an additional $35 a week to pay for a nurse.

Miss Evans said she faithfully backed Mrs. Smith in the scheme and when the weekly checks arrived she turned the money over to Mrs. Smith.

County Attorney Dixie Gilmer accused Mrs. Smith of covering a high pressure confidence scheme under a cloak of religious asceticism. He charged that Miss Evans and Miss Willetta Horner, who lived with Mrs. Smith five years, existed in a state of miserable serfdom while Mrs. Smith used their earnings to live in luxury.

—BUY BONDS—

PRESSURE OF BUSINESS

WACO, Texas, April 7—(AP)—Pressure of private business was given as the reason by James T. Mixson for his resignation as assistant president of Baylor University. He held the post 10 years.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

"If you're going to insist on daily inspection, dear, I think I'll join the Marines!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

Russia's Terms To Finland

(The Washington Star)

Moscow's official announcement regarding Finland is hopeful in two respects. In the first place, it is the first time that contact between the Russian and Finnish governments has been publicly acknowledged. Secondly, Moscow denies rumors that it had demanded either Finland's unconditional surrender or a general occupation of Finland by Russian troops.

However, the terms laid down in the Russian communique do not constitute an offer either of peace or even of an immediate armistice. They amount merely to what may be called a "pre-view" of an armistice. The cessation of hostilities between the two countries must be preceded by Finland's doing certain specific things, the first of which is extremely difficult to accomplish. This is to break relations with Germany and intern all German troops and ships in Finland. There are supposed to be fully 100,000 German troops in Finland, concentrated mostly in the extreme north, in or about the Arctic port of Petsamo. Those troops are in direct contact with the large German garrisons in northern Norway, while most of the Finnish Army is concentrated on the southeastern border. The Finnish Army would have to move 500 to 700 miles over slender communications to accomplish their mission, even if the Germans remained passive. Moscow suggests that Soviet troops be invited in to do the job if Finland considers the task "beyond her powers," which is almost certain to be the case; and that is just what the Finns dread exceedingly. It would tend to make Finland a second Italy and would end with Russian troops in great numbers on much of Finland's soil.

Another hard prerequisite is the reestablishment of the stautus of 1940 and the withdrawal of Finnish troops beyond those frontiers. This means the surrender of vital strategic positions on the southern and eastern borders, plus reoccupation of Hangoe, the western key to the Gulf of Finland. Military students were generally agreed after the peace of 1940 that this had placed Finland virtually at Russia's mercy. And, of course, it should be understood that this time the Finns, by acceding, would get, not a peace, but merely an armistice as a prelude to peace negotiations. Moscow would thus be in a position to put forward any terms it chose, because the Finns would then be incapable of effective resistance.

Looking beyond technical points, the larger issue boils down to one of Finland's belief in Russia's ultimate intentions. Undoubtedly the Finns realize their desperate situation and long to get out of a virtually hopeless position on terms which give them a reasonable expectation of preserving their national existence and way of life. But fear and distrust of Soviet Russia go deep, and the Finns are a stubborn folk. If they believe that this is merely a maneuver to disarm them first in order to crush them more easily later, they may prefer to fight on with the slender hope of salvaging more by the general course of events. The outcome of the present diplomatic moves thus remains uncertain.

—BUY BONDS—

DAWN

(Continued from Page 7)

a symbol of death and crucifixion, but three days later on Easter it emerges shining and triumphant as a promise to all mankind.

On Easter in the churches the Cross is banked by Easter lilies (symbols themselves of purity) and palm leaves from the preceding Sunday, when they symbolized the entry into Jerusalem. In a great many of our religious symbols, the Cross is portrayed reverently, often against the purple which is the Easter color.

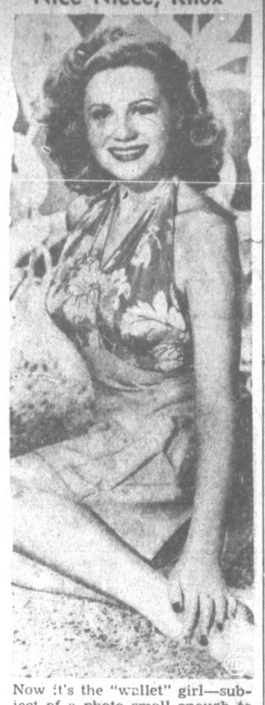
Great artists, of course, have done their part in immemorializing the Easter symbols. "The Descent from the Cross" has been painted many times, as has "The Resurrection." One of the most enduring of all Easter paintings is the poignant scene of Our Lord kneeling in the Garden of Gethsemane—a painting that hangs in many American homes, and one which will be seen by many people this year on Easter greeting cards.

For each of us Easter Sunday has its own significance and we still pay tribute to the miracle that occurred so many centuries ago. To each of us, Easter with its reverence, touches the human heart in many ways.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Nice Niece, Knox



Now it's the "wallet" girl—subject of a photo small enough to be carried in an admiring serviceman's wallet, instead of being pinned up. First nominee is blonde Jacqueline White, above, comely actress niece of Secretary of the Navy Knox. She was named "wallet" girl by the 13th Armored Division, Camp Bowie, Tex.

KPDN --- MBS

1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Sabby Lagis Orch, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS
8:00—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
9:00—Moore-Durante, CBS.
9:00—Vandercook, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Nero Wolfe, Blue.
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
10:00—I love a mystery, CBS.
10:00—Music Hall, NBC.
10:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30—L. Breese's Orch. Blue.
11:00—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Ray Kenny's Orch.
11:30—C. Wright's Orch. CBS.

SATURDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Select Orch.-Woody Herman.
8:30—Victory Salute.
9:00—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Pampa close up.
9:30—Borger Hour.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:00—Salute to Victory.
10:30—Pentecostal Holiness.
11:0—First Baptist Church.
11:30—News, with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Harlen the Day.
12:00—Lee Castle's Orch.
12:31—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges, MBS.
1:15—Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.
1:30—George Hamilton's Orch.
2:00—This is Halloran.
2:30—Army-Navy House Party, MBS.
3:00—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.
3:15—Justin Stone's Orch. MBS.
4:00—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS.
4:30—American Eagles in Britain, MBS.
5:00—Pilgrim Hour.
6:00—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.
6:30—Theatre Page.
6:36—Trading Post.
6:40—Interlude.
6:45—Art Kassels Orch. MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

—BUY BONDS—

Rare Remedy

Russian doctors, who are successfully treating wounds with an onion juice dressing, have found that the eating of onions or garlic kills, for a short time, all the bacteria in the mouth.

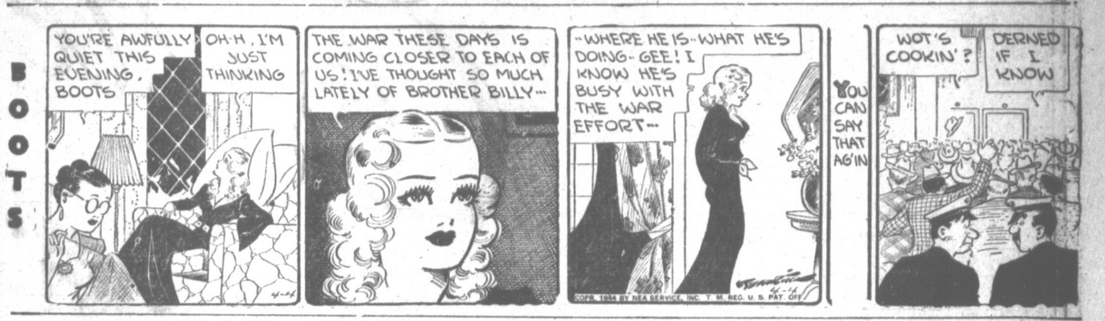
That's a handy thing to know. But our recent shopping excursions have demonstrated that it's pretty hard to get enough so that we may "always keep a little in the house—just for medicinal purposes, of course."

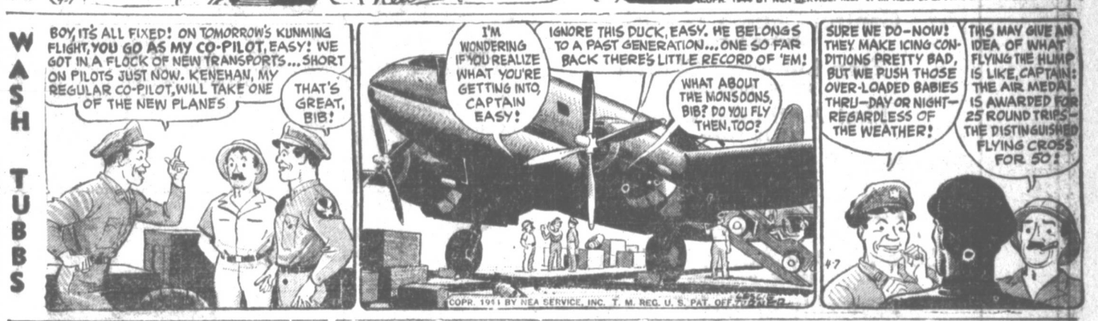
—BUY BONDS—

The first act of Parliament authorizing the establishment of public libraries in England was passed in 1850.

Left Jab

Ears pinned back and glaring furiously at himself, kitten shadow boxes with aid of mirror in snapshot exhibited by James A. McMahon of St. Louis in Museum of Modern Art, New York.





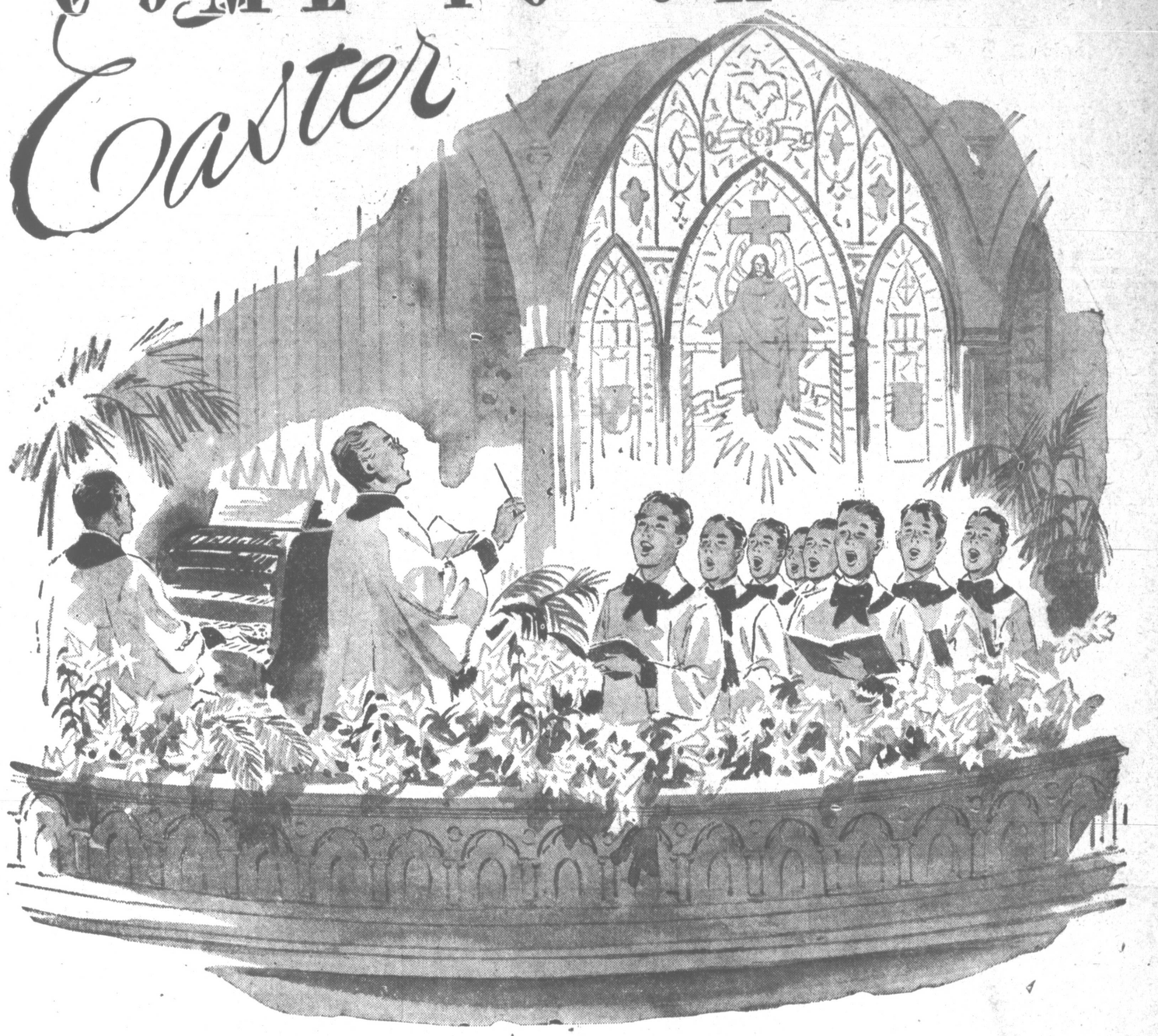
"We can't alter the suit because our tailor's in the army, but I can recommend Wheaties, sir."

Try this for size: a big bowl of milk and fruit and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." When Wheaties "second helping" flavor gets to work, you'll want more. And here's a break — there's plenty of Wheaties. When you want another bowlful go to it!

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

COME TO CHURCH Easter



Churches

Calvary Baptist Church
826 Barnes

Central Baptist Church
501 E. Francis

First Baptist Church
203 N. West

Holy Soul's Church
W. Browning Avenue, Corner Ward

First Christian Church
E. Kingsmill

Central Church of Christ
Bucker Avenue

Zion Lutheran Church
300 W. Browning

First Methodist Church
201 E. Foster

Harrah Methodist Church
709 Barnes

First Presbyterian Church
525 N. Gray

Seventh Day Adventist Church
320 N. Purviance

Assembly of God Church
500 S. Cuyler

Church of God
601 Campbell

Church of the Brethren
600 N. Frost

Everyman's Bible Class
City Hall

Church of the Nazarene
823 W. Francis

Kingdom Hall
524 S. Dwight

Pentecostal Assembly of Jesus Christ
614 S. Cuyler

Pentecostal Church
1037 Barnes

Pentecostal Holiness Church
522 Roberts

First Church of Christ Scientist
901 N. Frost

Francis Avenue Church of Christ
221 Warren

St. Matthews Episcopal Church

McCullough Memorial Methodist Church
707 W. Browning

[Colored Churches

Church of God in Christ
402 Oklahoma

Colored Methodist Church
404 Elm

Macedonia Baptist Church
421 Elm

Progressive Baptist Church
936 S. Gray

Easter's message of Eternal Hope for the world holds greater meaning than ever for all of us this year. Through the fight for freedom that lies before us we must have deep-rooted spiritual courage and steadfast faith in the good for whic we fight. We wish to give, we MUST give, the fullest measure of support. In these crucial days each of us has a very real personal need for Almighty guidance. Come to Church and receive the renewed strength that is Easter's shining promise to those who listen for its message of Hope.

Prayers for our men and women in service, prayers for the victory of the Allied powers . . these are prayers from our hearts. But the message of Easter has broader dimensions. This is an Easter Season in which we should give thoughtful consideration to the better world that is the goal of our war. This Easter brings the promise of broader horizons, brighter horizons . . . for this promise we can give thanks together . . . toward the realization of this promise we can gain new inspiration by joining together on Easter morning.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY FOLLOWING PAMPA FIRMS

Hillson Coffee Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie

City Drug Store
300 W. Foster — Phone 266

Martin & Turner Insurance Agency
107 N. Frost — Phone 772

Thompson Hardware
113 N. Cuyler — Phone 43

The Diamond Shop
107 N. Cuyler — Phone 395

Pampa Furniture
120 W. Foster — Phone 105

Texas Gas & Power Corporation

Souuthwestern Public Service Co.