The Weather
West Texas: Rising temperatures Sunday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 293) * (54 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning
And His Peace passing all understanding.—Thomas a Kempis.

ROMMEL ATTACKS EIGHTH ARMY

Washington Orders Deferment of All Workers on Farms

AMERICANS SMASH JAP CONVOY

This picture was made in action previous to the smashing defeat of the Jap fleet in the Southwest Pacific and shows an air attack on a Jap ship near Lae, New Guinea. With blows such as this the Japs "Rising Sun" grows darker. (NEA TELEPHOTO). (ARMY AIR FORCES PHOTO.)

War Boards Can Appeal For Delays

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)—The War Manpower commission told local draft bards tonight to keep farm workers in deferred classifications — even if the quotas for the armed forces cannot then be met.

The commission also issued three other new instructions designed to help meet the farm labor shortage:

1. Any man with farming experience who is now in other work should be classified as farm-deferred (Class 2-G or 3-C) if he goes back to agriculture as a regular job before notified to appear for induction.

2. State and county war boards of the agriculture department may request the deferment of a necessary farm worker even though the worker himself or his employer do not seek the deferment. The boards also may appeal from decisions of local draft boards.

3. If a draft board finds that a farm worker is not producing enough to justify his deferment it must refer his case to a county war board and allow 30 days for him to be placed in another job before it can draft him.

To gain draft deferment a farm worker is required to produce a minimum output fixed by formulas prepared by the agriculture department meet these requirements heretofore have been referred to the U. S. Employment service. The new order is designed to give local farm boards greater influence.

The Manpower commission issued this memorandum to draft boards:

"Having made its decision that an individual registrant is necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or an deavor essential to the war effort, the local board has no further discretion and must defer the registrant.

"No desire to meet calls for manpower should in any manner influence the local board's decision. Calls which cannot be met without taking registrants considered necessary to and regularly engaged in agricultural occupations or endeavors essential to the war effort should be left unfilled."

The selective service system said

See DRAFT, Page 2

It's 'Open House' Today at Air Field

It's "Open House" today at Pampa Army Air Field!

This is the day that thousands of Pampans and others from a score of towns in the Top O'Texas have been waiting for an opportunity to visit and inspect Uncle Sam's newest modern advanced flying school.

The hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock. Everybody's invited by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post.

The entire post—with the exception of a few areas necessarily restricted because of war conditions—will be opened to the public. You'll see scores of planes in the air, and on the ground. You'll see the chapel, the recreation building, the link trainer, the hospital and a score of other things you never had an opportunity to see before. It's your BIG opportunity! Don't pass it up!

And please remember that this is an army post and that this is a time of war. Don't take advantage of your hosts. They must necessarily be governed by restrictions. Please cooperate. Just follow their instructions and directions.

In connection with this special occasion. The News has today published a special 24-page Pampa air base supplement of news, information and pictures concerning the field. We think you'll find it immensely interesting. It contains information you never knew before, written and prepared by the public relations office of the field.

By all means, read this supplement thoroughly and visit Pampa Field today. You'll get the treat of your lives!

Japs Lose 3 Cruisers In Convoy Fight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 7 (AP)—Three Japanese light cruisers were among the 22 ships lost by the enemy in the sinking of the Bismarck Sea convoy by Allied planes, the high command announced today.

Previous communiques on the aerial annihilation of the New Guinea-bound convoy March 2-3-4 had listed the ships sunk as 10 warships and 12 transports, loaded with 15,000 troops, but had described the warships only as "cruisers or destroyers."

"The composition of the enemy's 10 warships which guarded his 12 transports is now reported as three light cruisers and seven destroyers," said the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

"In the battle of the Bismarck Sea which terminated yesterday (when planes blasted to the bottom barges with troops adrift from the sunken ships), approximately 136 of our aircraft participated," the communique related.

"The enemy's air force employed approximately 150 planes of which 102 were definitely observed as put out of action. Our planes dropped 226 tons of bombs. Eighty direct hits were observed and 63 near misses or hits.

"Our losses were one heavy bomber and three fighters shot down, a number seriously damaged and others receiving minor damage. All but the four destroyed in combat returned to base. We had no other losses."

Then after classifying the warships in the convoy the communique added:

"All including the transports were sunk. The ground forces which the enemy attempted to land, the strength of which is estimated at 15,000, are now identified probably as of the 51st and 20th divisions with certain other special troops. All perished."

They were bound for Lae, New Guinea, a base now menaced from the south by advancing Allied planes Thursday and Friday but today's communique made no men-

See JAPS LOSE, Page 2

Montgomery Forces Knock Out 21 German Tanks as Fight Opens

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 6 (AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces lashed out savagely at the British 8th army at dawn today in an offensive against Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery for the first time since the battle of El Al mein in Egypt.

After the loss of 21 tanks in the early stages of the fighting, the Axis army which Rommel had brought 2,000 miles across Libya, in retreat, struck back and pressed its attack.

The 21 German tanks were knocked out without loss to the British.

Rommel's tank and infantry attack was described as "in considerable strength" and early reports indicated that fierce fighting was continuing.

Apparently gambling with the idea that he could deal Montgomery a blow similar to the one he handed the Anglo-American first army two weeks ago, the Nazi field marshal set his forces in action across the waste lands in front of the Mareth line.

He was aided by the fact that the old French-built line was designed not so much as a holding position but one from which counter-attacks could be launched.

It is apparent that Rommel was slowly being caged up into the Tunisian bridgehead between the French and the British 8th armies and decided his best chance to forestall defeat and gain time was to strike first.

His first blow in the north had pushed American troops out of most of southern Tunisia, protecting his flank until the Americans rallied at Kasserine Pass and inflicted losses so heavy he had to retire.

91 DAYS SINCE—

Germans staged new "Lidice" in Poland, shooting entire male population of Lublin province village and sending women and children to concentration camps.

The persistence of Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's attack in the north in the face of heavy losses now have been explained in that they have had the aim of pinning down the Anglo-American forces and keeping the Allied force on this side from stabbing at Rommel's exposed flank.

The Germans have withdrawn from almost all the territory they won in southern Tunisia and American and British troops are once more in the foothills of the secondary Tunisian dorsal at Pichon and Sidi Bou Zid—a bare 70 miles airline from the German desert panzer army's main supply base at Sfax.

The forces used in today's assault were undoubtedly the same ones Rommel had used in his southern Tunisian drive, including the rebuilt German 21st panzer division with its new Mark VI 60-ton tanks and the battered 15th panzer division in reserve. Von Arnim holds the tenth panzer division probably in position to deal with any blow

See ROMMEL, Page 2

Russians Take Gzhatsk, Third Major Victory

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—**The Red army scored its third major victory in a week today by capturing Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow and the nearest point to the Soviet capital in the Germans' crumbling hedgehog defense system on the central front.**

"After storming the town twice," said a special Moscow **communique recorded by the Soviet Radio** monitor, "our troops **captured the** town of Gzhatsk. **The captured war** material is being counted."

Gzhatsk, 60 miles southeast of recaptured Rzhev, had been a Nazi spearhead pointed at Moscow for a year and a half. Its capture released a three-directional Russian drive on Vyazma, 35 miles away on the road to Smolensk, main German base to the base.

Russian shock troops fighting south and southwest of Rzhev had captured 30 more towns during the night and morning, including the railway station of Osuga, 53 miles north of Vyazma.

German reports also have told of Russian troops battling toward Vyazma from the Kaluga sector in the southeast.

Later a midnight Soviet communique reported that the Red army had killed 1,000 more Germans and captured several dozen populated places in the continuing sweep southwest of Rzhev toward a point on the road between Vyzalma and Smolensk.

Gzhatsk was by-passed by Russian units on the north and south before it was stormed, this bulletin said, and a German infantry regiment was wiped out after fierce fighting.

In the south the Russians reported further gains west of Sevsk in an effort to cut the main Bryansk-Kiev railway which links the central and southern fronts. One unit was credited with capturing five localities and killing 400 Ger-

See RUSSIANS, Page 2

More Cold Due Here; I Above Is Recorded

Hanging on closer than the income tax deadline, bitter cold pinched the Top O'Texas area for the third successive day Saturday and the weatherman had about as much hope to offer as an unpaid bill.

He cheerfully forecast temperatures of from 10 to 14 over the Panhandle this week-end, and his teeth chattered as he muttered, "Severe freeze, continued cold."

Dive-bombing to 1 degree above zero at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, the temperature rose to 30 by sunset. Friday's maximum was 40, recorded at 5:30 p. m. and Friday's minimum was 11, registered at 11:30 p. m.

(By The Associated Press)

Texas' second March cold wave blew toward the coast last night after tumbling the temperature to 1 degree at Pampa and 28 as far south as Waco early Saturday.

The weather bureau issued livestock warnings for both East and West Texas.

Meanwhile the old town of San Augustine in East Texas cleaned up after a mile-wide tornado which struck late Friday, killing two persons, Mrs. John Bird, about 45, and Ezra Bryant, 10—injuring five others and damaging 80 per cent of the business houses and homes. Damage was estimated at $1,000,000.

The cold snap, 24 hours late from the time it was first predicted, hit the Panhandle and South Plains late Friday and howled into the Dallas-Fort Worth area between midnight and daylight Saturday.

A biting north wind dropped the temperature to 21 degrees at 8:30 a. m. at Fort Worth, the coldest March 6 in 44 years of weather records there.

Temperature predictions for Saturday night and early Sunday ranged from 8 to 12 in the north portion of East Texas to 26 or 32 in the interior of the lower Rio Grande valley.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

House May Vote Monday on Bill Governing Labor

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—A legislature that chopped earnestly through a heavy calendar during the past five days meets again Monday with more stern business compelling attention.

The likelihood grew that it would be called upon to revise downward the statewide speed limit law, following an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann that the Highway department's 35-mile maximum was patriotic, but invalid.

Almost certain to come up for final vote in the House was the session's most controversial question: should labor unions be placed under state regulation, and how stringently?

The House in the eighth week of the session got down to business and sent to the Senate the state's first bill licensing and regulating chiropractors.

It joined with the Senate in urging increased cotton allotments for Texas to alleviate future feed shortages; passed the union registration bill to final reading; passed to final reading then re-referred to committee the much-argued liquor curfew bill; directed a committee to prepare a bill repealing all special county salary laws; and sent back to committee six of eight tax bills reported unfavorably.

Governor Coke Stevenson's announcement of the signing of a formal pact with union officials

See HOUSE, Page 2

I SAW . . .

Deputy Sheriff C. C. Alexander writing a "ration" check for the groceries delivered Saturday to the county jail. Yes, even the jail too is on the OPA plan and it required Alexander's signature on four different forms to make the delivery of the groceries official.

Pampa Garage and Storage at 113 N. Frost is open Sunday, 12 a. m. to 12 p. m. for A-B-C gas book trade. Ph. 979.*

American Submarine Sinks 13 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Navy disclosed tonight that a single American submarine has sunk 13 Japanese ships—10 cargo vessels and three warships.

The submarine, which was not named, was commanded by Lt. Commander Luciusi Henry Chappell, 38, of Columbus, Ga. Its impressive bag for the war so far was announced in a statement recounting some of its experiences.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Cotton Quotas Are Upped 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today farmers will be permitted to increase their 1943 cotton planting allotments by 10 per cent.

This action was taken, the secretary said, in an effort to increase the production of vegetable oils for food and protein feed for livestock. These products are made from cotton seed.

Measure to Curb Absenteeism Due

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) predicted tonight that the house naval committee would approve a measure to curb absenteeism among war workers next week "beyond a shadow of a doubt" and said he would fight any move to tack a "dry rider to the bill."

His statement came amid efforts by prohibition advocates to restrict or eliminate altogether the sale of liquor in industrial areas for the duration of the war in connection with the drive against absenteeism.

The house naval committee has reached the half-way point on the "work-or-fight" legislation designed to put able-bodied men into uniform if they have unwarranted holidays from war jobs for which they have been deferred from the draft.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), an administration supporter, would require war contractors and subcontractors to turn over to the war manpower commission the name of each employe absent from work without prior authorization. The commission then would be required to pass the names on to local draft boards to determine whether the workers should be longer deferred.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

'It's Easy to Die,' Miner's Note Says

BEARCREEK, Mont., March 6 (AP)—Found chalked on a powder box in the depths of the Smith coal mine today, a note "we hate to go but it can't be helped; it is going to be an easy death to die"—was the only word from 74 men entombed in the mine by an explosion a week ago.

A crew found the note when it came upon the bodies of six more men, bringing to 72 the number located.

The message had been written by Emil Anderson, 40, electrician, and John Sudar, 28, loading machine operator. Others had signed their names under the note.

For moist, warm, circulated, air, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hardware. Adv.

$3,000 Needed to Put Gray County War Fund Over Top

Gray county's Red Cross war fund was exactly $3,000 short of its goal Saturday night and the fact prompted Frank Smith, general drive chairman, to issue a new appeal to workers and contributors not to let up in their efforts to put the county over the top.

The goal is $12,950. At 8 o'clock last night, officials of the financial campaign reported that $9,950 had been turned in.

Earlier in the week, those pushing the drive had expressed hope that the total amount would be in before today.

"We didn't hit our mark," Mr. Smith said last night, "so we can't be too emphatic about urging workers and contributors alike not to let up."

There seems to be a tendency, Mr. Smith asserted, for some to lean to the idea that because the drive got off to a good start that the finish would be easy.

"That's not the case," he said. "In fact we're going to have to push and push hard to reach the goal."

Carrier boys of The Pampa News went 100 per cent for the Red Cross Saturday.

At the regular Saturday morning meeting of route boys in The News circulation department carrier Dale Butler became a self-appointed volunteer worker for the war fund. At the end of the session he announced that every carrier boy made a contribution.

The following reports have been filed, accounting for the $9,950 already turned in:

Advance gifts committee, $6,000; residential section, $1,800; Cabot shops and ordnance plant, $350; downtown booths, $400; special groups, $300, and downtown business section, $1,100.

The drive chairman pointed out that the campaign has been set up to continue all through March and

See RED CROSS, Page 2

Texas Lieutenant Governor Speaks Here Wednesday

John Lee Smith, Texas' lieutenant governor, has been secured as the speaker for the March membership luncheon of the Pampa chamber of commerce, Carl Benefield, president, announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Governor Smith is to be the honored guest at the Panhandle Hereford Breeders banquet Tuesday night in Amarillo and at

JOHN LEE SMITH

the annual banquet of the Amarillo chamber of commerce in Amarillo Wednesday night.

A Pampa delegation headed by Mayor Fred Thompson, County Judge Sherman White, and BCD President Carl Benefiel, will meet the lieutenant governor in Amarillo early Wednesday morning to bring him to Pampa.

Smith is very much in the public eye at this time due to his aggressive stand on the wartime strike and absentee problems.

Due to the size of the crowd expected for the luncheon and the present food shortage, it is more important than ever that citizens cooperate with the church women by telephoning 383 for reservations in advance of the luncheon, so that proper food arrangements may be made, Benefiel said Saturday.

Draft Scare Cuts Workers' Absences

ORANGE, N. J., March 6 (AP)—The Labor-Management War Production committee at the Monroe Calculating Machine company's plant here said today its decision to report habitual absentees to draft boards for reclassification as 1-A had cut absenteeism among workers by 30 per cent.

The committee announced a plan whereby every tardy employe would be fined five cents, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross or buy cigarettes for Monroe workers in the armed forces.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Yesterday	38
9 p. m.	24
Midnight	12
6 a. m. Today	5
7 a. m.	4
8 a. m.	2
9 a. m.	2
10 a. m.	6
11 a. m.	10
12 Noon	14
1 p. m.	17
2 p. m.	19
3 p. m.	23
4 p. m.	25
5 p. m.	30
6 p. m.	29
7 p. m.	25
8 p. m.	20
9 p. m.	17
11 p. m.	13
12 Midnight	12
Yesterday's maximum	40
Yesterday's minimum	11

Fortresses Raid Bases in France

By The Associated Press

German naval bases at Lorient and Brest in France were hammered by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, respectively, yesterday afternoon, a few hours after British and Canadian bombers carried the Allied aerial offensive against Germany through the 10th straight night by pounding Essen, site of the great Krupp armaments works.

The American planes were escorted by RAF and Allied fighters and an official communique said three bombers and two fighters were lost in the twin operations. Just how many German fighters were downed has not yet been announced.

The communique described the results as "excellent" at Lorient, where a naval power station and railroad bridge were among the objectives hit. At Brest the results were termed "satisfactory."

Bombs rained down for 40 minutes on Essen in Friday night's saturation raid which cost the RAF 14 bombers.

Returning pilots, who reported leaving several square miles of the city burning, described one "colossal explosion" which illuminated the entire target area with flames hundreds of feet high. They agreed that a powder factory or ammunition storehouse had been hit.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Mrs. Campbell's Parents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Taylor of San Antonio, parents of Mrs. Daniel S. Campbell, wife of the Pampa Army Air Field commanding officer, were to arrive today for a visit with Colonel and Mrs. Campbell.

The visit was a surprise to Colonel and Mrs. Campbell, coinciding with the "open house" which will be observed at the advanced flying school this afternoon.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

EAKER SEES MORE RAIDS

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Ira Eaker told a London audience today that "during 1943 I confidently expect the American bomber effort in England to grow from its present token size to full equality and partnership with the RAF."

Ask your dealer for Exide Batteries. Adv.

Sailor Observes March Christmas

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Lieut. Wilbur Collins came home from the sea today to celebrate Christmas.

Waiting for him in an Addison street apartment was his wife, Maud, their five months old son, Tobie, whom Lieut. Collins had never seen, and a sparkling Christmas tree that has been standing since December.

Buy Army Edition Ready-Wrapped At News Office Today

This souvenir edition of The Pampa News can be bought ready - wrapped for mailing.

The News circulation department will remain open until 12 noon today for the convenience of persons who may wish to buy extra copies to send to friends or relatives.

A special souvenir edition wrapper provides space for addressing.

The souvenir edition costs 5 cents and requires an extra 5 cents for postage.

Soldiers may also buy the wrapped papers at the air base post exchange.

Readers are cautioned to secure copies this morning because the supply may be gone by Monday.

OPA Policy Changes Sought by Senators

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Sweeping changes in policies and practices of the OPA will be urged upon Administrator Prentiss Brown Tuesday by 10 members of the Senate Finance and Banking committees, it was learned tonight. The proposals will include:

Reduce personnel, limit the scope of price control to basic commodities only, abandon attempts to regulate profits, and raise ceilings on farm products.

The meeting for a general discussion of OPA was arranged at the suggestion of Brown, himself a former senator, as criticism continued from many quarters and as Brown pressed his struggle for greater public support through substitution of voluntary for policed controls so far as practicable.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

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

Corporal Antoine Provost
Port Arthur, Texas

"I joined the air force in the hope of learning how to fly. I didn't make the grade, and now I want to go to officer candidate school and become a tactical officer. After the war I want to go back to my old job of manufacturing awnings. I've been in the army more than two years now. I like it fine, but will be happy to get home."

We pay top prices for used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161. Adv.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Wanted to rent by couple 2, 3 or 4 room modern unfurnished house or apartment. Must be close in. Ph. 1756 J.*

"Tall Texas Stories" was the feature of the Kiwanis club's luncheon program at noon Friday. Winners named after members had told Bunyanesque tales, were Greeley Warner, the Rev. Robert Boshen and Fred Thompson. The program was prompted by the idea of Texas Independence day coming in the same week. Attendance at the meeting was 37. Doyle F. Osborne, C. A. Huff, both of Pampa, and Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz of Nashville, Tenn., were guests.

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

B. B. Altman, Jr., was elected prelate, replacing Fred Tinsley, at the regular meeting of Pampa Knights of Pythias Thursday night. Prelate Tinsley resigned the office due to his work. James Culpepper was elected master of exchequer, office formerly held by the new prelate. Pvt. Jack Back, home on furlough, and a former member of the lodge, was present at the meeting. Private Back is stationed with Battery D, 35th Field Artillery Rgt., at Camp Shelby, Miss. Rank of page was conferred on Glen Sheehan at the meeting. Tracy Cary is chancellor commander of the local lodge.

Lieut. Andrew Walker of the ferrying command stationed at Love field, Dallas, left Pampa yesterday to resume a flight from Amarillo to an unannounced destination, after spending the night here.

Men wanted who can handle rivet busters on tanks. Apply to S. S. Staley at Schneider Hotel.*

A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Pvt. Roger O. Frazier and Miss Phyllis Irene Chewning.

MIAMI—Mrs. A. B. Casey has accepted a position as wood worker at the Pampa air base. Mrs. Casey is the first woman from Roberts county to work at the base. She attended a defense school with a number of other women in Miami last summer. Her husband also works at the defense plant.

Income Tax correctly prepared. Room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388.*

MIAMI—Cpl. T. M. Kivlehen returned to his post at Oklahoma City after a brief visit with homefolks last week.

MIAMI—Mrs. Clarence Ferguson left for New York City last Thursday to visit her husband who is in the navy.

MIAMI—Mrs. C. S. Seiber visited her daughter, Mrs. Tennie Atkins, at Dallas last week.

MIAMI—Leland Ethel, a member of the junior class in high school left this week for Los Angeles where he will engage in defense work. He expects to return in the fall and graduate from Miami High school next year.

MIAMI—Cpl. Ervin Cunningham arrived home for a visit recently to be with his mother who is ill.

MIAMI—Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Henshaw of Pampa, were speakers at the public school chapel exercises Wednesday afternoon.

CANADIAN—Mrs. H. A. Hill went to Dallas Thursday to spend the week end. Mrs. Hill's mother lives in Dallas and her husband, Prof. Hill is teaching music there since December.

Miss Georgia Engle is teaching in Mrs. Mill's absence, in charge of the home economics department of the Canadian High school.

CANADIAN—Mrs. N. P. Willis of Pampa visited friends in Canadian last week.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Walter Bader is enjoying a visit this week from her mother, Mrs. Helen Dupies of Dallas.

CANADIAN—The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Federated Council of Churches, will be held Friday, March 12, in the Methodist church, beginning at 2 p. m. All the churches of Canadian will take part in the program, as has been the custom for many years. A social hour under supervision of Mrs. Mabel Teas will be enjoyed following the scheduled program.

Gray county old age assistance clients will receive checks this month for an average of $18.88 each as compared with the $21.88 average of last November because of a state-wide cut in pensions. There are 367 old age pensioners in Gray county now as compared with 275 four years ago. For February, Gray county pensioners were paid a total of $8,030.

In county court a fine and costs totaling $118.05 was paid Thursday by a man who gave his name as H. S. Bruner.

Home on his first leave since he joined the coast guard, 14 months ago, is Raymond Johnson, 822 N. Frost, a machinist's mate, stationed at Miami, Fla. He arrived in Pampa Friday night.

Pvts. Charles E. Pearce, Houston E. Cook, Jr., both of Pampa, and Pvt. Abner C. Miller of Casper, Wyo. were among recent aviation mechanics graduates at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Private Pearce is the son of Mrs. J. O. Pearce; Private Houston E. Cook, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Houston E. Cook, Sr.; Private Abner C. Miller of Mrs. M. E. Graham, 327 S. Lincoln, Casper, Wyo.

Pampa firemen answered a call to 203 E. Francis Friday afternoon to put out a fire at a cottage where curtains had ignited from a nearby gas stove. Damage was slight.

W. M. Davidson Pipeline company of Borger has purchased the property and buildings of the Llano Construction company, 810 Wilks. The pipeline company will continue to operate in both Borger and Pampa but will make its headquarters here.

Billfold lost in Anthony's at 4 o'clock Saturday containing papers and money. Finder may keep money in return for papers. A and C rationing cards, and army registration papers. Name C. B. Holt on billfold. Return to News or call 939.*

Injuries described as minor were suffered by three persons when a 1938 Ford sedan was in collision with a parked dump truck at 10:30 last night in the 800 block on W. Foster.

Names of those injured were not available as the patrolmen called to investigate the wreck, although they had this information, went out immediately after completing this task, on another tour and did not leave complete information at police headquarters.

County officers last night arrested eight Pampa Negroes in a raid on a place in The Flats where gambling was in progress, Sheriff G. H. Kyle said Saturday. The Negroes were charged with gaming.

Set for hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow in county court is the case of State of Texas vs. Dan Kennedy, 45, one-armed McLean resident, charged with sale of liquor in dry territory. Kennedy was arrested at 11:30 Friday night by Sheriff G. H. Kyle who said that he apprehended Kennedy in the act of selling whisky on a McLean street. The defendant was released on posting $1,000 bond and the case set for hearing Monday.

* Advertisement.

KPDN

Pampa News Station

SUNDAY

8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News.
0:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
0:50—First Baptist Church.
2:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Fellowship Church.
2:30—Boys' Town.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

MONDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Ministerial Alliance.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Ken Bennet.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.
10:15—Uncle Sam.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Sing Song Time.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—Tune Tabloid.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—The Goldbergs.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
2:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Jean and Rhoda.
7:15—Goodnight.

ON THE NETWORKS

HOW TO USE SCHEDULES. Ascertain from NBC stations within range of your set whether they belong to the "Blue" or "Red" hookup. Schedules show programs they are likely to broadcast.

Individual stations cannot be listed in most cases due to multitude of last-minute changes in stations' program lineups caused by commercial aircasts superseding sustaining, special stunt programs, etc.

CBS never lists stations carrying many of its features inasmuch as that net's service is "piped" at all times to affiliated stations and may be accepted or rejected. Thus, station lists are not known until AFTER such broadcasts. (All time Central War Time).

SUNDAY, NIGHT

5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC Red.
5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:30—Gene Autry, CBS.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC.
5:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Blue.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:00—Jack Benney, NBC to Red.
6:00—Commandos, CBS.
6:30—Quiz Kids, Blue.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC Red.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orch., CBS.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red.
7:00—Hello Americans, CBS.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue.
7:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery, NBC Blue.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC Red.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC Red.
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue.
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC to Red.
9:00—Good Will Hour, Blue.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS.
9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS.
9:30—What's My Name? NBC Red.
10:00—News of the World, CBS.
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC Red.
10:30—Bob Allen Orch., Blue.
11:00—Dickk Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue.
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.
12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West.
12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC Blue.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

RUSSIANS

(Continued From Page 1)

mans in an offensive carried out "despite deep snow and a storm."

In the Donets basin the midnight bulletin said a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out and 32 German tanks destroyed or damaged southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and west of Rostov Red army units "consolidated themselves in newly occupied positions" after destroying one enemy garrison in an unidentified German strongpoint.

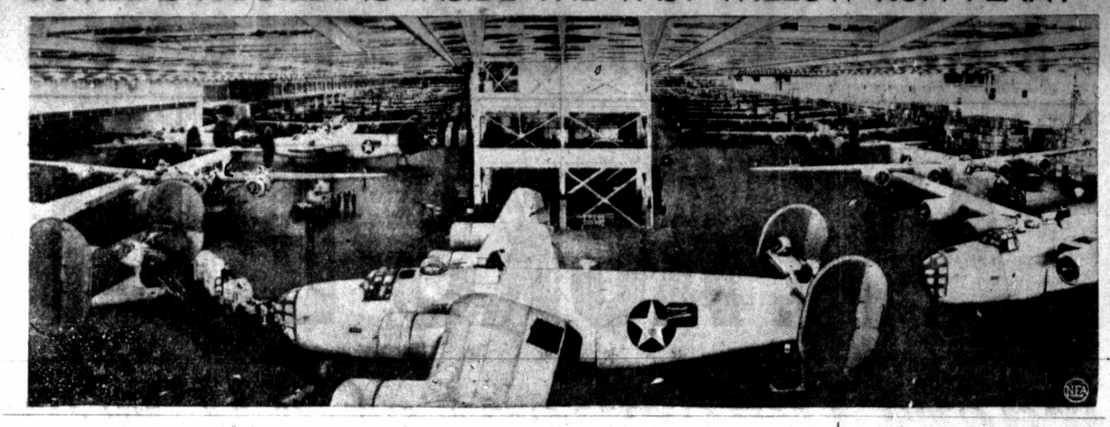
Above the central front, field dispatches said Marshal Timoshenko's troops were fighting toward Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen after the smashing break-through at Demyansk.

Gzhatsk had withstood a terrific Russian pounding since the German failure to take Moscow in the winter of 1941. When Soviet troops threw back the Germans from the Soviet capital, Rzhev, Gzhatsk, and Vyazma held firm. Now only Vyazma remains to be cracked by the Russians before they can stride on toward Smolensk which is 230 miles west of Moscow.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

One of America's aviation industries has developed a fully automatic propeller speed synchronizer —which holds all the propellers of a multi-engined plane at identical operating speeds.

BOMBERS A-BUILDING INSIDE THE VAST WILLOW RUN PLANT



Prayerful Message Scribbled on Bomber In States by Private Proves Good Luck Charm

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 3 (Delayed) (AP)—"God bless the crew of this plane. I will say a prayer for your safe return."

Some army private whose signature is indistinguishable scribbled that message months ago on a bomber before it left the states.

Since then it has flown on 19 perilous missions in North Africa and although hit many times by flak, no member of its crew has been wounded.

"We think there's something to that little prayer," said Pilot Capt. William R. Pritchard of Mobile, Ala. "After all, if it was just luck the old law of averages would have ruled us out long ago."

Recalling that his bomber had been called the "Coughin Coffin" because of its jinxed history in the states and that it barely made home port several times in returning from missions here, Pritchard said:

"There have been all too many times when something above and beyond our armored protection and skill has pulled us through. A lot of our buddies in the squadron used to rib us and say it was luck. After our last mission they changed their tune."

That day the ship returned safely despite an anti-aircraft shell hit in the engine, a flak hit in the drift meter of Lieut. Paul N. Gregory, of Brownwood, Tex., navigator, two more which pierced the rear perch a foot apart in the front and back of Tail Gunner Staff Sergeant. Emlyn H. Mitchell of Ohiopyle, Pa., and another flak hit that barely missed Staff Sergt. Herbert A. Bolin, turret gunner, and grazed the ship's control cables.

A sixth flak hit struck only an inch below the spot where the message was scribbled, but left only a paint scratch.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

DRAFT

(Continued From Page 1)

nearly 500,000 farm workers had been placed in 2-C and 3-C in recent weeks. About 171,600 were transferred to those classes in January alone.

"Over half of these men, had they not been transferred, would in all probability have been inducted into the armed forces, depriving agriculture of their services," the selective service said.

It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 farm workers will have received agricultural deferment by the end of this year. Some 6,500 farm workers are being reclassified daily into deferred status.

The department wanted $65,000,000 to recruit and transport labor to farms. Of this $6,000,000 would have been allocated to the Agriculture Extension service to obtain the services of 3,000,000 persons for intrastate farm labor. The remaining $59,000,000 would have gone to the Farm Security administration for interstate movement at government expense of 350,000 seasonal workers and 42,000 to be employed on a year-around basis.

The subcommittee reduced the total apparently in the belief the plan should first be given a test, with indications that additional funds will be forthcoming later if the program proves successful.

At the same time the subcommittee recommended that the entire program be placed under the extension service on the grounds that it already has a working organization for the purpose.

This would deny the Farm Security administration any connection with the program.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

OWI Defends Its Foreign Propaganda

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Elmer Davis estimated today that Germany has spent $200,000,000 for printed foreign propaganda and said that the outlay of the Office of War Information for this purpose so far was only about $250,000.

The OWI director called a press conference to explain and display his work following a charge by Rep. Taber (R-NY) that a cartoon biography of President Roosevelt, one of the OWI's pamphlets, was political propaganda for a fourth term. Davis replied that it was only for foreign distribution.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Top New Mexico Official Indicted

SANTA Fe, N. M., March 6 (AP)—New Mexico's Attorney General E. P. Chase was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of conspiracy to conceal assets in a bankruptcy case when Chase was engaged in the private practice of law.

The charge brought by the jury alleged that assets valued at approximately $15,000 were concealed by Chase and others in connection with bankruptcy proceedings involving the estate of Hazel Hyde, a Santa Fe resident and sister of the defendant Bruce M. Hyde.

Quiet Term Of Court Observed

A court term that ends this week yet doesn't and the quietest court term known here for many years were salient marks of the current term of 31st district court, scheduled to start its tenth and final week of the January term, under the old plan.

However, since district court terms have been designated as "continuous" the term technically does not end this week.

Only twice in the past nine weeks has a petit jury panel reported. Once the entire panel was excused without hearing a single case. The other time six jurors were retained to serve at a hearing but were in session only two days.

One of the panels was for the seventh week, beginning February 15; the other for the ninth week, which began last Monday.

It has been a quiet time for the grand jury, too. They have assembled less than seven days in all during the term, the last time being on Thursday and Friday of last week. It was only this week they made any indictments, turning in four indictments against four men on statutory charges. Returns on the indictments, however, had not been made yesterday by peace officers.

Ordinarily, the grand jury would turn in its report this week and be discharged by District Judge W. R. Ewing, but since the term is now "continuous" the grand jury is to report again on April 5.

Judgments filed recently in district court include:

Mrs. Dewey White et vir vs. Cities Service Gas company, cause transferred to federal court in Amarillo.

Lillian B. Biggs et ux vs. Clem Hinds and G. H. Kyle, application for temporary injunction granted, restraining defendants from selling or offering for sale oil, gas, and mineral rights on five tracts of land in Gray county; notice of appeal to seventh civil court at Amarillo given by Hinds.

Other judgments, all divorce decrees:

Aileen Brown Mercer vs. E. B. Mercer, divorce granted, custody of O'Neal, 15, Wilma, 14, Frances, 11, and Raymond Mercer, 10 to plaintiff.

J. J. Surridge vs. Grace Mary Surridge divorce granted, custody of Jacqueline Ann, 7, to defendant, plaintiff to pay $6 a week toward child's support.

Gwendolyn Bozeman vs. Lynn Bozeman, divorce granted, plaintiff's name of Gwendolyn Norton restored.

Bruce L. Parker vs. Merle Gillespie Parker divorce granted, custody arrangement for Phyllis Ann Parker, 18 months, approved; plaintiff to pay $25 a month for child's support.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

German Warship Concentration Seen

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—London reports of a powerful German warship concentration in the vicinity of Trondheim, Norway, were given considerable credence in American naval quarters today. Speculation centered on the possibility that the Nazi high command plans a surface campaign as well as an undersea offensive against supply lines to Britain and Russia this spring.

Allied sea power might have to be realigned, should the Germans succeed in making even the preliminary moves for such a campaign by getting their battleships and other surface units out of the Norwegian Fjords and into the fog-shrouded waters of the Greenland and Barents seas.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

5-Ocean Navy Ready In 1945, Knox Says

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—America's record-breaking naval construction program is now moving at such high speed, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today, that the nation's entire projected five-ocean navy will be in active service before the end of 1945.

Previously it had been expected that at least some of the new warships might not be ready for combat until 1946 or 1947. Even allowing for war losses the forces in commission by the end of 1945 should be almost four times the strength of the fleet in existence when the European war began in 1939.

Knox discussed construction progress in his annual report to President Roosevelt, covering in the main the fiscal year 1942 which ended June 30.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

READ THE WANT ADS

Market Briefs

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FONT WONTH, March 6 (AP)—Livestockk: few sales medium and low grade yearlings 9.50-13; a few ublls 9-12. Occasional sales of medium and low grade fat calves $10.50-13.

Meat butcher hogs sold 10-15 cents lower than Friday averages; top $14.90; good and choice 190-300 lb pound $14.50-14.90 with mixed grade lights from $14.50 down. Packekr sows were $14-14.25. Compared with week ago good butchers 15-30 cents higher.

Milk fed lambs brought $14.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 100; for week, lights and butchers 35-40 higher; late top 15.40.

Cattle 400; no calves. For week, fed steers and yearlings 50 higher, she stock 25 to mostly 50 higher; week's tops: choice 1149 lb fed steers 16.30; choice heifers 16.10; vealers 16.00; choice short yearling stockers 16.00; fleshy feeders 15.25; bulk medium and good fed steers 14.00-15.75.

Sheep 4000. For week, killing classes steady to 25 higher; top Colorado fed lambs 15.15 paid at the close; other good to choice shipments 15.75-16.10; good to choice trucked in natives 16.00; good to choice clipped lambs with mostly No. 2 skins 15.00-40; top ewes 9.25; shearing lambs 14.50-15.80.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 150; calves 50; for the week, beef steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; heifer and mixed lots shaved full advance; cows, canners, cutters and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers and calves 25-50 higher; stockers and feeders worked higher early but closed slow at the advance; week's prices, good to choice steers and yearlings to 15.00; medium and good grades 13.00-14.50; heifers 11.50-14.25; cows up to 13.00; bull top 13.25; vealers 15.00 down; calves 10.00-14.50; bulk stockers and feeders 12.50-14.00; light yearlings to 14.75.

Hogs, 600; steady clean up by packers; top 15.15; odd sows upward to 14.60; for the week, butcher hogs closed around 25 higher after scoring to new high of 15.40; packer top for the week 15.30; closing top 15.15; packing sows 14.50-75.

Sheep, none; for the week fat lambs steady to 25 higher; closing top 15.50; good and choice lots 15.00-25; medium and good 14.00-75; f atewes to 8.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Wheat:

	High	Low	Close
May	1.48¾	1.48	1.48⅞-⅝
July	1.49	1.48¾	1.48⅝-¾
Sept.	1.50⅜	1.49⅞	1.50⅛-⅜
Dec.	1.53⅛	1.52¾	1.52⅝

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes, Wyoming Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 2, 3.00; Michigan Russet Rurals US No. 1, 2.90; Florida bushel crate Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.75-85 per crate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—A strong buying move swept into the grain markets today on the prospect of early upward revision of corn ceilings and wheat, oats and rye secured gains ranging to more than a cent in most instances. Corn was bid at ceilings.

Oats paced the advance on commission house buying, establishing new highs for the past 14 years. Eastern houses were active buyers of rye deliveries. Wheat lagged somewhat during most of the session, but came up with the other grains near the close.

Wheat finished ⅝-¾ higher, May $1.48 ⅛-⅝, July $1.48⅞-⅞, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.00, oats advanced 1 1-2¼, and rye gained 1⅝-2¼.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 6 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, 1.49-1.52.

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.03-1.04.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 1.87-1.89; No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.78-1.80.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 1.32-1.33; No. 2 yellow 1.21-1.21½.

Oats No., 3 white 75¾-76¼.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Aircrafts led stocks on an upward slant today but many issues found themselves stalemated by profit cashing and week-end balancing of accounts.

Rising power was exhibited by Aviation Corp., United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Lockheed, Chrsyler Homestake, Sunshine Mining, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Philip Morris, Kennecott, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. Laggards included American Telephone, Standard Oil (NY), American Can and J. I. Case.

Bonds moved narrowly and commodities were higher.

The three 2,000,000-share days this week had been attributed in part to volume of "Penny" stocks. While such business was notably smaller Friday there was an increase in turnover in this category today.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Am Can	1	78¼		
Am T & T	4	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝
Am Woolen	1	64¼		
Anac	49	29½	29¼	29⅜
Atch T & SF	10	50⅝	50½	50⅝
Barnsdall Oil	2	14½	14¼	14¼
Chrys Corp	7	73¼	72⅝	72⅞
Consol	12	9¼	9¼	9¼
Cont Mtrs	25	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Cur Wri	218	8½	8¼	8¼
Gen El	20	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Gen Mtrs	22	48⅝	48¼	48⅝
Greyhound Corp	2	15¼		
Houston Oil	9	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Int Harv	15	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞
Mid-Cont Pet	1	22½		
Mo Kan Tex	20	3¼	3	3
Pack Mtr	28	4	3⅞	3⅞
Pan Am Airways	16	27⅞	27¼	27½
Panhandle P & R	5	2⅜		
Penney (JC)	8	84¼		
Phillips Pet	13	48	47⅝	48
Plymouth Oil	1	18½		
Pure Oil	7	14⅜	14	14
Radio Corp of Am	72	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Sears Roe	6	64½	64	64⅜
Socony Vac	17	12	11⅞	11⅞
Sou Pac	38	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
So Cal	7	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
So Ind	10	32	31⅝	32
So NJ	16	50⅞	50½	50⅞
Stone & Web	5	8¼	8	8
Tex & Pac RY	12	22½	21⅞	22⅛
Tex Co	5	46½	46¼	46⅜
Tex Gulf Prod	16	5		
Tex Gulf Sul	6	39		
Tide Wat A Oil	9	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
US Rubber	5	32	31⅞	31⅞
US Steel	16	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛
W U Tel	9	33½	33⅛	33⅛
Woolw (FW)	7	34		

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Overloading your tires has th same effect as under-inflation. A few extra pounds of air pressur should compensate for the added weight.

RED CROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

that it is imperative for every worker to canvass all territory in order to reach the goal.

"All groups have been doing fine work," Mr. Smith said, "but there must be no slackening of effort. If a prospect is not seen on the first call the worker should make it a point to call back later.".

Any persons missed in the canvass may make contributions by calling the Red Cross office or mailing a check to The American Red Cross War Fund, Pampa, Texas.

Every home and business house should have a Red Cross sign. It is the sign that a contribution has been made. Mr. Smith urged all contributors to put up the Red Cross sticker.

The following persons may be contacted in their respective areas if you wish to telephone and report that the solicitor has missed you: Woodrow Wilson school district, Mrs. Tom Duvall; Baker school district, Mrs. C. L. Lunsford; Sam Houston school district, Mrs. Henry Ellis, and Horace Mann school district, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

ROMMEL

Continued from Page 1

aimed at dividing the two Axis armies.

While Rommel's attack can be construed only as a desperate military gamble to attack one foe while another powerful force is ready to pounce on him, he has much to gain if it should succeed.

If a crippling blow could be dealt to Montgomery's 8th army the Axis would gain weeks and perhaps months in the battle to maintain a foothold in Africa and delay the Allied attacks on the continent just that much longer.

The new outbreak followed by only a few hours the report that American troops had captured Pichon, 20 miles west of the German base of Kairouan, to win back most of the central and southern Tunisian territory they had lost.

In the north, the British first army had halted and inflicted severe losses on the German force that had pushed seven miles behind Sedjenane, and local attacks were reported continuing.

Bad weather brought a temporary halt to the Allied air drive against the Axis sky force and also gave Rommel a chance to cloak his movements for a surprise blow.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

pledging no work stoppages in war production was expected to bring some further modification of the terms of the union regulation bill which tops the House calendar for Monday.

Stevenson said today he had received many telegrams from local union organizations in all parts of the state pledging that they would abide strictly by the agreement.

The Senate's most significant action of the week was in shunting to a sub-committee a House bill to remove current ceilings on old age pension payments. This could mean death for the measure and there was much well-informed opinion that this was precisely the Senate's sentiment.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

JAPS LOSE

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of further aerial activity there.

It told of a raid by a single bomber on the airdrome area at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and by another on the building area of Alexishafen, New Guinea, above Lae.

In the vicinity of Mubo, some 12 miles south of Salamaua toward which Jap ground troops recently were reported being driven by the Allies, attack planes bombed and strafed Guadagasal Saddle.

To the south of there in the Waria river area, attack planes bombed and strafed Mima village, destroying huts and starting fires.

In the Dentrecasteaux Island group, above the Papuan peninsula, a Jap bomber tried to attack Vivigani on Goodenough Island and was shot down by Allied fighters.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Kincheloe Case Goes to Jury

AMARILLO, March 6 (AP)—The case of John Kincheloe, charged with the slaying of his son, Clark Kincheloe, on Christmas day, 1941, went to a jury tonight after the defendant's attorney had appealed for a suspended sentence in event of conviction.

The state did not ask for the death penalty.

The 64-year-old Kincheloe testified that his 31 year old son threatened to kill him with a knife a day before the slaying. Clark Kincheloe died of bullet wounds after he slumped to the floor beneath a Christmas tree in his father's home.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

READ THE WANT ADS

FBI Praises Pampa Police Chief For Cooperation in Draft Cases

Cooperation given by Ray Dudley, Pampa chief of police, to the federal bureau of investigation in the handling of draft dodgers, has been excellent, R. G. (Dick) Danner, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, said today in a special memorandum.

The FBI has primary jurisdiction in investigating suspected violations of the draft laws, Director J. Edgar Hoover points out that there is one delinquent for each 1,000 registrants, or one for each 3,000 of the entire population.

In citing the Pampa chief of police, Agent Danner said Chief Dudley has referred several of such cases to the FBI.

Transients picked up by the Pampa police on drunk or vagrancy charges are requested to show their cards and failure to have proper cards results in them being held for checking up by the FBI to determine if they are delinquent with their draft boards.

Agent Danner outlined these precautions to be taken by all registrants:

(1) Carry your registration and classification cards with you at all times;

(2) Answer and return your questionnaire promptly;

(3) When ordered to do so, report for examination and induction;

(4) Advise your local board of any change in your address; report immediately any change in your family status or occupation which might have a bearing on your classification;

(5) Comply with all provisions of the act yourself and do not aid or attempt to persuade anyone to avoid complying with the draft laws.

FBI Calls Conference

A conference of the peace officers of 26 Panhandle counties has been called by Agent Danner for 2 p. m. March 26 in the federal court room in Amarillo.

These 26 Panhandle counties have been designated District 1, and is the largest district into which these conferences are held.

A letter has been sent out to every "gun-toter" in the Panhandle asking them to attend the conference.

Feature of the session will be a talk by Agent Danner about the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs in Florida. Agent Danner was in charge of FBI office in Florida that handled the case.

George Williams of the Amarillo police department, is chairman of the conference committee. Other members are Chief Dudley, Sam Fort, Texas Highway patrol, Perryton, former liquor control board agent in Pampa, Sheriff Hugh White, Tulia, W. F. (Bill) Lampe, Deputy U. S. marshal, Amarillo, Dudley White, Texas Ranger, Amarillo, and Boynton Fleming, FBI, Amarillo.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WAVE Recruiter Will Be Here Today

Why are Pampa women lacking in interest in joining the WAVES, SPARS, and Marines?

The answer has been found, Mrs. Lillian McNutt, WAVES and Marine recruiting chairman, believes, in answers given by prospective recruits that "mother won't let me," or "my husband won't let me."

Those answers aren't alibis, either, she avers. But alibi or not, the truth of the matter is that Pampa women lack the will to enlist as women in other places have done.

Despite the poor response that has been given, however, recruiting continues here with Mrs. McNutt on duty from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. today at the Schneider hotel to enlist WAVES, SPARS, Marines.

She will gladly give information then or at other times on the three women's branches of service, also on the WAACs. If you want this data, call her at 817-W and make an appointment.

Lieut. Edward C. Lawson, naval procurement officer of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, will be in Amarillo March 17-21 to secure both WAVES and officers for the navy.

The lieutenant will be accompanied by a staff of examining physicians, nurses, line officers, yeomen, and seamen. A WAVES ensign will be in Amarillo at the same time and will also visit Pampa and Borger.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Cabinet Man Accused Of Helping Allred

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Senator Overton (D-La.) charged today that a cabinet member was trying to influence senators to vote for confirmation of James V. Allred as a circuit of appeals judge.

Overton said in a statement that "according to reliable information reaching me, Frank C. Walker, chairman of the National Democratic committee, the postmaster general, and a cabinet officer, is calling up senators and interviewing them for the purpose of undertaking to influence them to vote in favor of the Allred nomination."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

REFUGEE MEET CALLED

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—The Press association said today it learned that the British government has accepted the United States government's proposal for a preliminary two-power discussion on the refugee problem.

Phils May Receive Dahlgren from Bums

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—A deal between the Philadelphia Phils and the Brooklyn Dodgers for First Baseman Babe Dahlgren appeared in prospect today as the result of a conference between William D. Cox, new head man of the Phils, and Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn club.

Rickey acknowledged that he had talked with Cox today at the Dodgers' office and although he would disclose no particulars, he said he had "some things on the fire."

Both Rickey and Manager Leo Durocher have said several times that they were ready to trade the 30-year-old Californian, and Bucky Harris, the new manager of the Phils, also has expressed an interest in obtaining him.

There was a possibility that a deal actually has been completed and was being held for announcement until after Cox and his associates have completed the legal process of taking control of the Phils.

Motorists Needed To Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Texas citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the supercharge principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co., 7617-5587 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacumatic free to those who will test it on their own cars and help introduce it to others. Write them today.—Adv.

52-PC. SILVERWARE

Exquisite "MEMORY" Pattern

Lifetime Guarantee SILVERPLATE by WM. ROGERS

Complete SERVICE FOR 8

Here's what you get:

8 Dinner Knives
8 Dinner Forks
8 Salad Forks
8 Teaspoons
8 Ice Teas
8 Soup Spoons
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell

A lifetime guaranteed silverplate made by a nationally-famous manufacturer. You will be proud of this beautiful "Memory" pattern. Today, your silverware is a good investment, so don't miss this opportunity at Zale's

All 52 Pieces

$24.95

$1.25 Weekly

At ZALE'S 101 N. CUYLER

Farmers Get Scrap Lumber From Field

Farmers of Gray county kept waiting three months for federal "red tape" to be cut so they might obtain scrap lumber left over from the construction of the Pampa air base.

After the "red tape" had been cut and it was decided the farmers might have the lumber, the army got in a rush and told the farmers they had only three days to move it.

Last night, Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, and a group of farmers looked back with satisfaction at the job they had done.

They moved 149 loads of scrap lumber from the base, cleaned up the premises where the lumber had been piled, to the satisfaction of officers.

With the lumber the farmers will make kindling for their stoves, use some of the material to patch chicken houses, and for the scores of other odd uses.

The scrap lumber was given to the farmers just for hauling it off. Reason for the short time they had for the haul was that the air base wanted Pampa field as neat as a new $100 bill for the open house that is to be held this afternoon and did not want the premises marred by an unsightly heap of "junk" lumber.

Showing the efficiency of the "human chain" method of communication, a system of interlocking calls through various leaders to neighborhoods over the county, Agent Hackney said the notice to get the lumber was received at 12:45 p. m. Thursday.

One and one-half hours later 20 trucks were on the job. More kept coming and five hours later 49 loads of scrap lumber had been moved.

The county farm agent said he did not know how many feet of lumber was in the scrap pile but said it amounted to 149 loads. Vehicles hauling this material were 30 per cent trucks, 30 per cent trailers, and 40 per cent pickups.

Extreme care the army uses not to discard anything that can be used and the technicality of deciding whether the pile of unused lumber was "scrap" or not kept the Gray county farmers from getting the lumber for three months.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

SHARE YOUR CARS

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown issued a new appeal tonight for people to share their cars.

YANK DECIDES LEND LEASE WORKS BOTH WAYS

Odd Plane, White Woman Interrupt Work at U. S. Air Base in Africa

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of articles by James Glasscock, News city editor, who served in West Africa with PAA-Africa, Ltd., until last Nov. 28, as a junior airport manager).

By JAMES GLASSCOCK
News City Editor

THE DUSKY MAIDEN with the little pickaninny riding pickaback in the picture at the right is no Hollywood beauty, is she?

She's a Sengalese woman seeing her husband off to war from Dakar, in French West Africa, typical of the Negro women living in countries of the lower half of the big West African bulge—Liberia, Sierra Leone, French Guinea, The Ivory Coast, the Gold Coast, and Nigeria.

To carry her baby around, the woman simply wraps a cloth around the upper part of her body and shoves the infant inside. Then she is free to go about her daily chores of cooking, washing clothes, bargaining in the markets or helping to pull in big fish nets from the ocean.

And the babies apparently enjoy this mode of travel because a squalling infant on the back of its mother is a rarity.

ONE OF THE BOYS over in Africa who operated the radio key on a transport plane and whose affiliation must be undisclosed believed that lend-lease should work both ways.

He arrived in Cairo on a regular flight one afternoon without a shilling to his name and was anxious for a little Egyptian nightlife after his ascetic existence on the Gold Coast.

The air field is quite a distance from town but transportation is provided by trolleys.

The radio operator, who had something of the old Yankee spirit of enterprise, boarded one of the cars and explained to the Egyptian conductor that he had left his money locked in his plane and the pilot had the key.

That was all right, the conductor said, he could ride into town free of charge.

In Cairo, the young American went to Shepheard's famous hotel and asked the clerk for a room.

"I left my money locked in the plane," he explained and the story worked again because he was assigned a room without further ado.

That night the radio operator had a sumptuous meal and later went into the bar where he bought many rounds of drinks for the American, British, Australian, South African and Canadian soldiers who frequent the hotel. He merely signed checks for the bills with a grand flourish.

Next morning our Yankee friend slipped out of the hotel, rode a trolley back to the airport with the same story, and took off on the return flight to the Gold Coast.

The Shepheard Hotel managers are probably still looking for the fictitious major whose name the radio operator signed on the room, cafe and bar bills.

AN AIRPLANE and a woman interrupted activities at a major West Africa air base one morning.

A British Ensign, which is a four-engined, high-wing monoplane, came in for a landing one morning and the strange appearance of the great craft brought hundreds of American airport workers out to the runway.

And throngs of African natives, or "wogs," followed their white "mastahs."

The Ensign is an aircraft oddity because it has a take-off and landing speed comparable to that of a Cub or any other light airplane. The huge transport lands in about 50 feet and takes-off in something less. Its huge wing and 850-horsepower motors give it all lift, little speed. One gets the idea that the designer merely took a conventional sized transport and quadrupled dimensions all the way around. The nose seems to stick out from the wing for a city block.

While the Americans and the "woge" were examining the craft with great curiosity, an English woman employed at the field by the British Overseas Airways Corporation came out to the runway and clambered inside the plane to have a look-see herself.

Now a white woman was more of an oddity than a plane and although she worked at the field regularly she was seldom seen outside the office.

So when she jumped out of the plane and walked back to her office, a thousand pairs of eyes—belonging to both the whites and the blacks—switched from the Ensign to the woman and followed her until she re-entered her office.

After that, everyone forgot about the strange airplane and life resumed its normal course at the air field.

Gray County Prominent At School Meet

Gray county educators will have an important part in the annual Northwest Texas Conference for Education to be held on Friday, March 19, at Amarillo. Sessions are limited to one day, most of them at the Amarillo High school auditorium.

W. B. Weatherred, superintendent of Gray county schools, and immediate past president of the conference, will be chairman of the administrators section of the conclave.

This group will meet in a luncheon session at 12:30 p. m. at the Herring hotel. Program topic will be "What Is Ahead in the Field of High School Administrations?"

Sone Heads Committee

A Gray county group, the McLean High school trio, will furnish the music.

Besides heading the administrators section, Superintendent Weatherred is also a member of the district executive committee, which also includes another Gray county educator, Supt. Carl Chaudoin of McLean.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of Borger, former superintendent of McLean schools, is a member of the state executive committee.

Chairman of the credentials committee is Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa, while Olin E. Hinkle, West Texas State college professor, and former managing editor of The Pampa Daily News, now The Pampa News, is chairman of the publicity committee.

Teachers of elementary social studies will meet in Amarillo in a session directed by Miss Ruth Barton, Pampa Junior High school teacher. One of the speakers will be Mrs. Tom Simmons, junior high social science teacher, also of Pampa.

Miss Roy Riley, Pampa Junior High school art teacher is chairman of the art teachers section.

Five Meeting Places

Admission to all meetings will be by registration badge only. Registration will begin at 9 a. m., March 19, at the Amarillo High school building.

Members of the house of delegates will convene at 5 p. m. in room 104 for the election of officers.

Prior to this meeting the credentials committee will be in session in the same room from 3 p. m.

First general session will begin at 10 a. m. in the high school auditorium. This general session will be followed by sectional meetings. Several luncheons will be held including those of administrators at the Herring hotel; librarians at the high school library; and social study teachers at the Herring.

The Amarillo center will hold open house during the day.

Heading the conference is Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of the graduate school of West Texas State college.

Teachers from the 26 Panhandle counties comprising district 9 of the Texas State Teachers association will attend the conference. Counties composing the district are: Gray, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler, and Potter.

AMERICAN HEROES

The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

Now stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., is Seaman 2/c Charles R. Beach, son of Mrs. J. H. Beach, who enlisted in the coast guard on September 28, 1942. Seaman Beach is a Pampa High school graduate. He took basic training at New Orleans, then was transferred to St. Augustine, Fla., next to Atlantic City.

His address: Charles R. Beach, U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, 122 S. Virginia Avenue, Room 520, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. H. R. STANFILL
Physiotherapy and Electro Massage
OFFICE HOURS
2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
104 N. Wynne Phone 2068

'Good Neighbor' Policy Pays Off South of Border

President Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy is paying dividends in Latin America, where the people for years have been wary of what they believed were imperialistic designs of the "Colossus of the North." Dr. Hugh Stuntz told a large crowd of people at the Pampa Junior High school Friday night.

Dr. Stuntz, a former newspaper correspondent in South America and noted educator and student of Latin American affairs, was the first of four speakers being brought here by the Pampa Rotarly club's Institute of International Understanding.

Dr. Stuntz declared that most of the countries south of the Rio Grande had been slow in developing truly democratic governments because of early ties with Spain, who transferred government and culture to the colonies intact and gave the people no voice in political affairs.

Illiteracy and the tremendously large low income groups also have retarded development, he explained, while many large foreign corporations have developed the resources of the Latin Americas, taking profits out of those countries.

Argentina, the speaker went on, is neutral because a small oligarchy at the top governs the country although 80 per cent of the population favor the United Nations and want to break Axis ties.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

One of the army's huge landplanes has 410 square feet of cotton and linen cloth on its ailerons—the equivalent of 7½ bed sheets of average size.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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

Expecting a Baby?

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

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . this avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

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

City's Delinquent Taxes Decline 50 Per Cent in Past Three Years

Delinquent taxes on Pampa tax rolls declined by 50 per cent in the period between March 30, 1940 and February 28, 1943, according to a summary of the city tax office, submitted to the city commission by City Manager W. C. deCordova.

The report covers the activities of the office from the period when deCordova was employed as city tax assessor collector up to the time when he was chosen as city manager to succeed Steve Matthews who was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the navy.

On March 30, 1940, an auditor's report delinquent taxes amounted to $100,951.93. The delinquent tax collected as of February 28 1943 reflects a balance to be collected of $52,773.21.

Finances Summarized

Remainder of the report given by the city manager shows the following:

City attorney instructed on April, 1941, to begin collection of delinquent taxes.

1940 roll delinquent as of August 30, 1941, $13,313.52; 1941 roll delinquent, August 30, 1942, $10,245.30; total delinquent tax, $124,510.75.

City's current roll, considered delinquent by the auditor although it is not delinquent until August, 1943, $27,010.20; total delinquent, $79,783.41.

Total collected since attorney was employed, $44,727.34; current tax for 1943, $130,277.92; collected to March 1, 1943, $103,386.94.

Taxes 80 Per Cent Paid

This report shows 80 per cent of taxes collected with two more payments due before the tax roll becomes delinquent.

It is estimated that 8 per cent of this roll will become delinquent as of August 31, 1943 with a balance to collect of 12 per cent. This figure does not take in consideration the 10 per cent discount allowed for prompt payment of taxes.

Manager deCordova gave the commission this report as a review of his work while city tax officer and to give the commission an exact picture of the city's funds, a prelude to his leaving the tax office to take over the duties of city manager. Succeeding him in the tax office is Ernest Baird, a resident of Pampa for 23 years and for the past two years a deputy in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

READ THE WANT ADS

England Opens Drive For $600,000,000

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—A government-sponsored drive to raise $600,000,000 within a week by the sale of war bonds in London opened today with a promise of still more bombs for Germany and a hint that the RAF might soon bomb Rumanian oil fields.

Speaking at a mass meeting, Air Vice Marshal Douglas Coyler declared that the tempo of the air offensive against Germany was "growing faster and faster."

Lord Brabazon, former minister of aircraft production, told the same meeting that RAF bombers were "getting near" the Rumanian oil fields.

"We have ideal bombers that very soon may easily operate on that front to destroy one of the most dangerous parts of the German forces—their oil fields," he added.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Explosive Oratory Banned in Colorado

DENVER, March 6 (AP)—While a Denver attorney was addressing the Colorado House of Representatives yesterday on a hotly-contested bill a large chunk of plaster fell to the floor of the chamber.

A special committee was named to investigate the incident and today the House, by a loud voice vote, adopted the committee's report recommending that "such explosive oratory should be banned as a menace to our safety."

Howdy, Folks! I'm The New
HARVESTER FEED CO.
CHEK-R-CHIX

There's something NEW in town . . . a new kind of baby chick with "built-in" vigor, livability, and egg-laying capacity! We're now taking orders for our sensational new CHEK-R-CHIX, produced from carefully selected, high-producing, bloodtested flocks, fed a special breeder ration to insure a quick start even during the 21 days the chick is inside the shell!

We suggest you order early! Chick demand will be heavy this year, and there may not be enough to go around. Come in and see CHEK-R-CHIX for yourself.

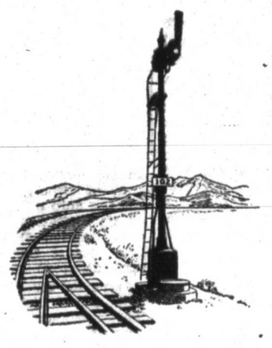
Buy "ALL THREE" at . . .
HARVESTER FEED CO.
800 W. BROWN PHONE 1130

COMMAND IN NORTH AFRICA

Supreme command of United Nations forces in North Africa is in the hands of U. S. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose three British aides are Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander; Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, air commander; and Adm. Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, naval commander in the Mediterranean.

Santa Fe

reports to its passengers and shippers on its first year of war operation



About this time every year, it is customary for Santa Fe to report on the condition of this railroad to its owners, the stockholders of this company.

This year, Santa Fe feels the need of making an additional report—not only to the stockholders, but also to the people who have helped us accomplish the biggest job we have ever had.

These are the people who ride on a railroad, who ship on a railroad, and who work on a railroad.

Santa Fe salutes them and thanks them.

Without their cheerful cooperation, this difficult year would certainly have been harder to pull through, if not completely impossible.

This report is built around good, old-fashioned American sportsmanship.

During 1942, Santa Fe moved *79 per cent more* passenger miles . . . and *122 per cent more* freight ton-miles . . . than in 1918, during World War I.

And all this was done with *26 per cent fewer locomotives* than we had in 1918.

These figures indicate the greatest volume of business we have ever handled.

They also indicate why you may have experienced some difficulties and inconveniences in traveling or shipping by train during the past year.

Crowded Trains

If you had difficulty obtaining reservations, or had to stand for a portion of your trip—we were just as concerned as you were over any inconvenience it may have caused you. And we mean it!

Our passenger traffic volume was up 102 per cent last year as compared with 1941. Gasoline rationing, in our territory, will increase that volume even more this year.

The Santa Fe must handle this additional load with its present passenger cars, as no new cars will be built during the war.

Late Trains

We hate late trains, too! **. . . and we are sorry if they have caused you to miss a connection or an important meeting.**

In these days of unprecedented passenger volume it is not always possible to maintain schedules with on-time regularity . . . and since military trains have the right-of-way over everything else, they often cause our regular passenger trains to be delayed.

At many stations along the line, mail and express are heavier than in normal times—and take longer to load. This is another reason why trains are delayed.

Dining Car Service

***We regret if you had to stand in line for a seat in the diner*—and we honestly wish we could correct this situation.**

Five and more settings per meal are frequently required in our dining cars in these days of limited equipment and crowded trains, whereas two settings used to be enough.

Car Shortage

***Mobilizing cars necessary for troop movements* has caused a shortage of cars at some points on the line.**

Special troop trains are becoming almost routine on the Santa Fe. In just one case, we moved an entire division from one camp—and it took 55 complete trains to handle the men and equipment.

We must also keep our passenger cars in constant service to handle the increased traffic all over the line. For this reason, we cannot always concentrate extra cars at any one point.

Freight Cars

Due to the submarine menace and the diversion of freighters to other services, almost all of the intercoastal freight tonnage formerly handled by ships through the Panama Canal was hauled by the railroads in 1942.

Export freight moving to Pacific ports from eastern United States over the Santa Fe in 1942 *increased* 374% over 1941!

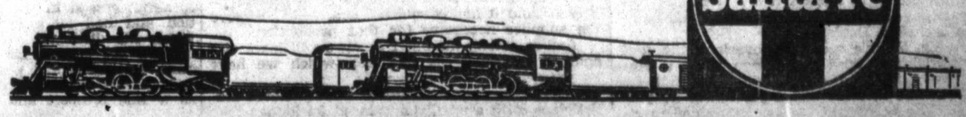
All this brought about an unusually heavy demand for Santa Fe freight cars . . . increased considerably the average length of haul . . . and occasionally caused delays in delivering empty cars at some loading points. It also indicates Santa Fe has many busy months ahead.

Keep 'Em Rollin'!

Please remember there's only one thing we want to do *more* than keep trains on time and supply cars as promised—and that's keep troops and war freight on their wartime schedule. And we know that's the way you want it!

★ ★ ★

The record traffic we handled last year was made possible not only by the wholehearted cooperation of our patrons and employes, but also by the harmonious attitude of the Army and Navy, the wise direction of the ODT, and the help from the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Service.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Red Cross Drive

Some time between now and the end of 1943 an army of American soldiers will invade the continent of Europe in what we expect will be the beginning of the end.

Starting from North Africa or England or the United States, or quite possibly from all three, hundreds of thousands of our men will be ferried across waters in which the greatest submarine fleet of all time, now being readied, will lurk. From the air they will be bombed by the Luftwaffe—perhaps by those Nazi aircraft which have been so mysteriously missing of late.

After they land—the majority that does land—they will seek to whip a mighty German army which has had years in which to prepare powerful fortifications against the very invasion that now is in the making.

We shall win, at a cost that is incomprehensible to us now. Tens or scores of thousands of men will be killed outright. Other tens or scores of thousands will be mortally wounded, and will have to be cared for so long as they survive in misery. Even more will be wounded, but not fatally, and will need loving care. Thousands, perhaps, will be taken prisoners, even in an ultimately victorious campaign.

Who is going to look after these men The Army — and the Red Cross.

Who is going to help them send reassuring word to the folks at home? Who is going to see to the welfare of prisoners? Who will distribute cigarets and candy in the very fighting lines; search records to see whether Johnny is dead, wounded, missing, or merely too busy and tired to write; maintain clubs in rest areas; produce surgical dressings; gather blood for transfusions

The Red Cross.

March is Red Cross month. Faced with the greatest challenge to merciful duty in its long history, the Red Cross this month is asking the American people for $125,000,000.

The Red Cross always has been deserving of more than its most generous friend has done for it. This year, this very month, it deserves even more than before to get a really big contribution from YOU.

You won't have done too much if you give until it actually, physically hurts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Butter Rationing

The OPA official most vitally interested has said publicly that "rationing of butter is inevitable," adding that "we ourselves don't know when, however. OPA is now studying methods of rationing butter."

Butter is going to be hard to control, because it does not necessarily flow through any natural bottleneck where it can be held up and apportioned. Anybody who has one or more cows can make butter. Dairy regions can make the enforcement of any rationing plan difficult.

But this situation is not new. It has been apparent for many months that butter would have to be rationed, and all the inherent difficulties were known. To an outsider, it seems a bit late right now for the OPA to be merely "studying methods."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Co-operation Wins

After some four years of negotiation, the states of Kentucky and Indiana have settled one of the last lingering boundary disputes. Co-operation and mutual consideration accomplished what a century of bickering and litigation, including one Supreme Court decision, did not achieve.

The trouble all began when the Ohio river inconsiderately shifted its channel, leaving five square miles of Kentucky territory stranded over in Indiana. The situation became complicated when Evansville built waterworks on the Kentucky soil, while Bluegrass officers hesitated to police an area in which Hoosier cops had no jurisdiction.

Now both legislatures have agreed upon a friendly solution, which Congress can hardly fail to ratify.

How different than the way boundary disputes are "settled" in Europe!

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

MR. WILLKIE PAYS A VISIT
(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Willkie has been visiting in Chicago. He foregathered in a paneled room in one of the local clubs with a group of gentlemen, of minor or nonexistent political influence, but otherwise estimable. His story and theirs was that they had gathered merely to hear his views on world affairs, presumably formulated on that epochal tour in which he kissed his way around the world from barmaid to ballerina.

The rubber stamp press, however, read deep political significance into the affair, announcing that Mr. Willkie is going to challenge the Republican organization in Illinois, enter his name in the primary, presumably as a candidate for President, a year hence, and fight it out with Gov. Green, Sen. Brooks, and all the rest of the Illinois Republicans.

The manner in which Mr. Willkie clings to the contention that he is a Republican verges on the pathetic. His other views and, as he demonstrated on a historic occasion, his statement of those views may shift with the wind, but he clings to the assertion that, if not a lifelong Republican, he has at least been one since he gave up his affiliation with Tammany Hall. As a pseudo-Republican Mr. Willkie calculates that with the aid of three eastern owned newspapers and a pot of Wall street dough he can take the Republican party in Illinois away from the Republicans and deliver it, bound, gagged, and helpless, to the New Dealers.

Poor Mr. Willkie seems to overlook the fact that his trick was tried a year ago, when a candidate espousing the same principles that he claims—at the moment—tried just what he proposes, got the support of the carpetbag and mortgage tied press, and was overwhelmingly defeated. Mr. Wright, in fact, had a considerable advantage over Mr. Willkie, that of presumptive honesty. Mr. Wright had never dismissed his solemn promises to the voters as campaign oratory.

The laws under which candidates may enroll themselves in party primaries in this state are extremely broad, so members of the party should not feel unduly affronted at Mr. Willkie's pretension to Republicanism. They should rather welcome his entry. It is stretching matters, perhaps, to call him a menace to the Republican party, but he certainly qualifies as a nuisance, and there is no surer method of abating that nuisance, both locally and in the nation, than to give the Republican voters of Illinois a crack at him.

Common Ground

BY R. O. ROLLER

"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.

LABOR UNIONS DESTROY FREE ENTERPRISE

It is absurd for modern labor unions to contend that they want free enterprise or scientific democracy that respects the natural rights of ALL men.

If they were organized only to help free enterprise work by trying to find the job that each man was best qualified to do and assist him in learning to do it, then labor unions would be a great service to humanity. But, instead of being organized for this, their primary motive is to prevent free enterprise from being permitted to operate. They do this by setting arbitrary prices below which no one dare sell his services. This, thus, is the exact opposite of free enterprise. It penalyzes the man who is willing to help raise the real wages of his fellow consumer by rendering his services for less than an arbitrary, dictatorial price.

Free enterprise means that all people, not just part of the people, have a right to exchange the product of their labor at the best price they can get. The whole crux of modern labor unions is an attempt to take away from those excluded this right. Their pretended purpose of helping educate each other is only a camouflage. They usually try to keep others from learning. They would make them untouchables. They would have dominion over those excluded. It is absurd for modern labor leaders to contend that they believe in the democratic, the free enterprise, the American way of life. They believe in coercion, in restraint, in intimidation, in force, instead of freedom or free enterprise.

It was the labor unions in France, and Germany that so curtailed and so oppressed certain groups that those oppressed were finally willing to accept a different dictator than labor union rather than the oppression meted out by organized labor.

Free enterprise means free enterprise. It means that ALL people, not a selected few, must be equally free to help establish value and to exchange their services. Labor unions deny this by their apprenticeship system, by their expelling members, by their restriction as to what apprentices dare work at and how much work they dare perform when they are members.

In short, labor unions are the exact antithesis of free enterprise.

* * *

STATE-PLANNING TROUBLES

Most of our trouble comes from the state interfering with the natural rights of man. In other words, from state planning. Our wars invariably come from the state attempting to do things that it has no natural right to do. Our depression of '29 and the '30's was largely due to the state attempting to plan bank credit and control prices by tariffs and immigration laws and discriminatory tax laws.

As we are to have 200 food items rationed, we get a little sample of what state planning eventually leads to.

Remember Thomas Jefferson admonished us against state planning when he said: "Were we directed by Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread." This "bread" of course meant all material things; not just wheat bread.

We are paying very dearly to learn to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God, what is God's.

The state was never intended to plan our economic lives. It cannot be done and retain individual freedom and initiative. State planning is a contradiction of terms to freedom and free enterprise.

"PLANNERS" CAN'T PLAN
(The Wall Street Journal)

In a recent issue of this newspaper there appeared an account of how the shortage in high protein feeds threatened to check any increase in dairy and poultry production right at the time that those products are most needed to feed our own people and our associates in this war.

A few days ago, this newspaper printed another story which showed that oil supplies might run to the danger line because of the reduction in the number of new wells drilled.

In both cases the threat arises from the cutting-off by governmental action of the facilities and materials necessary to bring about increased production.

Some of this was unavoidable, no doubt. We had an immediate need for machines and munitions of war and the materials to go into the making of those things. Other needs had to be postponed to some degree.

But even after due allowance for this, it seems to us that there is a basic mistake underlying both these shortages and that mistake is the inability or unwillingness to understand production and the added unwillingness by Washington to accept the word of men who do.

The end of production is something that rolls off an assembly line or is transported to market in the truck of a farmer. There has been too much emphasis on the product, too much dependence on statistics, without any real knowledge of what is behind the product and the statistics. Men in Washington now are ruling the actions of industry and we are quite willing to wager that some of these men have never seen the products about which they are ruling, much less having a detailed knowledge of how they are produced.

In this economy of ours, which we are freely told has been planless, farmers were able to increase their milk and dairy production without running into a shortage of the feed ingredients necessary to that production. The reason was that the producers of proteins made it their business to learn the farmers' intentions and to plan their own production in line with those intentions.

At its first trial, Government planning runs into the extreme need for more farm production only to find it has committed acts which remove the supplies necessary for that production.

And so among the other charges which we cite against "planners" is the fact—which we have long suspected—that they can't plan.

What they too often are is merely clever statisticians with a wholly misplaced faith that they can make men conform to their figures.

To a New Dealer nothing is so outrageous as the fact that the American people get so mad when a political debt is paid with a political plum to a bum.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

COUNTING ON YOUR SUPPORT

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

BY ALBERT LEMAN

COMMERCIAL: If recent records scored by the U. S. Army Air Transport command could be made public, the man in the street would be convinced that Uncle Sam will rule the skyways of the future. It is permitted to state that this organization operates one route stretching seventeen thousand miles. Approximately one hundred and thirty thousand separate items of war materials are being flown daily from the U.S.A. to the distant fronts.

New fields have been laid out in extraordinary places. A glacier was leveled in order to construct a runway on ice which moves a foot a month. Engineers brought tools by camel caravan and hacked openings in the jungles. Often forest growth was so dense that workmen were dropped from parachutes and later clearing equipment was floated down to them. A marvelous saga, thrilling as the winning of the West, is being written by our twentieth century pioneers who prepare the way for the thousands of giants leaving our factories.

Naturally the practical men in private air lines are proud of this achievement; in fact they are helping to make it. But they are apprehensive lest people should labor under the impression that this vast setup can swiftly be converted to normal cargo and passenger service. They say that except for Army-Navy police duty, every bomber now coming off the assembly belt will be utterly ineffectual in peacetime. The center of gravity of a military plane is placed to accommodate heavy explosives; weights are not distributed properly for commercial use.

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PEACEFUL: Aerial transport is in a situation somewhat similar to that of the automobile. Designs are frozen and we are manufacturing an old model. The so-called cargo craft of tomorrow will be nothing but the ship of two years ago with all its limitations. The British are in a position even more unfavorable because they are using thirteen different outmoded patterns.

Plans for much larger and better units are available. Engineers urge the government to tool up and as soon as possible begin turning out these superior planes—of course keeping the static type in production until the 1944 or 1945 category is ready. They assert that this program will give the United States a far more commodious carrier for the last critical battles with Berlin and Tokyo.

If the WPB approves, the technicians can start at once building super-transports twice the size of the Pan-American clippers now controlled by the military. These could establish twenty-four hour service from Los Angeles to Chungking and Australia. Two hundred of such monsters could carry a million soldiers to Europe every two months. Soaring from India to the Chinese interior, express ten times the equipment ever trucked over the Burma Road in its best days could be landed. From a base in the British Isles these supers could hop to North Africa, Syria or the Russian front without refueling.

Since they will be fashioned for freighting and not be merely adaptations of fighting machines they will be ready at once for peaceful pursuits.

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MISTAKE: The unhappy experience of young "Al" Gore demonstrates that a man should not try to scramble ahead too fast on Capitol Hill. It may also answer the question of what's wrong with Congress.

The thirty-five year old Tennessean from Carthage, who serves the district once represented by Cordell Hull, came to Washington about five years ago. He had taught a one-room school, headed the state speakers' bureau in the 1932 election and had an oratorical flair which his distinguished predecessor did not possess. He is handsome, intelligent and personable.

Democratic scouts sized him up as a fine prospect and began to groom him for advancement. They assigned him to the important Banking and Currency committee, a distinct honor. He staged several brilliant coups, including a speech which blocked an eight hundred million dollar Housing Authority appropriation, exposed the agency's building blunders and eventually forced Nathan Straus, Jr., from office. Senior committeemen, who could not recite the day's weather report without several mispronunciations, called on him to express their opinions on the floor. The boy was now on his way.

But the youth fell into "bad company", according to the elder statesmen. He palsy-walsied with New Dealers after they had become unpopular. He bucked the oldsters during consideration of the anti-inflation plan. He committed the unpardonable sin of being "irregular".

When he asked for a transfer to Appropriations, the most influential financial group in the lower chamber, his former associates were glad to boost him. They filled his place on B and C with a veteran who will not rant and rebel. Meanwhile, Al made the mistake of telling friends of the reforms he intended to inaugurate while serving in his new post. Chairman Cannon heard of the stripling's ideas and did not appreciate them; he is from Missouri. So Mr. Gore was placed on the lowly District of Columbia Subcommittee, which supervises the school, fire, sewer and garbage removal systems of the nation's capital.

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LINK: The British have originated a unique program to keep the home fires of controversial civic questions burning in faraway camps. Once a week troops of a platoon hold a round-table conference, a sort of cross between a town meeting and a college lecture. An authority on the discussion subject presides and buck privates are encouraged to engage in lively debate.

Sessions are under the auspices of the Army Bureau of Current Affairs. In some ways this is a revival of the system Oliver Cromwell maintained to keep his Roundheads inflamed with zeal for democracy and piety. It was no unusual sight in those days to witness a Puritan pikeman berating a colonel because the commander held unorthodox opinions regarding ale taxes or infant baptism. Almost similar liberties are permitted in the A.B.C.A. where forums are held in barracks desert or jungle. The Beveridge Plan, packed with social reform dynamite, is now the question before the house of Tommies.

United States officers are observing the experiment. If our voters are obliged to stay in India, Africa and the South Sea bush for years, agitation is likely to arise for measures to strengthen the link between domestic issues and the stranded citizens in khaki. A danger many fear is that a government clique with an ax to grind may try to regiment the soldiers' thinking and give them biased information through military-political commissars.

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SNEAKED: Allied success in mopping up the last Japanese resistance in Buna had one unexpected result. It started a new outbreak of guerrilla fighting in the island of Timor, west of New Guinea. A Dutch officer has escaped to Port Darwin from the Nipponese-held outpost and reports that Netherlands, Australian and Ambonese volunteers who fled to the jungles when Dilli, the capital, fell, have reorganized and now are preparing for the coming of General MacArthur.

The "lost battalions" believe their terrain will be the next stop on the road to Tokyo. They are getting ready by ambushing convoys, dynamiting bridges, burning oil tanks and sniping at every Moto who shows his grin beyond the picket lines. Their depredations have compelled the foe to establish heavily guarded safety zones. One outfit received a demand to surrender "or else—". The colonel read the threat to his native troops who looked upon it as a great joke. For answer they sneaked into the hostile camp and blew up a number of trucks.

The first known ship to touch a Timor beach was the longboat which in 1791 carried Captain Bligh and his castaways from the mutiny on the Bounty. The graves of his crew can still be seen. The Hollander confidently predicted to his men that the next famous craft to land will be an invasion barge packed to the gunwale with Yanks and Aussies.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Boogie beaters: A few months ago the nation was jumpin' to the tune of "Mr. Five By Five." Before that it was "Beat Me Daddy." Now it's "Cow-Cow" Boogie. And this spring it will be "Solid Potato Salad."

"As the farmer said to the spud, "Your skin looks slightly pallid, "So I'll dig you later, Bud,

"For some solid potato salad."

Two fugitives from Tin Pan Alley, slender, blond Don Raye and short, dark Gene de Paul, are the kids behind all this music that jumps. After five years of struggling they're in the big dough — motion pictures, sheet music, recordings.

Don Raye, who writes the words, is 34. Gene de Paul, who writes the music, is 23. They work as smoothly together as the engines of a P-38. Grins de Paul: "I respect Don's age." Says Raye: "Gene's a great musician."

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PARTNERS FIVE YEARS

They met five years ago in a New York music publishing house, formed a partnership and finally hit the bigtime when the Andrews Sisters put on their boogie-woogie beats on the map. "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" was their first hit. After that the tunes came quicker and the titles got daffier. And Don and Gene got richer.

Universal studio brought them to Hollywood to write more tunes for the Andrews Sisters. A few weeks ago M-G-M lured them away from Universal to "doctor the" musical score of Red Skelton's new film, "I Dood It."

Now they're writing the score of M-G-M's "Broadway Melody of 1943." "Solid Potato Salad" will be one of the tunes. "Lord and Lady 'Gate'" will be another. Plenty jumpy. But they can turn off the boogie, too, and get as sentimental as Irving Berlin. Stuff like "Star Eyes," which also will be in "Broadway Melody," and "Irresistible You." "I'll Remember April" is another of their off-the-boogie-beat songs.

Don Raye was born within an anchor's throw of the Navy yards at Norfolk, Va. His father has been chief petty officer in the Navy for 35 years. In fact, Don was all set for an Annapolis appointment when he won a cup and $100 in a Charleston dance contest.

Before teaming up with de Paul, he spent 13 years in show business as a dancer, comedian and singer of off-color songs in night clubs.

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LITTLE ITALY PRODUCT

Gene de Paul was born in that section of New York known as Little Italy. Before he was 12 he was the hottest piano player on his block. When he met Don Raye he was playing the piano in Jan Savitt's orchestra.

De Paul is an unorthodox musician. Raye is an unorthodox lyric writer. How they ever write anything is a mystery to everyone, including themselves. They put very little on paper. And the lyrics always come first. Don gets an idea, and starts walking and smoking. Four packages of cigarets and maybe 10 miles later he comes back to the office and recites the lyrics to de Paul.

If he likes the words, de Paul curls up on a couch, or settles down to an equally horizontal position in a chair, shuts his eyes, and thinks out the music without touching a piano.

Says Don: "I've seen him sit motionless in a chair for a couple of hours, then get up, walk over to the piano and play the entire song."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

Today the great sucesses of the Russian front have led thousands of Americans to throw their hats in the air and proclaim that victory is just around the corner. We still face reverses and misfortunes.
—President Roosevelt.

What's Behind A 'Slowdown?'

By PETER EDSON
News Washington Correspondent

Take a good look at the Washington background of this walkout of Flying Fortress builders in the Seattle Boeing plant, because things like this are apt to happen again, and it's very easy to be confused.

You have to go back to the shipbuilding labor stabilization plan set up way yonder in the days when Sidney Hillman was one of the co-chairmen of the old OPM. It stabilized wages and working conditions and removed a lot of confusion and arguing that had been going on up to the time that labor, management and the government got together. Since then, you haven't noticed much labor hullabaloo in the shipyards, except for absenteeism and the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. jurisdictional row in the Kaiser yard, a row outside the stabilization agreement.

It so happened, however, that wage provisions of the shipbuilders' stabilization agreement gave the higher pay rates than were prevalent in the west coast aircraft plants. That the case, labor naturally tended to drift from aircraft factories to shipyards, and the quit rate and the labor turnover in aircraft factories became a disturbing factor.

Two things might have been done to remedy that situation. Labor might have been frozen, wages in the aircraft factories might have been raised to the shipyards' level. Everybody was afraid, or thought the country not yet ready to accept job freezing, so nothing was done about that.

The aircraft industry employers were agreeable to have wages go up. What the heck! Government money was being paid for wages anyhow, and if the government was agreeable to having its plane cost more money, the manufacturers should worry. The only sucker in such a situation is your old friend the taxpayer.

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EVERYONE WILLING, BUT NOTHING DONE

But out of this situation there developed the Los Angeles aircraft industry-labor-government conference last June. All the west coast aircraft companies were represented, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were both there, so were some government gentlemen from Washington, representing the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration.

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were clamoring for a wage increase, naturally. Management was willing, in fact anxious to have enough of an increase to stabilize their employment conditions. WPB, charged with production, wanted it settled. But at this stage of the game, in stepped OPA's representatives with an ultimatum that the industry could go ahead and raise its payrates if it wanted to, but OPA would not approve any increase in the cost of the finished planes to the government. Management said that couldn't be done. The conference broke up in a row and there was no decision, no stabilization agreement.

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PRODUCTION BOGS

In December, the Boeing plant at Seattle experienced a number of slowdowns, inspired solely by the absence of evidence that anything was being done to reach a settlement. Before Christmas, Boeing had one protest walkout. The day after Christmas absenteeism rose to 34 per cent of the working force. There was one series of creeping paralysis tie-ups throwing the whole production schedule into a mess. Boeing maintained its production schedules by working much overtime, thereby upping costs.

Finally the case got to the National War Labor Board, which began consideration of the matter Jan. 8. The minute the Washington hearings began, the Boeing plant quit rate dropped. But when seven weeks had dragged by and nothing had happened, the unions began to get tough. Boeing's contract with A. F. of L. expired last June, and negotiations for a new agreement have been postponed for continuing 30-day periods ever since, pending the issuance of the War Labor Board's directive that must necessarily be the basis of the new agreement.

The union demand for a 50 per cent increase in the starting rate, from 62.5 cents to 95 cents an hour, is not taken seriously. That's merely the old bargaining trick of asking for the moon and taking what you can get. These men aren't heels. Their average war bond purchases run 12 per cent of the payroll, and 94 per cent of the workers participated. The plant has been given two Army E awards for high production. But you can't string anybody along for eight months and expect him to love you for it.

The War Labor Board is admittedly overworked and far behind its docket. Its public members at least lean over backwards in trying to be fair. The board members assigned to the Boeing case are supposed to have written half a dozen drafts of the aircraft directive, trying to find language agreeable to management and labor. That explains their delay.

But where labor should watch its step is in trying to force or influence board decisions. More of that stuff can only mean passage of the Hobbs bill or the Connally anti-strike bill and eventually a labor draft bill, from which labor itsef has most to lose.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, America's brilliant and gracious guest who is one of the dominant influences in China's destiny, assures us that her country never will lay down its arms until the Japanese invaders have been evicted.

That's good to hear, not only because we want to save China for its own brave sake but because that great nation is vital to the Allied prosecution of the war against the Mikado's barbarians. Madame Chiang, who has worked side by side with her generalissimo husband in creating the Chinese fighting machine, knows whereof she speaks.

Now the world well knows China is so short of all kinds of resources that she is, in a manner of speaking, fighting artillery with sidearms. She possesses unlimited manpower but is dependent on the Allies to fit out her forces. How then, pending delivery of this aid, can she hold out against the vast and well equipped Japanese army?

China's defensiev strength in her present relatively unarmed state lies in the fact that she has vast reaches of space to trade for Jap time.

The further the Jap drives into the vastness of the Chinese hinterland the longer become his lines of communication with his bases.

Still, I don't like to leave the thing like that because we ought to emphasize the courage of the Chinese under adversity. One of the things that impressed me most about them during my recent visit was the way they laugh through their tears. In all my world travels I've never seen another people who laugh so much as the Chinese.

When I was in Chungking a government ministry gave me a dinner. Incidentally, it consisted of a large number of Chinese dishes which I waded through with unfamiliar chop sticks, and my efforts were so extraordinary that I stopped the show several times. However, that's another story. When the dinner was over they asked me to speak, and I said to them:

"I've ceased to worry about you Chinese or your ability to defeat the Japs. Any people who can laugh so much as you do, can't be beaten."

There's a good deal of truth in that idea, too. Anyway, the Chinese seem to be doing well at the moment. Latest reports from Chungking are that enemy drives in Kiangsu and Kiangsi provinces have more or less failed, and another in Yunnan has been checked.

Threats of a general Japanese offensive remain, but the Chinese say this depends on whether enemy reserves are thrown into action. The Jap troops at present engaged on the various fronts are described as having lost their fighting spirit.

Meantime the Chinese have got much satisfaction out of the Allied victory in the Bismarck Sea. This terrific blow at Japanese power is the sort of meat into which a Chinese can get his teeth.

SIDE GLANCES

"All my boy friends have gone to war, but I still go to the beauty shop every Friday—we must make our post-war plans now!"

Rice To Play In Madison Square Garden; Texas To Kansas City

Owls Reject Playoff Game With Steers

HOUSTON, March 6 (AP)—Rice Institute this afternoon accepted an invitation to play in the Madison Square Garden Invitation Basketball tournament opening in New York City March 18.

Simultaneously the committee on outdoor sports rejected a proposal of the N.C.A.A. district committee that Rice and Texas, which tied for the conference championship, meet in a three game series to determine the southwest's representative in the N.C.A.A. playoffs at Kansas City March 26-27.

Thus the way was cleared for the Longhorns to attend the Kansas City tournament. Texas Thursday had voted in favor of the playoff with Rice.

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—H. C. (Bully) Gilstrap, coach of the University of Texas basketball team, today announced training would be resumed Monday in preparation for play in the national collegiate athletic association regional tournament in Kansas City, March 26, and 27.

Athletic Director D. X. Bible said he was pleased that Texas would appear in the tournament and that he believed the boys would "give a good account of themselves."

This district of the NCAA is made up of Texas, Arkansas and Arizona and the selection had narrowed to Texas and Rice after the University of Arizona announced it did not want to be considered.

Four teams will play in the western region tournament at Kansas City and a like number in the eastern tournament at New York, with winners of the two meets clashing for the national championship.

It will be the second time for Texas to appear in the western region tournament. The first time was in 1939 when the Longhorns played at San Francisco and were eliminated in the first round.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

School Buses Are Sought for Sports

ORANGE, Tex., March 6 (AP)—President J. W. Edgar of the Texas School Administrators association left today for Washington to attend a hearing Friday by the Office of Defense Transportation on the association's request for use of school buses for athletic transportation.

Edgar will join members of the Interscholastic Athletic committee of the association at the hearing. The committee will be headed by Chairman H. D. Fillers, superintendent of schools at Wichita Falls.

NOTICE
WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST.
4 Doors South of Stop Light
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

San Francisco Fire Lit Up Rickard; Tex Was 'Window-Dresser' from Start, Roche Recounts

Jack Johnson feasts eyes on $20,000 in $20 gold pieces that Tex Rickard, left, gave to him and James J. Jeffries as bonus for signing, Jack Gleason, Rickard's partner in promotion of famous fight at Reno.

By BILLY ROCHE
Famous Referee and Manager

George Lewis Rickard, the greatest promoter who ever lived, broke into boxing purely by accident.

Tex Rickard, a Kansan raised in western Texas during the pioneer days, ran the biggest gambling house in Nome, and was doing the same thing in Goldfield in the summer of 1906, when a few of the boys in the Montezuma club decided to put that mining camp on the map with a finish fight between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans.

The object was to bring the suckers in, sell mining stock and take them in gaming rooms.

Two things helped Rickard to the fight that made him famous. One was the San Francisco fire. The other was James W. Coffroth's misunderstanding with iron-jawed Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson.

Had San Francisco sufficiently recovered from the worst disaster in its history and had Sunshine Jim Coffroth been on speaking terms with Nolan, the Nelson-Gans match would not have gone to the little boom town in Nevada.

Gold in Bank Window

Coffroth the previous fall threatened to kill Nolan if he did not have Nelson in the Colma ring in 15 minutes for a 45-round appointment with Jimmy Britt. Inability to agree on a referee had left doubt about the first fight for a $20,000 purse taking place. When Nelson got in the ring, Coffroth told Nolan that because he hurt the gate, he was cutting him and the Durable Dane out of the moving picture receipts.

Coffroth made his first big money out of the pictures—$135,000. They were the first good pictures ever taken of a fight.

Anyway, the door was wide open to Rickard when he stepped in with an unheard of $30,000 bid for Nelson and Gans in the wilds of Nevada. As it turned out, Rickard gave $34,000 for the show. Nolan held him up for an additional $3,000 when he learned Gans had been given $1,000 for expenses.

Everybody, including Nolan, thought Rickard crazy, but on dropping into Goldfield, Nolan couldn't take his eyes off $30,000 in gold pieces that Tex had piled in a bank window. Within a few hours after the idea was born, Rickard raised $102,000 to erect an arena and insure against all contingencies.

Rickard was a wonder at raising money. He never had much of his own, but always managed to bob up with plenty.

Again they considered him insane when he jumped into New York, and, backed by Montana mining interests, bid an unprecedented $101,000 for Jeffries and Johnson. He had Jack Johnson's word, and had purchased Mrs. Johnson a $2,500 coat as a constant reminder to Li'l Arthur. On top of that he gave Johnson and Jim Jeffries $10,000 bonuses.

"Window-Dresser" Rickard was at work again. With Jack Gleason, his partner, and sports of the period, he had Jeffries and Johnson photographed at the old Cadillac hotel in New York, feasting their eyes on the $20,000 in $20 gold pieces.

Rickard Goes It Alone

Charles W. Cochran of London, John Ringling and William A. Brady were to back Rickard in the promotion of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, but they all ran out when Jack Kearns demanded $300,000 for the champion and Francois Descamps asked $200,000 for the Orchid Man.

Rickard financed the show and built the huge arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres with the advance sale of tickets, and the ring had its first million-dollar gate—$1,789,238 to be exact.

Richard F. Hoyt of Wall Street financed the present Madison Square Garden for Rickard on the phone in 15 minutes.

It was at old Madison Square Garden that the master promoter was first to put New York politicians in their places, rid the ringside of hoodlums and assure patrons of seats for which they paid.

The fine arenas of this and other countries are mute monuments to the promotional genius of Tex Rickard.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Earl Whitehill New Phil Coach

PHILADELPHIA, March 6—Earl Whitehill, 43, former southpaw pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and the Chicago Cubs, today was named coach of the National league Phils.

Bill Phillips, public relations director of the club, made the announcement in the absence of Manager Bucky Harris.

Whitehill, who played under Bucky at Detroit 13 years ago, had his best season in 1933 when he won 22 and lost eight for the pennant winning Washington club. He hurled a 4-0 shutout in the World Series that fall.

The addition of Whitehill, who lives at Cedar Rapids, Ia., completes the new field management installed by the Phils' new owner, William D. Cox, of New York. Harris last week retained Chuck Klein as player-coach and yesterday Harold Anson Bruce, 57, was signed as trainer to replace Leo "Red" Miller.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

One Texan Wins In Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Come on, you New York fighters. The Chicago golden gloves champions are ready for those annual inter-city bouts, scheduled this year for March 31.

The eight Chicago tournament champions, crowned last night before a capacity crowd of 20,624 in the Chicago stadium, figure to be in action again in the inter-city matches, although some alternates may be named.

The new champions are: 112 pounds, Barry Darby, Fort Sill, Okla.; 118 pounds, Earl O'Neal, Fort Sill; 126 pounds, Tony Janiro, Youngstown, O.; 135 pounds, Chuck Hunter, Cleveland, O.; 147 pounds, Morris Corona, Port Arthur, Texas; 160 pounds, Samsom Powell, Cleveland, O.; 175 pounds, Reedy Evans, Chicago; heavyweight, Walter Moore, Chicago.

Corona, last year's 135-pound champion, moved up a notch this season and was able to win again at the new weight. He was one of two 1942 title-holders in action.

Corona, captain of last year's Chicago inter-city squad, won his final bout by knocking out Charles Busalacchi of Milwaukee, Wis., in 50 seconds of the first round.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Jess Willard Falls, Breaks His Ankle

OKAHOMA CITY, March 6 (AP)—Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight champion who fought many a rugged battle in the ring without serious injury, is in the hospital—the victim of a fall.

He slipped on the pavement, breaking an ankle.

Willard was heavyweight champion from 1915—1918. He's now a night club master of ceremonies.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Amber Light Wins Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 (AP)—The Dixiana farm's Amber Light upset the favored Calument farm's Ocean Wave in the Louisiana derby here today. F. B. Whitaker's Pop's Pick finished third, behind Ocean Wave and Valdina Way was fourth.

Dragons Are Favored In Monday Tilt

Dragons vs. Mitchells and Warhawks against Marauders are the teams that will play in a double-header of the Post basketball league tomorrow night at Pampa airfield.

It should be easy sailing for the Dragons, who stand second place in the league, while the Mitchells are tied with the Flying Fortress for the cellar in league standings.

By the same rule, the Warhawks should have little trouble in disposing of the Marauders as the Warhawks have won three games and the Marauders only one.

Time of the Mitchell-Dragon game is 7:30; of the Warhawks-Marauder, 8:30.

On Thursday night, the fifth-place Mustangs quintet will mix with the third-place Havocs at 7:30, and the Flying Fortress, will be matched against the undefeated Liberators, league leaders, at 8:30.

Three games were played at the post gymnasium Friday night, with the Dragons nipped by one point to lose to the Pampa Independents 35 to 34, in the 7:30 game.

In the 8:30 tilt, a quintet from the McLean internment camp was stung viciously by the Airacobras who tore into the visitors and won 36 to 8.

Final of the series, played at 9:30, saw Phillips cagers detour the Lightnings, 32 to 13.

While all this was going on at Pampa field, other teams were competing at LeFors. The Liberators duplicated the Pampa Independents in edging out another one-point win when the Liberators nosed the LeFors Independents 28 to 27.

In the second of two games played at LeFors, the situation was reversed when the Helldivers were stopped by the LeFors Pirates, 18 to 17.

Mustangs managed to trot to the wire just ahead of the Flying Fortress, 40 to 39, and the Liberators continued their winning sweep with a 34 to 21 victory over the Warhawks, in games at Pampa field Thursday night.

Summary of Friday night's games:

PAMPA IND. (35)	FG	FT	TP
Wolter, rf	6	1	13
Curry, lf	2	0	4
Andis, c	7	0	14
Lemons, rg	0	0	0
Castleberry, lg	2	0	4
Cobb	0	0	0
Waits	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

DRAGONS (34)	FG	FT	TP
Williams, rf	0	0	0
Walseth, lf	2	0	4
Slaton, c	3	0	6
Hunter, rg	3	0	6
Knell, lg	9	0	18
Hogg	0	0	0
Pulman	0	0	0
Crotty	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	34

AIRACOBRAS (36)	FG	FT	TP
Walseth, rf	0	0	0
Kimbro, lf	5	1	11
Slaton, c	3	0	6
Williamson, rg	5	1	11
Molenski, lg	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	4
Hall	1	0	2
Knell	1	0	2
Totals	17	2	36

McLEAN INT. (8)	FG	FT	TP
Ferrell, rf	1	0	2
Weistein, lf	0	0	0
Bonach, c	1	2	4
Moore, rg	0	0	0
Hernandez, lg	0	0	0
Littlet	1	0	2
Boysen	0	0	0
Holey	0	0	0
Galligan	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

PHILLIPS (32)	FG	FT	TP
Dugan, rf	3	0	6
Looney, lf	5	0	10
Gray, c	1	0	2
Ellis, rg	3	2	8
Forbus, lg	3	0	6
Morrison	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

LIGHTNING (13)	FG	FT	TP
Southey, rf	3	1	7
Burdulis, lf	2	0	4
Sickle, c	0	0	0
Mills, rg	1	0	2
Stewart, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Summary of Thursday night's games:

MUSTANGS - (40)	FG	FT	TP
Packwood, rf	3	0	6
Goodwin, lf	4	4	12
Elmore, c	2	3	7
Filipovitch, rg	0	0	0
Teale, lg	1	0	2
McBride	6	1	13
Totals	16	8	40

FLYING FORTRESS (39)	FG	FT	TP
Sprake, rf	4	0	8
Collier, lf	1	2	4
Kaplan, c	3	0	6
Giacalone, rg	1	0	2
Swiecki, lg	7	0	14
Sheridan	1	0	2
Rutan	1	1	3
Totals	18	3	39

LIBERATORS (34)	FG	FT	TP
Blackman, rf	4	1	9
Messingill, lf	5	0	10
Stevens, c	4	1	9
Keller, rg	0	0	0
Elkins, lg	0	0	0
Hopkins	2	0	4
Williams	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34

WARHAWKS (21)	FG	FT	TP
Briggs, rf	3	1	7
Correll, lf	3	0	6
Hocking, c	1	1	3
Gyger, rg	0	1	1
Mozenski, lg	2	0	4
Herr	0	0	0
Septor	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

POST LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Liberators	5	0	1.000
Dragons	4	1	.800
Havocs	3	2	.600
Warhawks	3	2	.600
Mustangs	2	3	.400
Marauders	1	4	.200
Mitchells	1	4	.200

Bible's Football Men Help Out U. T. Swimming, Track Teams

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—Football will have to make some concessions in these days of manpower shortage, Athletic Director D. X. Bible of the University of Texas said today—and Bible rather likes the idea.

Plenty of fellows came out for spring grid training at Texas but the swimming team sent word it needed a little help, the baseball squad was too small, the track team just had to pick up some dash men.

Football was the bread and butter game of the whole athletic program, but Bible realized it would have to help in ways other than financial, too, if spring sports were to survive.

Bible, who coaches football, cut spring training short by a week to release days for the so-called minor sports.

As a result Harold Fischer, a star guard, now is a bright prospect on the swimming team. Billy Andrews, student manager who had been tied up with football, is playing outfield for the baseball team. Max Bumgardner is out for track. And so on.

"Of course we could have done more work in football," Coach Bible explained, "but I didn't want to keep boys away from other sports where they were needed and in which they would like to participate. After all, we want a well-rounded program of athletic development as we do our part in helping the war effort.

"We don't lose anything by cutting our football session short. The boys will be developing just as well in other sports."

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Talk about sour wartime sports troubles! . . . . only the kind-hearted intervention of a track fan who had 2,000 safety pins saved tonight's I. C. 4-A meet from disaster. It had looked like the athletes would have to run without numbers or else deprive a lot of babies of their means of support . . . . and Virginia's Tom Dodd gets to defend his high hurdles title only because he doesn't have any examinations scheduled today . . . . when Fritzie Zivic won the welterweight title from Henry Armstrong three years ago, the fight drew a smaller gate than Johnny Greco, a just-graduated preliminary kid, attracted last week.

RETURN BOUT

The reason Zivic fought with Beau Jack is that both are fond of Mo' Jack.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Johnny Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Kenney Sailors, Wyoming's candidate for top basektball honors, has a dribble technique reminding one of a stutterer trying to say, 'she sells sea shells . . . .' his stop-and-go dribbling would make a traffic engineer go crazy or an 'A' ration book holder insane."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Dorothy Goos, favorite to win the national figure skating title this week-end, is the daughter of a Bronx apartment-house superintendent and never took a skating lesson until December, 1938. A month later she won the eastern states novice championship. . . . Madison Square Garden, which hasn't had a heavyweight fight so far this year, will make up for it next week when the Tami Mauriello-Jimmy Bivins card includes a six round tussle between a couple of 300-pounders, Ben Moroz and Gilbert Stromquist . . . . Baltimore fans are asking the Orioles to put on a few morning games this summer for the benefit of war workers. . . . that Auburn-Florida jinx apparently holds good. The Igers won only one basketball game all season and that was over Georgia's Crackers.

IN THE BAG

An officer at the Iowa Pre-Flight school recently stopped at the transportation office looking for Lieut. (JG) Whitey Wilshere, former athletics pitcher . . . . The yeoman on duty answered the inquiry by opening a locker door, looking inside and reporting "he's not in, sir." . . . . Whitey probably is still trying to convince fellow officers that he doesn't have a hideout from undesired visitors but that the yeoman figured he wasn't present when his hat wasn't.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Big Mexico City Race Track Opens

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)—Mexico City's $2,000,000 race track, with the grandstand built up the side of a mountain and the seven-furlong strip on the floor of the valley, opened today with a program of six races.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Cleveland Loses Third Baseman

DETROIT, March 6 (AP)—The first base troubles of the Cleveland Indians mounted today when Vern Freiburger, 19-year-old Detroiter who was next in line for the job after the departed Hal Trosky and Les Fleming, received notice from the navy to report for duty March 13.

Jimmy Collins Dies of Pneumonia

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Shortly after renewal of a movement to place his name in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, James J. (Jimmy) Collins, credited with revolutionizing third base play, died today of pneumonia.

The 73-year-old Collins, manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, first team to win a world series, had been hospitalized since Feb. 24. His daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Walsh, said he "was game to the last and never complained."

The branch of automotive research which produced car heaters for American motorists made a major contribution to the mechanisms which enable airplanes to take off in tropic temperatures and climb quickly into the sub-zero temperature of the substratosphere.

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ARMY SEWING KITS — $1.00 and $1.25
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LITTLE HARVESTER

VOL. 12 — SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943 — NO. 17

G. B. de Huszar Will Speak To Students Friday

Talk Is Second In Lecture Series

Second in a series of speakers by the Rotary club will be George B. de Huszar who will speak on "The Nation's Cooperating in Wartime," Friday, March 12.

Last Friday, Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, noted lecturer, spoke to the student body on "Neighborly Relations in the Americas." Clarence W. Sorenson was to speak in Mr. Huszar's place but was untimely drafted into the armed forces.

Mr. de Duszar was born in Switzerland and educated in Budapest at the University of Geneva. In the same city he attended the Institute of International Studies board, and he has also studied at the University of Chicago.

Extensive Traveler

Through his extensive travels he has made the acquaintance of many eminent personages and has been a delegate to such conventions as the 21st Plenary Congress of the Association of the League of Nations, which was held in Bratislava, Czechoslavakia, in 1937.

While in Geneva he attended the sessions of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office and had a first hand opportunity to observe the diplomatic events which prepared the ground for the present war.

Since coming to this country he has delivered scores of lectures and radio talks championing the democratic way of life. At present he is research assistant in sociology and anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Roberts Is Third Speaker

Dr. Hew Roberts is professor of history and comparative education in the State University of Iowa, a lecturer in the Victory Panel of Iowa, and a radio commentator over WSUI, Iowa City, and WHO, Des Moines. Before coming to the United States he was director of adult education in western Australia, and an educational advisor to the Australian Broadcasting commission. At the outbreak of war he saw service with the RAF in Singapore and, after medical discharge, with the department of information, Canberra. Born in Australia, Dr. Roberts was educated in Australia and New Zealind, where he became known as a writer of both short stories and articles on international affairs. He was for a day under "protective arrest" near Dresden, Germany, and there decided that democracy is the only form of government worth sustaining. He first came to the United States under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, spending some months lecturing and observing in the colleges and adult education institutions of this country, Canada and Mexico.

Seger Will Speak Last

Gerhart H. Seger entered upon a career as a journalist after the First World war. In 1923 he became secretary-general of the German Peace society. In 1928 he became editor of a social democratic daily paper; in 1930, a member of the German Reichstag, and served as a member of the Reichstag committee on foreign relations. In March, 1933, he was re-elected to the Reichstag, but within a week was arrested by the Nazis, without charge, under the so-called "protective custody," spent three months in jail and six months in the first Nazi concentration camp, Oranienburg. In December, 1933, he escaped from the concentration camp to Czechoslovakia. Mr. Seger came to the United States in 1934, first as a vsitor, and after returning to Germany he came back again to the United States as a legal immigrant under the German quota. He has become an American citizen. Mr. Seger is at present the editor of the German weekly newspaper, "Neue Volkszeitung," published in New York.

Each of these men will lecture at the Junior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock the night they are here. The price per lecture is 40 cents. A $1.25 ticket will admit you to all four lectures.

'43 Senior Rings Arrive Tuesday

The fact that senior rings of 1943 arrived Tuesday, March 2, was announced in assembly Wednesday afternoon by Principal D. F. Osborne.

The rings must be paid for in full before students can get them, said H. E. McCarley, jeweler. Students must have paid a deposit of $2.

The deadline for the junior class high school students' senior rings was February 10. Mr. McCarley said that junior students would be notified when the 1944 senior rings arrive, and seniors would be told when their invitations come. Cost of the girls' rings will be $8.45 plus 10 per cent tax which will be a total of $9.30. Boys' rings will be $10.40.

The rings will be identical for both 1943 and 1944, with the exception that the 1944 rings will not be set with onyx as are some of the 1943 rings, according to the preference of the student. On each side of the crest is a school building and a five pointed star. A raised "P" tops the crest of the gold ring.

City Editor Speaks To Student Body

First of the two speakers brought to Pampa High school last week was James Glasscock, city editor for the Pampa News, who spoke to a joint meeting of all the home rooms. Mr. Glasscock talked to the student body on his experiences while in Africa as a junior manager for Pan-American Airways.

Mr. Glasscock told that his position in Africa was not on the fighting front in North Africa, but spent his time on the world-famed Gold Coast. His trip to Africa took him through Bermuda, Puerto Rico, and Brazil.

His adventures proved very exciting and after the invasion of Africa, when the army took charge of Pan-American Airlines in Africa, his company sent him back to America and he "landed" as city editor of the Pampa News.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Idioms Form Major Part of Class Study.

Idioms are now forming the major part of the studies of Miss Clarine Branom's English classes. The classes are learning what an idiom is, and those that are peculiar to the English language.

Next week they will take up the study of library science. Also they will compare colonial literature with modern or more recent literature.

Miss Branom made it a point that the present study of idioms should not be printed as "idiots".

WE SHOULD REALIZE FREEDOM

Ours is a country in which freedom of press, speech, and worship have become a tradition. But now we are in a war with a nation which believes in none of these. Our government must cope with totalitarianism.

One way to make us realize the importance of our democracy was tried by the Sag Island, Long Island school. It was used to make students proud and happy over the liberties it has not often realized.

Dictator day was proclaimed, with the principal as dictator. Student council members were "storm" Snoopers; senior "troopers" prowled the halls in search of the slightest offense. "Secret police" brought in culprits unaware of any misbehavior, and offenders were made to wear a "C" for concentration if found guilty of one of the list of don'ts.

Usual activities such as smiling, grinning, curls, fancy dress, costume jewelry, lipstick, talking, touching one another, walking out of line, tardiness, noise—even accidental, forgotten book and, many ridiculous requirements were forbidden.

If students are not alert and intelligent enough today, to make history and establish traditions, perhaps such a jolt as this New York plan would make them.

CARE OF BUILDING

Our school building is considered one of the finest, most modern, and most complete high schools in the southwest. People from all over the Nation come to see this fine institute that was erected for the purpose of educating you so that you might be prepared to follow in the footsteps of your ancestors — that our Nation may continue to keep its high standards and high ideals.

Our building is almost two years old now, and it is entirely up to you to keep it looking new. So—if you ever have fiendish impulses to try your talents as a cartoonist on desks, remember that school property should be cared for. You must take all precaution along this line, for it will be a long while before new furniture, books, and other school property can be replaced by new ones.

If visitors come and see the building marred in any way what kind of students will they think we are? The last impressions that stay with those who enter and visit our school must be good impressions—impressions of which you and I and all Pampans will be proud.

If you, absent mindedly, place your feet upon the walls so as to leave bad smudges, try to keep your feet on the floor. Students should also care for their lockers by avoiding all unnecessary banging and clanging.

—H. M. A.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION — FOUNDED 1925 — HEADQUARTERS TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, DENTON, TEXAS

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Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Co-editors, Helen Marie Alexander and Dorace Jean Caldwell; news editor, Eugenia Phelps; feature editor, Evelyn Kidwell; headline editor, Shirley Taylor; sports editor, Frank Friauf; proofreader, Billy Dixon; cartoonist, John Robert Lane; business manager, Janice Wheatley; typist, Elizabeth Roberts; sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Firebaugh.

The mail bag

Sarge: "Look here, soldier, what's the idea of the barrel? Are you a poker player?"

Private: "No, sarge, but I spent a couple of hours with some guys who are."—The Westerner World.

Officer: "Not a man in this division will be given leave this afternoon."
Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death!"
Officer: "Who said that?"
Voice: "Patrick Henry."—Tiger Tales.

Student: "Did you know that my chem prof talks to himself?"

Second Ditto: "So does mine, but he doesn't know it. He thinks someone is listening."—The Oredigger.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner;
B. O.—The Westerner World.

Marvel Rake (at the book store): "Have you any souvenir post cards reading, 'You are the only girl I ever loved?'"

Clerk: "Yes, sir, 10 cents each."

Marvel: "Gimme five of 'em."

Wesley Haney: "Do you know the difference between a bus and a taxicab?"
Marguerite Angus: "No."
Wesley Haney: "Good, we'll take a bus."

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Arrest—What you take in study hall.
Reason—A dried-up grape.
Manilla—Ice cream flavor.
Bleachers—People who dye their hair blonde.
Behave—Where bees live.
Conquer—Hit her on the head.
Axe—To question.
Deliver—Part of the body.
Operetta—Says, "number please."
Palsy—Affectionate name for a boy named Paul.
Kisstletoe — Popular Christmas plant belonging to the tulip family.
Snickerbockers—The pants to a zootsuit.—The Spotlight

Modern girl: A vision in the morning and a sight in the evening.—The Spotlight.

Somewhere I heard that a puncture was a strong hissing sound followed by profanity and that a pun may be the lowest form of humor but it certainly goes well with a hot-dog.

Critic—A chirping insect. — The Spectator.

You know, a person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground.

Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and have both feet on the ground. Just try that some day.—The Spectator.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MOVIE CHATTER

Academy award winner Paul Muni returns to the screen again this time with lovely Anna Lee in the current hit, "Commandos Strike at Dawn." The love of a man for his country and his vengeance against those who have wronged it, as well as the actual pictures of commandos on maneuvers are all in this forth-coming attraction, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," a truly stirring picture.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Library Receives Several New Books

Two new books were received this week in the library, Miss Mary Gordon, librarian said Tuesday.

"The President and Civil Disorder" written by Bennet Milton Rich, is a study that shows how the presidents have handled the major instances of domestic disorder—the whiskey insurrection, the Dorr rebellion, the great railroad riots of 1877, the Pullman strike, the bonus marchers, and the strike at North American aviation. Based largely on official records of the major instances of disorder, the study analyzes the legal basis for presidential intervention in instances where the domestic peace is endangered.

"Elementary Principles of Acting," the other book that was received, is a textbook aid for teachers and students based on the art of acting, and is written by F. F. Mackay.

Other books have been ordered but have not been received, Miss Gordon stated.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TYPISTS STUDY LETTERS

First year students in typing are studying letters, envelopes, and carbon copies, Miss Mary Jo Matthis announced recently.

The class are required to turn in a minimum of five letters weekly. They will complete the course of letter writing the end of this six weeks.

They have learned to address envelopes both large and small, and to make carbon copies, as neatly as possible.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The girls' physical education class, under the supervision of Miss Mary Louise Smelzer, is practicing military drills. They started this project about two weeks ago. There will be promotion in rank this week.

Sagebrush By The Sage

July days, December snows, and March sandstorms all within a week make you glad that you live in Pampa and are able to read the Sagebrush.

That bloody looking stuff that was on John Tom McCoy's forehead the other afternoon was . . . blood. You shouldn't play so rough, Bob.

Johnny Campbell was in the spotlight in more ways than one last week. He got himself all decked out with a crew hair cut. Wanda didn't approve too much.

Evelyn Ratcliffe started a fad this week when she wore her hair on top of her head. Dorothy Will took up the idea.

Everyone has been wanting the words to the popular tune, "I've Heard That Song Before," so just to show you that we are good sports here they are:

It seems to me I've heard that song before,
It's from an old familiar score,
I know it well that melody.
It's funny how a favorite theme
Recalls a favorite dream,
A dream that brought you so close to me.
I know the words because I've heard that song before,
The words that say forever more
Forever more a memory.
Please have them play it again
And I'll remember just when
I heard that lovely song before.

Coy Riley and James Foran caused many girls to weep last week when they cut their dazzling locks.

If Ray Thompson has anything to say about it there will be a pamphlet or an annual for the seniors.

Imogene Sperry Miller is looking for the other Mrs. Miller in high school. If the other Mrs. Miller reads this please contact Imogene and maybe you two can organize a club or something like that.

Bobby Lou Posey, Vivian Rafferty, Eddie Zane Graves and Juanita Osborn were a few of those who were cadeting this last Sunday.

Speaking of cadets, and what girls aren't these days, Martha Frances Pierson is wearing a new shade of lipstick tactfully named Cadet Red.

Miss Ulane Zeck was back at school Wednesday afternoon, and we noticed that numerous students were all glad to see her once more before she leaves.

The man from the navy who was visiting high school last week caused quite a sensation among the girls. I guess it was just the novelty of the thing. A man in black instead of olive drab.

Anna Stein, former high school student, was back visiting her teachers and friends recently before flying to South America.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Majoring in science, history, and mathematics is Richard Stanton Dodson, 18 year old senior. Richard is active in football and track. He was born in Leonard, Texas, and has attended Pampa schools all his life. Richard's ambition is to be a commercial airline pilot and he plans to attend Texas A. & M. His hobby is sports, and he won a letter in track.

Active in the Future Farmers of America is eighteen year old, Harry John Dulaney. He was born in Stroud, Oklahoma, and is majoring in agriculture. Tall, young Dulaney wants most of all to be a rancher. He has attended school in Pampa only. Harry was president of the F.F.A. last year. Jokingly he put in that his hobbies were gambling playing snooker and horse racing; as a pun, he stated that he plans to attend Mobeetie Institute.

Erlan Elier was born in Amarillo, Texas, but he says he can't help it. His ambition is to be a major in the Air Corps. He was active in tennis for two years and is a letterman. He is seventeen and is majoring in mathematics. He has attended school in Oklahoma City. His hobbies are tennis, tennis, and tennis.

Willadean Ellis is eighteen and a Mobeetian. Her ambition is to be a stenographer or a singer. She is active in a cappella choir and is majoring in history and mathematics. She plans to attend college in Denton. Willadean's hobby is singing.

John Willis Fade, or Jack, was born in Breckenridge, Texas. His ambition is to be a rancher, but before that he wants to kill 200,000 Japs. Jack has been active in football and track and is now eighteen. He is majoring in history, mathematics, and science. He has attended school in Cisco, Haley, Ranger, McCamey, Odessa, and here. His hobby is dancing, and Jack was honored in the fall by being elected president of the coaches club. He was in both the senior play and the junior play. Jack plans to attend the New Mexico Military Institute.

Betty Jean Fletcher, who was born in Bridgeport, has been in the senior and junior plays. Betty works in the office each day and is majoring in mathematics. Her ambition is to fly and she has attended only Pampa schools. After the war she wants to attend the Oklahoma University. She spends her hobby hours playing volley ball and skating.

Seventeen year old Bobbie Jean Ford was born in Clinton, Oklahoma, and her ambition is to be an air line hostess or a nurse. She is a member of the Girls Glee club and likes to sing. She is majoring in mathematics and has attended school in Clinton, Enid, and Wichita, Kansas. Her hobby hours are spent working on scrap books. Bobby Jean plans to atend school at the Saint Francis Hospital.

Wanda Lee Giles, who was born in Electra, Texas, wants to be a costume designer. Wanda Lee is seventeen and is majoring in science, commercials, and mathematics. Wanda is the cute little blond who haunts the second and third hour shorthand class. Wanda wants to attend college at the Texas State College for Women.

Pretty Elaine Carlson was born in Independence, Kansas, and her ambition is to be an orthadontist. Elaine has been active in the junior play, was in the band and A cappella choir two years. She is seventeen years old and is majoring in science. She attended school in Amarillo before coming here. This versatile young woman plans to attend the University of Southern California. She won first place in the National division of music on a clarinet solo. She spends her hobby hours with her miniature horses, which she collects.

George Frank Gunsaullus was born in Hartville, Missouri, seventeen years ago. Frank has been active in band and is majoring in science and mathematics. His ambition is to be a colonel in the Marines or Marine Air Corps, which ties in with the college he plans to attend, the United States Marine Officers Training School. Tall dark and young is this senior who spends his hobby hours studying aviation and modeling airplanes.

Mary Edna Gurley says that her ambition is to be an old maid, but we hardly think she'll make it. Mary is a member of the National Honor Society and was elected Football Queen this year. She is majoring in mathematics and science. Mary plans to attend Christian College, and she says that her hobbies are collecting photographs and dancing.

Anna Lois Heard says twenty years from now she'll be zooming through the sky in an airplane. She was born in Comanche, Oklahoma, seventeen years ago. Anna Lois plans to attend the University of Texas. She received the medal for making the most improvement in the band when she was a sophomore. She concedes her hobby is flying.

Student Council Begins Hall of Fame

A hall of fame will enter into the many fields of Pampa High school. That is, the student council has decided to erect one in honor of the former students of Pampa High school who have gone into the armed forces.

"It has not yet been decided where the location of the hall of fame will be, but there is a committee working on the plans for it at the present time," John Tom McCoy, president of the student council, said Thursday.

This will be the first thing of its kind in Pampa High school. "We will go as far back as there are records of formert students in the armed service," John Tom also stated.

Spanish Classes Receive Letters

Letters from Canada, Nicaragua, and other South American countries have been received by the first and second year Spanish classes and the French class, Miss Virginia Vaughan, language teacher said.

Names of students were received from the International Students society and pupils wrote as a project for their language classes. By reading and writing letters in either French or Spanish a better reading knowledge of the languages can be obtained.

Janice Wheatley, Evelyn Kidwell, and Pat Lively, all juniors, are writing to boys at the Ruben Dario college in Nicaragua. Mary Jo Gallemore, sophomore, writes to a boy in Quebec, Canada.

Others in the classes have written to foreign countries but as yet have not received answers. Writing to foreign countries is one of the several projects that the Spanish and French classes are working on. Others are making scrapboks, giving oral reports, and writing themes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Travels to Africa

You have heard the expression, "Gee, how she does get around." Well, the Little Harvester gets around too. It got "plum" to Africa.

Evelyn Kidwell, feature editor of the Little Harvester, received a letter from Africa Monday from Jacque C. Guiles, a soldier in Africa. He was looking through the papers of George Glasscock, a former student of Pampa High, and saw the issue of the Little Harvester in which the pictures of the staff were published. Jacque saw Evelyn's picture and decided to write to her.

The letter was written February 9 and reached here March 1. Evelyn also got a letter written in Spanish from a boy in Nicaragua the same day.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cadets West, Sailor Graduate at Dallas

Two graduates of Pampa High with 49 other classmates have completed their primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base and reported to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas. There they will receive further training, leading to their commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The class included David Dudley West, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West of Pampa, Texas, who graduated from Pampa High school in 1939, and Warren James Sailor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sailor of Pampa, Texas also. Warren Sailor graduated from Pampa High school in 1937 and attended Texas A. & M. two years before entering the Naval Reserve.

These two and their classmates went to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base from the Navy's Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

English Classes Reach Year High Median

The highest median in four years was made by the English 4-2 classes this last week, Miss Margaret Jones, senior English teacher, announced Tuesday.

Out of 89 participants, 41 students made a grade of 90 or above This brought the median of the classes up to 88.

The English 4-2 classes are studying grammar this semester. The time allotted to be spent on clause as been extended.

"The reason we are spending more time on clauses is to try to get variety in sentence structure," said Miss Jones.

Red Cross Flag Flies Above School

Flying above the American flag in front of the high school this week is the flag of the American Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bob Sanford, meets each Monday at 12:30 in room 111. This group makes scrap books, knits and makes various things for the soldiers. Each person who is representative of their room should attend these meetings.

At the present time, the girls are making blocks for afghans. These blocks should be turned in to Mrs. Sanford as soon as possible.

Next week the group plans to make a display case in the front hall showing all the things that the Red Cross does in time of war or disaster.

Warrant Officer Carpenter Visits Harvester Band

Visiting the Pampa High school Harvester Band Thursday was Warrant Officer Carpenter from the Pampa Advanced Flying school which is east of Pampa. Warrant Officer Carpenter is the newly arrived band director for the flying school's band.

Graduated from Drake University, Warrant Officer Carpenter accepted a position of band director at Waukee, Iowa, his home town. Later he was accepted by the army and then became a member of the army band at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

After the WAACS were stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Warrant Officer Carpenter was moved, with the band, to Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis. It was while he was stationed here that he made application and was accepted to attend the Army Music school, Ft. Myer, Virginia, just across the Potomac from Washington.

While he was attending this school he directed the famous Army Band which was stationed there.

The band asked him many questions and it was learned that the reason many musicians could not get in the band at the Pampa Post was because they said that they had played in high schdol but had not kept up their music after graduating.

Warrant Officer Carpenter directed the band in the march "Blue Bells." The band played two numbers, "Americans All" and "Karen Overture" for him.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Aviaton Cadets Are Lacking in Grammar

Limited vocabulary and a lack of precision and exactitude in the use of words were found to be the greatest deficiencies of applicants for aviation cadets, including pilots, bombardiers, and navigators. This fact was contained in a letter addressed to Pampa High school by Maj. Perry C. Euchner, aviation cadet procurement officer.

Major Euchner said that "lots of young men who would pass this mental examination easily if they had read substantial things after they stopped going to school, and also when they were in school."

He also stated, "For example, a boy who reads 'Readers Digest, News-Week,' Time,' or other current good magazines, as well as newspapers, and who has enough initiative to look up in the dictionary the words he does not understand will acquire a vocabulary and knowledge of geography and current history and be much better prepared than the young man who reads only the sporting page, the comics, and other such literature."

Major Euchner wished for the Pampa High school to have this information to pass on to the young men in our community who wish to become fliers.

"If they are sincere, they will take to heart these suggestions and will be better prepared for the mental screening test which they must pass in order to be qualified," he said.

Those who wish further information on how to prepare themselves for the aviation cadet examination may apply at the office.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PROJECTS ARE REPORTS

First year Spanish students under the direction of Miss Virginia Vaughn are giving reports on the Pan-American highway through South America. Many of the students are making scrap books and filling them with the pictures of the customs of these countries. Others are making reports on the Inca Indians and the history of their existence.

Tom Herod Gets Lieutenant Junior Grade in U.S.N.R.

Assistant Principal Is Guidance Director

The fact that Tom Herod, assistant principal of Pampa High school, received a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, March 4, in the United States naval reserve was announced Friday.

After passing his physical examination, Mr. Herod filled out his application January 16, in Amarillo, the same time in which the new WAVES were being inducted, so he said Friday. It was also necessary for him to have 10 references. Before receiving his commission, Mr. Herod's application and qualifications were sent to New Orleans and then to Washington, where they were checked by the chief of personnel. Mr. Herod said that he did not know when he would be called or where he would be sent.

Mr. Herod, having been in the system for 11 years, came to Pampa in the year 1932. In 1938 he was appointed assistant principal of the high school, and has been in charge of "skipping students" as well as his many other duties ever since. Having received his B. A. degree from MacMurry in Abilene, he taught in a small school in Jones county before coming to Pampa. Mr. Herod's home town is Abilene. He is known as "Uncle Tom" to most high school students.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mechanical Drawing Is Essential for War Jobs, Students Find

The mechanical drawing class, under the instruction of Paul Boyer, is studying subjects essential to national defense. The most important is the reading and drawing of blueprints, which is required for most defense jobs.

Correspondents from California have asked Pampa High to supply them with a junior draftswoman for a plastic tube mill. Mr. Boyer is preparing Elaine Carlson, senior, for this position. One of the qualifications for this job is to be able to read blueprints and do simple engineer drawing.

Flint Berlin, a senior who was a student in mechanical drawing, left here for the navy last week and should be able to use his knowledge of blueprints for a good position, according to Mr. Boyer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Latina Est Lingua Latina Est Durissima Puellae, Pueri Dicunt

Latina est lingua. Est lingua dura, pueri et puellae dicunt. Multis discipulis, Latina est non gratia. Magistra linguae est Austinan, Discipuli magistram amant. XIX discipuli Latinam nosunt sed numeri magni sunt stupidi. Discipuli studia Luci, puerorum, virorum, et Ulixis laborare amant. Sed animi absunt.

All the above hubbub is in Latin and is translated as follows:

Latin is a language. It is a hard language, boys and girls say. To many pupils, Latin is not pleasing. The teacher of Latin is Austin. The pupils love their teacher. Nineteen pupils study Latin but a great number are stupid. Students love to study of Lucius, of men, of boys, and of Ulysses. But their minds are absent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Class to Make New Garments From Old

What's going to happen when clothing is rationed? There is always a way to get by, Mrs. Leslie Hart, home economics teacher, stated Monday. Her classes will start the study of preparing different clothes from old garments.

At the present, the class members are working on different types of clothes. The first year class is making housecoats, slips, shorts, and pajamas. The second and third year classes are making suits, top coats, and dresses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A radio broadcast sponsored by the Little Harvester of high school can be heard from 5:15 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock over station KPDN every Friday afternoon.

As a member and news editor of the Little Harvester staff Eugenia Phelps, senior, is in charge of ten minutes of news. Following the news, a member of the staff tells the latest gossip happenings on the campus for that week.

Since the leaving of Miss Margaret Tomberlin, previous journalism and English instructor, the high school paper has been sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Firebaugh, graduate of Stanford University. Members of the staff are Evelyn Kidwell, feature editor; Shirley Taylor, headline editor; Frank Friauf, sports editor; Colleen O'Grady, senior editor; John Robert Lane, cartoon editor; Billy Dixon, proofreader; Elizabeth Roberts, typist; Eugenia Phelps, news editor; and Dorace Jean Caldwell and Helen Marie Alexander, co-editors; and Janice Wheatley, business manager.

Pampa Is Proud of Its Selection as the Site of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

And Feels It Will Have A Very Vital Part In The Winning Of The War

SOLDIERS - CADETS - OFFICERS

and members of your families

All Pampa Joins in Extending to You A Hearty

Top O' Texas WELCOME

THE UNDERSIGNED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE

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211 N. Cuyler — Phone 288

PAMPA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
916 Brown — Phone 1025

LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT INC.
810 S. Cuyler — Phone 270

H. G. COFFEE SERVICE STATION
and GROCERY
768 Frederic St. — On Air Base Pavement — Phone 1366

DELUXE DRY CLEANERS
315 W. Kingsmill — Phone 616

SALARY LOAN CO.
A. R. SWAIN, Manager
107 E. Foster — Phone 303

BAASH-ROSS TOOL CO.
423 S. Gray — Phone 103

McCONNELL IMPLEMENT CO.
112 N. Ward — Phone 485

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324 S. Starkweather — Phone 2040

MIKE'S CAFE
MIKE ALLAWAY, Owner
117 S. Cuyler — next to State Theater

DIXIE TIRE CO.
FOR RECAPPING
413 S. Cuyler — Phone 101

BARNES AND HASTINGS GROCERY
109 N. Cuyler — Phone 730

BYRD GRO. AND MARKET
101 E. Browning — Phone 183

BRUCE AND SONS
TRANSFER and STORAGE
626 S. Cuyler — Phone 934

RIDER MOTOR CO.
BETTER USED CARS
117 S. Ballard — Phone 760

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JIM AND BESSIE CONNOR
318 W. Foster

AYER AND SON
MATTRESS COMPANY
817 W. Foster — Phone 633

HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY
917 S. Barnes — Phone 36

PAMPA ICE CO.
417 W. Foster — Phone 184

PETE'S BODY WORKS
L. J. McCARTY, Owner
Phone 1802 — 806 W. Foster

DAVIS ELECTRIC SHOP
119 W. Foster — Phone 512

DE WITT LAUNDRY
901 E. Campbell — Phone 663

DALE AND FLOYD'S
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
120 S. Cuyler — Phone 999

CHEEK CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION
1300 Wilks — Phone 413

KNIGHT FLORAL CO.
Member of F. T. D.
317 E. Brown — Phone 1149

McWILLIAMS SERVICE STATION
422 S. Cuyler — Phone 37

IRWIN'S
NEW and USED FURNITURE COMPANY
509 W. Foster — Phone 291

LUCILLE'S BATH HOUSE
TURKISH BATH — SWEDISH MASSAGE
705 W. Foster — Phone 97

Housewife Decides To Tell the Truth About Cans She Has

It hasn't been known to happen here but it did in Oklahoma City.

One repentant housewife called the rationing board office to meek-inquire:

"What do they do to people they catch lying about the amount of canned goods on hand?"

The penalties for violating OPA regulations were summarized by the food panel secretary.

"Can I correct my declaration " the caller then asked. "I didn't tell the truth the other day when I got our books and my conscience hurts."

After due inquiry the secretary told the woman she could come to the office, change her declaration, have stamps removed from the books to conform, and once more become an honest American.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

WATCH EXPENSES

NEW YORK, March 6. (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers urged today that industry in working on government cost-plus war contracts watch expenses carefully to answer in advance any future allegations that war production was wasteful or inefficient.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Archer's in Shoe Heaven, Gets Six Pairs of Size 14-B in Six Months

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 20 Censorship rules will not permit the Roving Reporter of The Pampa News to write about anything on this island but coconuts, so he is going to write about shoes. If he runs out of something to say on the topic of shoes, he'll get around to coconuts, but it will not be because he likes coconuts.

'Way back in the spring of 1942, Mickey Ledrick, son of Lee Ledrick, old-timer of the pampas, came back from the army and put the fear of God into the R. R. Mickey said that if I joined the army I would probably spend the duration at Fort Sill, Okla., waiting for size 14-B shoes, which are the only shoes that will fit me. He said that Fort Sill was full of big-footed men who had been waiting for shoes for months. He said that even men who wear size 13 could not get shoes. The R. R. investigated and wrote letters and he found that Mickey's warning tended toward the truth. Right then and there he decided to join the navy instead of the army.

Navy Comes Through

But he was leery of the navy's ability to supply size 14-B shoes, so when he went through the long lines at boot camp he clung to his civilian shoes. Through miles of physicial examinations, vaccine needles, and through the interminable clothes line he clung to his civilian shoes. He was stripped, stark, naked, but he clung to the shoes although he was supposed to send them home with his other civilian clothes when he entered the building. People wearing gold braid would order him to discard the shoes, but he clung to them—until he got to the last clothing window, the shoe window. And without batting an eyelash or hesitating a minute the sailor behind the window shoved a pair of size 14-B shoes at the R. R., shoes that fit perfectly.

That was the beginning. Now the R. R. has six pair of size 14-B shoes. Only this week, he get two pairs of marine shoes issued to him. Marine trench shoes, and are they beauties. Six months and six pairs of size 14-B shoes. Will there be 12 pairs in 12 months? The R. R. would have eight pairs of size 14-B shoes, but he turned down an issue of tennis shoes and rubbers. He had to think of the transportation problem.

Needs More Room

If this shoe issuance keeps up he's going to have to have an extra sea bag to transport his shoes in. Easily he has the biggest feet in this outfit, and he estimates that an average of 100 men a week ask him what size shoes he wears. When he thinks how he worried about shoes en route to Davisville to report for active duty, and how the entire bunch from Texas worried with him, he has to laugh. Do you suppose they've got around to issuing size 14-B shoes in the army yet? But maybe it would be better to be in the army with no shoes at all than in the navy with six pairs of size 14-B shoes. Who knows.

Now there's the subject of coconuts. I can't tell you how many there are, where they are; I've got to write about them abstractly. So get set for a little essay on coconut trees. Every movie that comes to this place, I mean to the little clearing in a coconut grove, near here, always has a coconut tree or two in it, and you ought to hear the boys react when those beautifully silhouetted coconut trees are flashed on the screen. You see, the movies take it for granted that coconut trees mean romance, but that's just so much bilgewater.

Coconuts Aren't Romantic

I'm more afraid of falling coconuts here than I am of Jap bombs, and I haven't been hit by a falling coconut either, and I'm not saying that anybody else has (censor note please.) But these coconuts do fall, and they never fall one at a time, but from one to six fall at once. A coconut falling out of a tree is not like the ones you buy at the store in the states. When it falls out of a tree it is sheathed in a thick coat of fiber, and it sounds like mules kicking each other when they hit the ground. And you never can tell when one is going to fall. So now, I'd like to ask you who's going to sit under a coconut tree romancing when a barrel of coconuts hang menacingly 40 feet above you?

Not the Roving Reporter, and (censor please take note again) he's not saying that there's any romancing done here, and he's not saying there ain't. As for me I would not like to be stranded on any coconut island with Dorothy Lamour or any one else, because about the only place you could sit would be under a coconut tree, and I wouldn't sit under a coconut tree even with Dorothy Lamour.

But the navy takes care of its men, and if the U. S. has any control over certain coconut islands after the war I'm sure that the navy will put up some such sign as this: "Beware falling coconuts. It's better to have a broken heart than a broken head." There are other reasons why coconut trees are not a bit romantic, but they all come under the head of military secrets, and besides the censor is on the job here.

What's so romantic about a coconut tree anyway? In the first place it looks like a giraffe or a snake with a mouth full of brush. It has no bark, no odor, no flowers. Suppose it does have fruit. Did you ever eat 13 coconuts? Try it some time and you will see what I mean. The fronds, or leaves, are not pretty either. They fall with a suddenness that equals the speed of the falling fruit and they fall without warning, and are just as menacing as the coconuts when they drop to the ground like a ton of brick. I can see where cats being chased by dogs could fall for coconut trees, but I can't see where Hollywood does—they ought to let the soldiers, sailors and marines in the Southwest Pacific vote on the matter.

As for me, I'm going to boycott any picture that has coconut trees in it—I mean after the war. I like any picture show, because as far as we know "White Christmas" is still the most popular song in the states. The last straw would be a song about coconut trees. When the history of this war is written, there ought to be one chapter devoted to all the ramifications of the war connected with coconut trees. I may be the guy who's just coconutty enough to do it.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

DOCTORS
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309 Rose Bldg. Ph. 382

French Officials Are Stripped of Power

BERN, March 6 (AP)—A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Vichy today said that the ministry of foreign affairs of the Laval government had adopted a series of decrees stripping dissident French officials, including diplomats, of their functions.

Among those said to have been affected were Gilbert Arvengas, minister to Mexico; Francois Gentil, ambassador to Argentina; Rene Daynel de St. Quentin, ambassador to Brazil; Rene Massigli, former ambassador to Turkey, and Rene Ristelhuber, minister to Canada.

(Actually, the reported Vichy action amounted to an empty gesture, for most of the dismissed diplomats either long ago declined to function for the Vichy government or actively espoused the cause of the opposing French forces.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

WELL, NEXT TIME—

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—The little log church at Merlin burned down; the village volunteer fire department was a bit late.

The firemen were all busy at a meeting learning methods of fire control.

Last of Four Sisters Captured by Indians Near Pampa Expires

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Death has taken the last of four sisters who were captives of the Cheyennes and who were rescued by U. S. soldiers in the only known Indian battle to have occurred in Gray county.

Mrs. Adelaide German Andrews died in Kansas City, Mo., last January.

The four German sisters were traveling in covered wagons through Kansas in 1874 when their father, mother, and one brother were killed by a roving band of Cheyennes.

This occurred in Logan county, Kas. At the time of the raid Adelaide was 5, Julia, 7, Catherine, 17, Sophie, 12.

Soldiers commanded by General Nelson Miles rescued the girls from the Indians at a place along McClellan creek, 25 miles south of Pampa, and close to what is now Lake McClellan.

The army camp was located a few yards from where the Hobart ranch house now stands, 15 miles south of Canadian, and it was to this camp that the soldiers took the rescued girls.

A marker was erected on the place where the battle occurred Later it was removed to a more public spot, at one entrance to Lake McClellan.

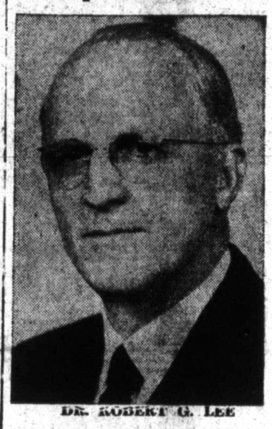
Mention of the famous battle has been made frequently in Fiesta editions of The Pampa News.

In 1928, Mrs. Andrews (Adelaide German) and her sister Mrs. Sophie German Feldman, while en route to California from their homes in Bern, Kas., and Humboldt, Neb., to visit their other two sisters, were guests at the Hobart ranch in Hemphill county.

Date of the battle in Gray county was in the autumn of 1874, several months after the German sisters' parents and brother had been massacred in Kansas.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

Dr. Lee to Be Heard On Baptist Hour



DR. ROBERT G. LEE

Dr. Robert G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church, author, and outstanding preacher, will be heard on the Baptist hour in March in a series of three addresses, according to announcement by Dr. S. F. Lowe, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio committee.

The first address, entitled, "Gaining God as Ally," will be delivered Sunday, March 7, at 7:30 a. m., CWT. Stations in Texas carrying the programs are WFAA of Dallas; KPRC of Houston; KFRO of Longview.

The Baptist hour is a series of religious programs presenting outstanding speakers by radio each Sunday morning for three months on the general theme, "American Christians Amid World Crises." The network includes 36 stations throughout the South.

———BUY VICTORY BONDS———

Three Majors Test Oil Wells

Phillips, Skelly, and Shamrock were the only companies to make tests of new oil wells in the Panhandle field during the past week.

Biggest of the three wells was Shamrock Oil & Gas company's Stewart 4 which had a potential of 149 barrels. Skelly brought in their Harrington 2 at 27 barrels. Both wells are in Hutchinson county.

In Gray, Phillips' Bascla 1 had a potential of 119 barrels.

There were five intentions to drill, of which one was in Gray, the others in Hutchinson:

Magnolia Petroleum company, fee 227, No. 61, 990' from the south and 1650' from the east lines of section 11, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray.

Skelly Oil company, Crosby & Hatcher No. 2, 330' from the north and 1320' from the east lines of section 3, block M-24, TCRR survey, Hutchinson.

Panhandle Production company, Herring B-4, 1238' from the west and 2000' from the south lines of R. Walters survey, Hutchinson.

Panhandle Production company, Herring B-5, 1232' from the west and 3320' from the south lines of R. Walters survey, Hutchinson.

Phillips Petroleum company, J. A. Whittenburg No. 71, 330' from the west and 1381' from the south lines of SW part of section 19, block V, H. O. Johnson survey, Hutchinson.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

British Invite Hitler to Talk

By The Associated Press

At the close of one of its French-language programs to the continent today the British radio today "invited" Hitler to take to the air:

"Adolf, since November no one has seen Adolf. Adolf, we want to hear you. Hitler to the radio. Hitler to the radio!" said the broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission.

When March Winds Howl-

It's good to settle down to an evening of reading and COMFORT

Could anything be more inviting? Take a good, long look at this beautiful lounge chair just waiting for you to try its cushiony luxury. Observe the convenience of the table, the exactly-right placement of the attractive lamp. And look at that tidy bookcase within easy reach, that holds a store of long-evening entertainment.

Lounge Chair (minus Ottoman)	$54.50
Lamp Table in Mahogany	22.50
DeLite Table Lamp	9.95

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Pampa Is Proud
OF ITS SELECTION
AS THE SITE OF THE
Army Air Forces
Advanced Flying School
AND FEELS IT WILL HAVE A VERY
Vital Part
IN THE
Winning of
The War
—Welcome To Pampa—

Our greatest wish is that after we win the war and in the years to come, all of you will have pleasant memories of your stay here in Pampa . . . and that sometime in the future when peace again settles over the world . . . you may again come and spend a visit in our community.

Our Long Established Policy of Giving You The
SAME LOW PRICES
On Your Drug Needs
IS STILL IN EFFECT DESPITE THE SHORTAGE OF MERCHANDISE

And we shall continue doing this as long as it is humanly possible to do so. We may be forced to limit quantities in order to place scarce and essential items where they are most needed - - - - but if all of us BUY ONLY WHAT WE NEED, there will be PLENTY FOR ALL.

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 293) SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

Material for this page must be in by 10:00 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

Women To Observe World Prayer Day

Pampa women will join with women all around the world in prayer on Friday, March 12. The theme of the day's services is taken from Jesus' prayer for His disciples, "That They All May Be One."

Pampa women will meet at the First Christian church at 2:30 p. m. to participate in the program. Where possible, each church will have some part in it.

Many women's organizations are arranging to hold meetings on Friday to cooperate in observing the day of prayer.

A special invitation is extended to servicemen's wives to meet with the residents of Pampa Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at the First Christian church. From 2:30 to 3:30 at Holy Souls church the altar group will have a meeting, and prayers at the evening service at 7:30 will conclude Pampa's participation in the world day of prayer.

Commenting on the occasion, Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, president of the Pampa Council of Churchwomen, said, "The peace of the world will come through the united prayer and faith of the people of the world in the power of God to guide rather than in the power of an Axis to rule."

OUR WOMEN IN SERVICE

Third Officer Rose L. Smothers, Women's Army Auxiliary corps recruiter, was in Pampa yesterday to secure recruits here for a second WAAC platoon to be formed before March 31. March 12 has been set as the date for organization.

Members of the Pampa council of clubs are sponsoring a WAAC recruiting drive here, and a list of 15 possible recruits has been turned over to the district recruiter.

From 9:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. yesterday, Officer Smothers was interviewed in a radio program by Ruby Cook, over The Pampa News station KPDN.

Pampa and Gray county women are wanted for enlistment with the navy hospital corps. Over the nation the navy is seeking 5,000 women with experience in a variety of medical and dental fields.

Women qualified to enlist for service will be taken into the women's reserve as apprentice seamen but may earn ratings as high as second class petty officers upon completion of training.

Recruits wanted are those with training or experience in bateriology, biology, chemistry, clinical laboratory work, dental technique, home economics, medical or dental secretaries, nursing (except graduate or registered nurses), occupational therapy, medical or dental office assistants, pharmacy, physics, psyiotherapy, practitioners or assistants in any of the healing arts (except physicians and dentists) and X-ray technicians.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Naval Procurement, 805 Apco Tower, Oklahoma City.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shorts About ---Shamrock---

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lurlene Jett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Jett, to Pvt. Coy Issacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Issacs.

The vows were solemnized at Sayre, Okla., February 22, with Rev. R. L. Davis, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Attending the couple were the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jett.

The bride was attired in a dress of navy with pink accessories.

Both the bride and groom were reared in Shamrock, where Mrs. Issacs is a student in Shamrock High school and will continue her work.

Pvt. Issacs is a graduate of Shamrock High school, class of 1940, where he was a member of the football team three years. He volunteered in the army air corps and is now stationed at Foster field, Victoria, Texas.

Mrs. Earl Koger entertained the Priscilla club Wednesday afternoon. The group did fancy work, sewing and Red Cross knitting. One guest, Mrs. Charles Palmer, and the following members attended:

Mmes. O. T. Nicholson, H. E. Forgy, Wm. Kyle, B. F. Kersh, Flake George, Fred Holmes, E. K. Caperton, M. M. Baxter, and George L. Stanley.

Mrs. Earl Koger was hostess to the members of the Athenaeum club Friday afternoon. The program was on the "Pacific Islands." Mrs. E. K. Caperton discussed "Life in Dauntless Australia," and Mrs. Louis Hill spoke on "Treasure Islands of Australia" and "Java."

The hostess served a salad course at the close of the program to Mmes. Temple Atkins, J. B. Clark, E. K. Caperton, J. W. Gooch, B. F. Holmes, Louis Hill, O. T. Nicholson, W. S. Pendleton and Hubert Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Etter entertained officers of the Wheeler County Benefit association with a dinner Tuesday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the association.

Those present were Mrs. J. A. Winchester, Howard Leake, G. H. Burkhalter, Thurman Adkins and J. B. Zeigler.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The population of the Channel islands off England increased after the First World war, but declined in the '30's, and is now about 93,000.

PEO Sisterhood Elects New Staff

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 6—The annual election of officers for the PEO Sisterhood was held recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Witt.

A one o'clock dinner preceded the business session.

Mrs. John H. Jones, outgoing president, conducted the election. Mrs. E. E. Fisher was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. Calvin Isaacs, vice president; Mrs. John Payne, recording secretary; Mrs. Estelle Todd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucille Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Malouf Abraham, chaplain; and Mrs. Grace Spiller, guard.

Officers were installed and assumed their duties at once.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Isaacs were chosen delegates to attend the state convention of the PEO Sisterhood which is to be held in Amarillo April 6 and 7. Mrs. Jay Alexander and Mrs. Mabel Teas were elected alternates.

The Canadian chapter of PEO will be co-hostess with the four chapters of Amarillo at the state convention to be held in Amarillo.

Mrs. Florence Hawly Wright of Pampa, Mrs. Dale Nix, California, and Miss Charlotte Word, faculty member in the Canadian schools but whose club membership is in an Amarillo chapter, were guests for the turkey dinner and for the business session.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The WPB has removed its recent restriction on cosmetics production, as such, but restrictions on supplies are expected to keep the turnout down, so conservation is still in order from a practical as well as a patriotic standpoint.

So, better start making the most of your beauty preparations now, if you haven't yet. Here are some ideas:

Buy those gadgets and products which you really use. If that means a mask first, because you have pores that tend to be enlarged and your poise requires a weekly application of mask, then keep that on your dressing table, and not every toning balm you spy or hear about.

In trying out a new preparation choose an introductory size, and when you have a preparation that suits you, stick to it. Also, buy this in large sizes, transferring part of it to a small container for a short period's use. This keeps the preparation clean, discourages wasteful application. Keep bottles and jars tightly capped, and keep big supplies in a cool, dark place.

Know your cosmetics. Your newspaper will keep you informed and thus accommodate your budget. Do not buy blindly—rather, get advice from a good saleswoman or from your newspaper expert.

BE SURE TO READ DIRECTIONS

Cooperate with your cosmetics house by following directions meticulously. Experts, most careful in this way, constantly are surprised to rediscover that many women blithely dip into a jar, smear on, and instantly daub off a preparation plainly marked for overnight use—and expect hundred per cent results.

Take care of your longtime gadgets, especially hair brushes. There are still plenty of these, and excellent ones, though imported bristles are scarcer. You should have at least two hairbrushes, so that one always is ready, clean, and they should be washed and dried in sunshine.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Herod Hostess To Parent Club

Mrs. Tom Herod was hostess to the Parent Education club recently. A paper on "Plan Your Home for the Whole Family" was given by Mrs. Joe Key, and Mrs. Robert Boshen gave an article on "Is Your Home Safe?" Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree on March 16.

COUNTY ATTORNEY JOE GORDON will be the principal speaker at the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher meetings Thursday at 2:45. His topic will be "Juvenile Delinquency in Wartime." Theme for the March meeting is "For the Good of All." Mrs. Dan Leitch will present the devotional, and special music will be offered by Miss Evelyn Thomas. Because an election of officers will be held, all members are asked to be present. Executive board will convene at 2 p. m.

Bumbershoots In For Defense, Rain

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Lady, raise that bumbershoot!

It's an important part of your spring costume, endorsed simultaneously as a fashionable accessory and a weapon of defense. New York designers, winding up two weeks of spring openings, showed umbrellas to match the newest silk suits. The faithful parasol can be used, too, to ward off molestors as well as rain.

Newest of the 1943 umbrella family are crook-handle affairs covered in heavy plaid tussah rayon twill, handle and all, to match a suit of the same. They're dashing and distinctive, rain or shine, and can be used effectively in Commando tactics.

Sure-fire hit of the spring openings is the coat dress, which is the simplest and most adaptable of the new styles; buttons all the way down the front and is shown in such varying fabrics as pin-checked surah silk, natural shantung and that old standby, navy blue serge.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"Motion Pictures" Is Study Club Topic

Special to The NEWS.

SKELLYTOWN, March 6—"Motion Pictures" was the subject for discussion at the recent meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt study club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Price. Mrs. Ivan Reeder presided. Talks presented were "Progress in Motion Pictures," by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, and "Home Life of Movie Stars," by Mrs. S. C. Dickey.

Attending were Mmes. J. E. Collins, S. C. Dickey, Herman Ford, J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, Earl New, W. H. Price, Ivan Reeder, K. A. Sorenson, Chester Strickland, and C. Zugar.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RED CROSS CLUB OPENS

CAIRO, March 6 (AP)—The American Red Cross opened the third club for United States troops serving in the middle eastern theater at Telaviv, Palestine, today. Others are operating at Alexandria and Cairo.

Pretty Powell

Eleanor Powell, who tap danced her way to fame in black silk stockings, will bare those gams in future films because of hose shortage.

20th Century Clubs To Meet Tuesday

The following meetings of the federated Twentieth Century clubs are scheduled for next Tuesday:

The Twentieth Century club, convening at the home of Mrs. James B. Massa at 2:45 will discuss "Texas." Included on the program led by Mrs. J. Myrrl Fitzgerald will be the following talks:

"Early History of Education in Texas," by Mrs. Fitzgerald; "The Three Divisions of Education in Texas," Mrs. Clifford Braly; and "Our State Educational System and Its Relation to National Defense," Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan.

"Canada of Today" will be the topic taken up by the Twentieth Century Culture club when it meets at the home of Mrs. Joe Key at 3 p. m. Mrs. Fred Thompson will talk on "Twilight of the Wheat Fields;" Mrs. V. L. Hobbs will speak on "Canada's Industry and Its Problems;" and a discussion of "Canadians' Finances and Their Future" will be presented by Mrs. Lysle Owens.

Mrs. Walter Rogers will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum club at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. N. Barrett, leader, will talk on "Current Events," assisted by Mrs. Karl Pieratt.

"Child Management" will be the subject considered by the Twentieth Century Progressive club, with Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley as hostess. Mrs. Frances Block will have charge of the program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Club to Meet

Meeting place for the Civic Culture club has been changed. The club will meet Tuesday in the city club rooms to honor Gold Star mothers instead of at the home of Mrs. L. M. Batten.

Geraldine Evans Submitted For Gold Star Girl

Geraldine Evans, twelve year old second year member of the McLean 4-H club, has been submitted by the agent of Gray county as a candidate for admission as a Gold Star girls of Texas. The Gold Star girls are the one hundred best 4-H club members in the state who have accomplished much in 4-H work and done more for their families and community than any other members.

To become eligible for the Gold Star girl award, Geraldine did much toward producing food for the family. She raised 41 turkeys and 91 hens which furnished the family with fresh meat and eggs valued at $184.00. She prepared 270 drinks including milk, fruit and egg drinks to improve the diet of the family, helped can 310 quarts of food for the winter, made four garments for herself including an apron, dress, slip, and bonnet. She attended all but three club meetings last year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Faye - Cretney Wedding Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Billy Faye Chandler, daughter of Mrs. William F. Chandler of Amarillo, to Warren F. Cretney, owner of the Cretney Drug stores in Borger, Amarillo, Tucumcari, and Pampa, was made recently.

The couple were married February 23 in the First Methodist church at Dallas. Attending them were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt of Pampa and John H. Doherty of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cretney will make their home in Amarillo.

A couple of 4-H clubbers setting out tomato plants. Minimum distance between rows — 24 inches.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service)

The need for garden seed is greater this year than ever before, and for this reason it is important that all victory gardeners buy and sow their seeds wisely.

"Don't buy more seed than you need to plant," cautions the U. S. department of agriculture. "Don't plant more seed than you need to get a stand."

The department points out that while the supply of vegetable seed for victory gardens promises to be sufficient to meet the country's needs, the situation is tight, particularly for onion, beet, and carrot seeds, and it would be unwise to waste any kind.

Nearly all gardeners, especially at first, have been found to sow seed to thickly. This not only requires an excess of seed, but also wastes labor, as the seedlings later must be thinned by hand to the spacing needed for proper growth. Where seed are sown too closely, poor growth and poor quality vegetables result unless thinning is properly done.

Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are to stand. These vegetables never should be thinned in the rows.

Small seeds, such as carrots, collards, onions, parsnips, spinach, should be sown three or four times as thickly as the plants are to stand, because many seeds usually fail to produce good seedlings. Surplus seedlings are to be thinned out before the plants crowd one another.

Beet and chard "seeds" should be sown no thicker than the plants are to stand, because these "seeds" are really fruits, each containing several seeds. Some thinning is always necessary.

Cabbage, tomato, and onion plants and onion sets should be placed where they are to remain in the row.

Tall growing crops should be placed preferably on the north or west side of the garden so that they will not shade the low plants. As far as possible, the first plantings of small and early vegetables should be along the south or east side, with later crops to be sown progressively across the plot. This helps avoid confusion and damage to earlier sowings.

Gardeners should consult their experienced neighbors and local agricultural advisers on the best time to plant the various kinds of vegetables.

PLANTING CHART

The following table shows suitable spacing for a number of common vegetables in a small garden, with the amount of seed required for one foot and 100 feet of row and the proper depth of covering in a good sandy loam. In heavy soils seed should be covered less deeply and in light sandy soil a little more deeply.

	Minimum space between rows (inches)	Distance between plants in row (inches)	Seed required to plant: 1 foot of row (number)	Seed required to plant: 100 ft. of row	Depth to cover seed (inches)
Lima beans	24	24	3-4	½ lb.	1
Snap beans	24	24	3-4	¼ lb.	1
Beets	14	2-3	6	1 ounce	1
Cabbage	27	15-24	———	50-90 plants	———
Carrots	14	2-3	20-25	¼ ounce	½
Chard	18	4-6	3-4	1 ounce	1
Collards	18	15-18	3-4	1 packet	½
Kale	18	12	3-4	1 packet	½
Lettuce	15	12	8-10	1 packet	½
Mustard	15	4-6	8-10	¼ ounce	½
Onions	14	2-3	15-20	1 qt. sets	½
Parsnips	18	2-3	15-20	½ ounce	½
Peas	18	1	12-15	1 lb.	1-1½
Potatoes	24	12	———	6-8 lbs.	4
Radishes	12	2	———	1 ounce	½
Spinach	12	3-4	10-15	½ ounce	½
Squash	100	30	4-5	1 ounce	1-1½
Sweet corn	36	15	3-4	¼ lb.	1
Tomatoes	36	24	———	50 plants	———
Turnips	14	2-3	20-25	¼ ounce	½

Evangelist Hullon Coffman will begin a two week revival meeting at the Calvary Baptist church at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Coffman has been with the Baptist General Convention of Texas for 11 years. Services will be offered by Rev. Coffman twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

USO to Organize Cadet Wives Club

Organization of a cadet wives' club is being planned by the USO, according to an announcement by Mrs. Julia Pagan, senior hostess.

Women of the community, headed by Mrs. Paul Tabor and Mrs. E. H. Schwartz, will meet with cadet wives Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the USO building, 304 W. Foster, to plan organization of the club, and a social meeting will follow. All interested wives of cadets are invited to attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Study Club to Meet With Mrs. King

Varietas Study club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Dow King in the city club rooms, instead of at the home of Mrs. Horace McBee. For the "Texas Day" program, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman will speak on Big Bend International Park, and Mrs. R. W. Lane will offer a talk on "John Lomax—Texas Cowboy Ballads."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Nurses Meet

Pampa graduate nurses held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dial Wednesday. Games were featured, and after the business session refreshments served. Miss Louine Wertz and Miss Agnes Schmuecker were co-hostesses.

Vergie Sue Wyatt, Leo C. Fletcher Wed

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wyatt of Pampa have just announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vergie Sue Wyatt, to Aviation Cadet Leo. C. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher of this city. The ceremony took place February 13 at the First Methodist church in Muskogee, Okla.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High school, was a member of the Coterie club and Beta Gamma Kappa sorority here, and is now attending Texas Wesleyan college in Ft. Worth where she is a senior. For the past three years she has been elected class beauty. She belongs to the Anolieon club and is president of the Deka sorority. She has been piano accompanist for the Ft. Worth symphony the last two years and is scheduled to appear as the guest artist in the spring concert with the symphony.

Cadet Fletcher, also a graduate of Pampa High school, attended West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon and later went to Oklahoma University. He is now stationed at Coffeyville, Kansas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Unity H. D. Club Discusses Gardening

How to make it beautiful—that yard that needs landscaping; and how to plant a victory garden—these were the problems taken up by the Unity Home Demonstration club when it convened with Mrs. George Higgins Thursday.

Club president Mrs. E. N. Franklin was in charge of the business session, and Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, spoke on essential work to be done by committee chairmen to complete the year's work.

The group will meet March 18 at the home of Mrs. Higgins, 620 N. Roberta, with Mrs. E. N. Franklin as hostess.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Victory Sewing Club Sets Meeting Dates

Regular meeting days were set when the Victory Sewing club convened Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Moore. Mrs. H. H. Hoke was appointed vice-president, and it was decided that members of the organization would meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant March 18 at 2 p. m.

Rebekahs to Give Surprise Party

Plans for a surprise party were made at the meeting of Rebekah Lodge Thursday. The party will be given next Thursday at the I.O.O.F. hall, with all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs invited.

The group also made arrangements to have the lodge grounds and buildings beautified. Mrs. H. M. Cone, noble grand, presided. Miss Beatrice Elliott of Lefors was initiated into the lodge.

The Ester club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emery Noblitt, 631 N. Banks, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Sullivan and Dewey Voyles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Man' Is Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, today.

The Golden Text is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter" (page 302).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Christian Science Reading Room Moved

The Christian Science reading room has been moved from the church located at 901 N. Frost to room 311, Rose building. It is open through the week except Sundays and holidays from 3 to 7 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science textbook, and other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. The public is cordially invited to use the reading room.

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Front-Lacing Combinations

save Vital Energy— as well as Material

Look and feel young and tireless (yes, we do mean that spare one about your middle, too!), in Gossard's custom-type front-lacing combination. Lacing provides the necessary adjustment. Designed for average, tall, short, full and straight hip types.

7.50

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS ★

V Notes
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

American Red Cross relief supplies and mail from home are reaching prisoners of the Japanese, according to information received by Joe Key, chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter.

Pointing out that prisoner negotiations with Japan have been the slowest of any conducted with enemy nations, Mr. Key said that confirmation of receipt of Red Cross packages by American prisoners at Zentsuji, Japan, has come from the International Red Cross committee delegate in Tokyo.

The delegate, Max Pestalozzi, reports that 234 Americans, including 54 officers, are held in the camp, and that their health is "very satisfactory."

The supplies, which were transported on the first voyage of the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, included food parcels, clothing, medicines, cigarettes, tobacco, and toilet articles.

American Red Cross food packages contain evaporated milk, biscuits, cheese, cocoa, sardines, oleomargine, beef, chocolate bars, sugar, coffee, powdered orange concentrate, prunes and dehydrated vegetable soup. These foods were carefully selected to counteract vitamin deficiencies in prison diet.

Pestalozzi's report discloses that the imprisoned officers are paid according to rank, and that soldiers receive an extra rice ration and are paid for any work they do. Prisoners may obtain limited quantities of milk, cakes, fruits, soap and toilet necessities at the camp canteen, the report states, and also are permitted to raise rabbits to provide additional meat for their diet. At the time of Pestalozzi's visit, they had more than 200 rabbits.

Mr. Key has been notified also that the first big delivery of American Red Cross relief supplies to prisoners in the Shanghai area took place on Christmas eve.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Massa, production chairman, called a meeting of all her assistants last Wednesday in the production room. Present were the following chairmen:

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, assistant production; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting; Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing; Mrs. Sherman White, emergency closet; Mrs. Charlie Thut, records; and Mrs. Fred Roberts, column. Mrs. P. M. Culberson, head of all volunteer service work, was there too.

The work of each chairman was discussed and suggestions were made for improving the efficiency of the department.

One suggestion concerned the officers-of-the-day in charge of knitting. Each of these women is asked to knit one garment of each kind, so that she will be more familiar with the different garments and better able to check them.

Sweaters are still coming in bound off too tight at the neck. Mrs. Kinzer has beeing doing a lot of ripping and knitting over lately and that is such a waste of effort and time when there is so much to be done.

Mrs. Thut is very anxious that you turn in your name and the number of hours you worked when you make an article that she does not have listed. She is anxious to give the correct number of hours credit, for instance, to those women who piece and tack quilts and those who sew garments for the emergency closet.

We still need more women to cut and to sew. An effort will be made to get the sewing machines in working order so that women who have no machine at home may sew in the production room.

We would like to hear from army wives as to whether they would like a special day set aside each week for them to work in the production room. More and more wives of officers and enlisted men are coming in to help. It helps them to while away some of their extra hours, they say.

* * *

As casualties of war increase, claims work will develop into one of the most active phases of Red Cross services to the armed forces, according to Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman of home service.

She was taking cognizance of Secretary of War Stimson's recent warning that Americans must expect heavy casualties soon, and of the heavy fighting in which United States forces now are engaged in North Africa.

The war department, in sending death notifications to persons in this county, will advise the next of kin to seek the assistance of the Pampa Red Cross chapter in presenting their claims. The war department also refers to the Red Cross families who wish to apply for pay allotments when men are reported missing, interned, captured or besieged.

The new chapter budget was fixed with these growing obligations in view, and the Red Cross war fund appeal for $125,000,000 nationally is based on the estimated needs for Red Cross services that will come with action on new American fronts, Mrs. Roche explained.

* * *

March of Time produced the eight-minute official Red Cross documentary film, "Since Pearl Harbor," which began showing in major cities last week and in smaller cities this week. The movie reviews in dramatic fashion all branches of Red Cross services to the armed forces.

* * *

For the month of February in the production corps the following voluntary hours were given: Mrs. C. W. Andrews 24, Mrs. Walter Biery 5½, Mrs. Tom Bunting 7½, Mrs. F. M. Baker 48, Mrs. Carl Boston 5½, Mrs. W. D. Benton 4, Mrs. Blanch Brewer 2, Mrs. Paul Bunch 6, Mrs. Roy Bourland 50, Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist 24, Mrs. H. H. Boynton 18, Mrs. C. E. Boswell 30, Mrs. A. Carpenter 12, Mrs. J. M. Collins 7, Mrs. L. C. Cobb 2, Mrs. H. L. McCullough 8, Mrs. F. M. Culberson 8, Mrs. J. E. Carlson 10, Mrs. J. G. Cargile 38, Mrs. W. R. Campbell 34, Mrs. H. E. Carlson 15, Mrs. Roberta Carland 5½, Mrs. Claude Campbell 34.

Miss Wilma Chapman 18, Mrs. Joe Casperson 27, Central Baptist W. M. U. 72, Mrs. Hupp Clark 10½, Mrs. J. F. Curtis 6, Betty Lee Dulaney 8, Mrs. Walter Daugherty 21½, Mrs. C. C. Davie 22, Mrs. L. L. Davis 9½, Mrs. Ora Duenkel 103, Mrs. H. C. Duncan 11, Mrs. C. H. Darling 15, Mrs. R. J. Epps 4, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree 6, Mrs. Chester Ford 5½, Mrs. G. F. Friederichs 8, Mrs. Fred Fisher 11½, Mrs. C. R. Followell 30, Mrs. Burl Graham 6½.

Mrs. H. B. Grist 6, Mrs. G. B. Garrison 40, Mrs. J. P. Gething 15, Mrs. Emmett Gee 20½, Johnye Sue Hart 1, Mrs. E. C. Hart 8, Mrs. Lee Harris 102, Mrs. E. J. Haslam 2½, Mrs. Jno. E. Harding 20, Mrs. Jess Hatcher 1½, Mrs. A. D. Hills 32, Mrs. E. E. Hickman 18, Mrs. W. J. Hughey 12, Home Ec Club 2, Mrs. C. W. Hays 10, Mrs. S. R. Jacobs 4, Mrs. Dan Johnson 12, Mrs. J. A. Knox 8, Mrs. W. J. Kiser 60, Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow 3, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer 22.

Mrs. E. J. Kenney 45½, Mrs. H. B. Landrum 5, Mrs. H. M. Luna 6½, Mrs. Travis Lively 8, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr., 15, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence 12, Mrs. A. L. Lowe 37, Mrs. A. L. Lawson 19, Mrs. Ewing Leech (for Business Women's class, First Baptist church) 12, Mrs. W. C. Breining 12, Mrs. Joe Lewis 48, Mrs. Bill Mullins 12, Mrs. Jack Merchant 50½, Mrs. J. B. Massa 9½, Mrs. R. A. Mack 21½, Mrs. H. V. Matthews 8, Mrs. Chas. T. Mullins 20, Mrs. R. H. Morse 3, Mrs. Annie Moore 23½, A. Meikle 3, Mrs. A. M. Myrick 2, Mrs. Homer Magness 4, Mrs. A. B. McAfee 142, Mrs. R. E. McKernan 4½, Mrs. R. S. McConnell 18.

Mrs. B. A. Norris 39½, Mrs. D. W. Osborne 48, Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient 6, Mrs. Walter Purviance 11, Miss Ila Pool 32, Parochial School P.-T.-A. 10, Mrs. J. L. Price 2, Mrs. W. D. Price 22½, Presbyterian Church Circle Four 36, Miss Willie Jo Priest 28, Mrs. A. M. Rishel 2½, Mrs. Fred Roberts 18, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff 6½, Mrs. E. J. McCandless 70, Mrs. R. C. Ogden 6, Mrs. I. F. Peterson 44, Mrs. E. D. Rose 12, Mrs. H. P. Stotts 20.

Susannah Wesley Class 20, Mrs. Winston Savage 6, Miss Pearl Spaugh 15, Mrs. Carl Sharpe 8, Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet 44, Mrs. Joe Shelton 2½, Mrs. Wm. J. Smith 15, Mrs. Leroy Schlotzhauer 18, Mrs. Keith Stegall 15, Mrs. C. L. Shearer 6, Mrs. T. F. Smalling 25, Mrs. Bob Sanford 6, Mrs. C. O. Sloan 72, Mrs. M. F. Tibbet 6, Mrs. Maud E. Turk 2½, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor 1½, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 4.

Mrs. L. E. True 43½, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann 30, Mrs. H. R. Thompson 5, Mrs. Roberta Talley 32, Mrs. R. W. Tucker 4, Bobby Joe Tucker 2, Mrs. De Lea Vicars 114½, Betty Joe West 1½, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt 8, Mrs. J. D. Wooddell 1, Mrs. Harold Wilgus 4½, Mrs. Sherman White 7½.

Mrs. Jim White 3½, Mrs. C. H. Walker 14, Mrs. O. A. Wagner 60, Mrs. A. D. Wilson 3, Mrs. C. E. Ward 60, Mrs. C. H. Wood 81, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe 210, Mrs. S. S. Wynne 50, Mrs. W. R. Wanner 19½, Mrs. Lawrence West 8.

The Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kus, 911 E. Browning.

MONDAY

Pupils of the Holy Souls school will present an entertainment Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall at 610 W. Browning.

Pampa public library board will meet in the library at 5 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in different homes.

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Civic Culture club will meet in the city club rooms Tuesday at 2:30 instead of at the home of Mrs. L. M. Batten.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. James R. Mann at 1110 Christine.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Wesley H. Davis at 1302 Russell.

Twentieth Century Forum group will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Greene at 1101 Mary Ellen.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Batton.

Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m.

B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will hold the following meetings at 3 o'clock:

Circle two will meet with Mrs. W. B. Henry southwest of the city; circle three will meet with Mrs. John Evans, 228 N. Nelson; circle four, Mrs. D. M. Senief, 623 N. Faulkner; five, Mrs. Charlie Miller, N. Frost; six, Mrs. Ella Brake, 119½ N. Gillespie; seven, Mrs. L. H. Salmon, 901 E. Twiford; and eight, Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine.

Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls will meet, with Mickey Jane Casada as hostess.

All circles of the Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church will meet in the following groups:

Mary Martha, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford; Lily Hundly, Mrs. John Arlidge; Lydia, Mrs. Joe Myers; Vada Waidron, Mrs. Tom Tipps; Blanche Groves, Mrs. J. B. Hilburn; and Anna Sallee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:45. The executive board will convene at 2 p. m.

Country club dance.

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet in Stanolind hall at 2 p. m.

Sub Debs will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY

La Rosa sorority will hold a formal presentation dance at the Country club.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1021 E. Browning.

SATURDAY

Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 3 p. m.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tests to Determine If Anti-Freeze Is Safe Are Offered

DALLAS, March 6 (AP) — Simple test by which motorists may determine whether the anti-freeze solution in their radiators is safe were announced today by the office of war information, as follows:

Draw a small amount of mixture from the radiator and add to a glass of water. If the radiator mixture floats noticeably on the water, the anti-freeze contains injurious kerosene, fuel oil or naphtha.

Drain a cupful of radiator mixture into a clean tin cup and boil until all liquid has evaporated. If substantial white or crystalline coating remains, the solution contains salt.

If either test reveals harmful ingredients, the radiator should be drained immediately.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the classifieds.

Speaking of Hats

Summer dress hat of cool, good-looking khaki.

Winter dress hat of olive drab wool that matches the overcoat.

"Jeep" hat of O. D. cotton drill, with stitched brim. Worn with coveralls on work details, with gym suits or under parkas in heavy weather.

Rain hood, attached to the raincoat. When not in use it folds inconspicuously behind the shoulders.

MEXICO IMPORTS SEEN

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP) — Importation of 550 tons of cotton seed was authorized yesterday by the finance ministry for distribution to growers in the Mexicali, Lower California, area.

U. S. ARMY INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is corps insigne worn by U. S. Army — Headquarters.
7 Mother (Fr.).
8 Grandparental
10 Wager.
11 Age.
13 Deep hole.
15 Enthusiast (colloq.).
16 Include.
17 Diamond-cutter's cup.
19 Sedan.
20 Steamship (abbr.).
22 Soft mass.
24 Turns aside.
26 Slow (music).
28 Volume.
29 Exist.
30 Any.
31 Music note.
32 Jail.
34 Step.
36 Weight of India.
37 Pint (abbr.).
38 Genus of cattle.
39 Spot.
41 Stop.
45 Place.
46 Insect egg.
48 Bustle.
49 Perched.
50 Two of a kind.
52 Seines.
54 This — is worn on the sleeve just below the shoulder.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	E	R	B	E	R	T		L	E	H	M	A	N	
E	R	E		B	E	E		E	N		I	C	E	
R		D	A	B		N	E	E	D		T	E	A	M
O	B		N	E	T		E	R	S	E		S	R	O
I	R	K		D	O			D	C		S	O		
C	A	N	E		N			G	A	T				
	N	O	V	A				E	R	R	S			
		T	E	R	M				T	I	E	R		
E	S		R	I	O			M		O	R	E		
A	P	T		A	R	C	S		B	I	N		B	S
T	O	I	L		A	L	T	O		N	O	T		I
	O	R	I		L	E		F	R	O		R	A	G
R	E	L	I	E	F			F	O	R	E	I	G	N

VERTICAL

1 Obtain.
2 Symbol for erbium.
3 Require.
4 Rajah's wife.
5 Average (abbr.).
6 Fold.
7 Males.
9 Cover.
10 Nude.
12 Mystic syllable.
14 Village.
15 Facilitated.
16 Consents.
18 One who loves his country.
19 Where soldiers are trained.
20 Razor strap.
21 Cut.
23 Performers.
25 Short-napped fabric.
27 Entomology (abbr.).
33 Metal.
35 Touch.
40 Tilt.
42 Sailors.
43 Paid notice.
44 Not short.
45 Dance step.
47 Japanese porgy.
49 Sainte (abbr.)
51 Within.
53 Half an em.

Solon Flays Recent WPB Paper Cuts

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)— War production board assurance that no further print paper curtailments will be ordered until July or later was accompanied today by a congressman's charge that a WPB official had exceeded his authority in recommending drastic cuts in newsprint and other civilian supplies.

After a conference with Canadian authorities in Montreal this week, the WPB announced last night that newspapers, magazine and book publishers and commercial printers will not be asked to make further cuts in consumption of print paper at least until after July 1.

Representative Shafer (R.-Mich.) called upon a house committee to look into the "recent acts" of Chairman Joseph L. Weiner of WPBs office of civilian supply in connection with newsprint and other recommended commodity cuts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

West Texas Gives Up Alcohol Plant Idea

ABILENE, March 6 (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today had called off plans for sending a delegation to Washington to secure a grain sorghum alcohol plant for West Texas, but the chamber declared: "We are not quitting on the rubber program."

Plans for the delegation's trip were dropped after telephone conferences with Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas and John W. Boyer of the war production board's chemical division and after Rubber Director William Jeffers had advised by wire that five new plant locations, all in the Middlewest, were being announced.

Jeffers added there would be no more.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SEAMEN COOPERATE

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP) — The National Maritime union (CIO) announced today that it had submitted a statement to the congressional subcommittee investigating absenteeism in which the union declared "no vessel under NMU contract has missed its convoy because of lack of seamen."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read The Classified Ads

P.T.A. NOTES

Many authorities point out that juvenile delinquency is on the increase in wartime. To discover conditions in Pampa the subject for discussion in the various P.T.A. units for this month is "Juvenile Delinquency."

CITY COUNCIL

Major Morton Adler was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the City Council of Parents and Teachers. Using as his subject "Guidance of the Child" he stressed that guidance should start at a very early age in the home.

"The church and the schools have done much to build up the morals of our children, but parents as a majority have failed to do their part," said Major Adler. He quoted Herbert Hoover:

Due to a deplorable lack of parental guidance and discipline we have a rise in juvenile delinquency." Statistics show that in 1941 in the United Statts the average age of girls arrested was 19 but in the year 1942 the number of girls arrested increased 55 per cent and the average age was 18.

Major Adler commended the city and county officials for the good conditions existing in Pampa.

Judge Sherman White conducted a question and answer period on "The problems of our youth in Pampa."

In the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president; Mrs. A. A. Proctor, vice president; Mrs. Alice Cockerill, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, treasurer; Miss Josephine Thomas, parliamentarian; and Miss Minnie Allen, historian.

WOODROW WILSON

"Juvenile Delinquency in War Time" will be the subject of the regular monthly meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. when it meets on Thursday March 11 at 2:45. Major Morton Adler and Judge Sherman White will be the speakers.

B. M. BAKER

The B. M. Baker P.T.A. will meet on Tuesday, March 9 at 2:45. The Rev. Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church will speak on "Establishing Sound Work Habits at Home and at School." The first grade will furnish entertainment.

SAM HOUSTON

County Attorney Joe Gordon will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the monthly meeting of the Sam Houston P.T.A. Thursday, March 11, at 2:45. Mrs. Dan Leitch will lead the devotional and Miss Evelyn Thomas will play a violin solo.

HORACE MANN

Horace Mann P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 2:30. "Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed by a representative from the Air Base. James E. Frost of the Central Baptist Church will give the devotional, and selections will be sung by the high school A Capella choir.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Otis Steele Dies In Local Hospital

Otis Steele, 66, a Pampa resident since 1927, died at 4 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital. He was a boilermaker and for the past two years had been employed by the R. W. Pollard Boiler & Welding Works, 815 W. Foster.

Time and place of the funeral is awaiting a reply to a communication sent a brother of the deceased who resides in Dayton, Ohio.

Arrangements are by Pampa mortuary.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Final Rites Read For Catholic Bishop

SANTA FE, N. M., March 6 (AP)— Roman Catholic clergy from over the Southwest, civic and state leaders today joined in a final tribute to the Most Rev. Rudolph A. Gerken, archbishop of Santa Fe who died suddenly Tuesday.

The pontifical high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. drew one of the largest gatherings of the Catholic heirarch in the history of this ancient Catholic church capital.

The New Mexico state house was closed for the morning, and Gov. John J. Dempsey with his staff and official representatives of the legislature attended the funeral rites.

The archbishop formerly served at Amarillo.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Georgian Killed In Training Plane

EAGLE PASS, March 6 (AP)— Lieut. Herbert I. Sullivan, 23, was killed last night in the crash of his training plane five miles east of the Eagle Pass army air field during a routine training flight, the public relations office announced today. He was from Fitzgerald, Ga.

Newsman Writes Own Obituary, Kills Self

LOS ANGELES, March 6 (AP)— Joseph Timmons, veteran political writer, shot himself to death today and, a newsman to the end, left a note instructing the coroner to notify his city editor immediately.

Timmons, 73, suffering from a heart ailment and with sight failing, was forced two months ago to leave his desk as political editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, which he had served since 1908.

In his farewell note, Timmons said "I am completely through. My heart refuses to function and it will not let me die."

Timmons' wife, La Vinia Timmons, a well known writer, died in 1935.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aircraft Czar Is Appointed

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)— T. P. (Ted) Wright, a top ranking civilian aeronautical engineer, emerged today as a key figure in aircraft production.

A directive from the aircraft production board gave Wright sweeping powers as director of the aircraft resources control office.

The production board, headed by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the war production board, is the policy-making unit in the aircraft set-up. The resources control office is the executive operating unit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MEXICO BUILDS SHIP

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP) — Completion of the first "all Mexican" ship was announced yesterday. It is the "Tezlutlan," which was constructed in shipyards at a Mexican port, by Mexican technicians and labor, with Mexican materials, except the motors. The vessel will be used in the coasting trade.

BRING YOUR SHOES IN EARLY
Do this and everyone will be treated fairly.
Goodyear Shoe Shop
D. W. SASSER
One Door West of Perkins Drug

ANNOUNCING
W. M. DAVIDSON
CO. of BORGER
Has purchased the Llano Construction Co.'s properties and will continue to operate this business in both Pampa and Borger as the
W. M. DAVIDSON PIPE LINE COMPANY
810 WILKS PHONE 248

Picture At LaNora Salutes Commandos

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Greatest adventure film of World War 2 and a story that telescopes gangsters, spies, and an A. W. O. L. soldier, into a thrilling mixture spells action in capitals on Pampa theater screens this week.

Remember "Wake Island?" It was directed by John Farrow. Now Farrow has turned out another one, every bit as good, called "Commandos Strike at Dawn."

It's a yarn about the world's toughest fighting men with hundreds of war-trained Commandos in their real-life roles.

Farrow knows what he's directing, too, for he had two years service in the British navy.

Starred is Paul Muni, back in pictures again, other players are Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, for whom this picture marks a return to films, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Robert Coote.

It's Muni's first picture in two years, Miss Gish's first in nine.

Dynamite is the name of this panther pet of Hollywood starlet Ariel Heath, and he looks it.

This picture has action and is as true to life as it is possible for a motion picture to be. Lending even more the authentic touch is the fact that the United States, Great Britain, and Canada provide Columbia with official cooperation.

It's opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

There's something new in the plot of Paramount's "Lucky Jordan," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Combining the appeal that gangster pics had for the public in the decade following the roaring 20s, Paramount has certainly got something there in its picturization of the Charles Leonard story.

The picture presents handsome Alan Ladd as a gangster czar inducted into the army. He doesn't like taking orders so he goes A. W. O. L., gets himself involved in a plot to sell military secrets to Nazi agents. How the gangster is regenerated and uses his quick trigger finger for Uncle Sam is the twist in the plot.

Sheldon Leonard has the villain's role while Helen Walker supplies the love interest.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

California School Destroyed by Fire

RICHMOND, Calif., March 6 (AP) The Roosevelt Junior High school was completely destroyed by fire before dawn today.

Fire Chief W. B. Cooper estimated damage at $300,000. Only the walls of the 30-classroom block-long structure were left standing.

The school had been operating on a double shift to accommodate 2,000 children in this war-jammed city.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Read the classifieds.

CHECKER'S A MAN'S GAME?

So, "A purty worman is jest a purty worman," eh, Lum? Well, it looks as though one more Old Ed'ards saying will need revising—that is if movie star Joan Barclay's checkerboard logic proves as effective as her attraction to Lum. Knowing his bashful partner, Abner keeps his eye on Lum's shaking finger. Not that he hopes Lum will move the wrong checker! Miss Barclay is appearing in the boys' newest movie, "Two Weeks to Live," now ready for release. The radio team of Lum and Abner can be heard four times a week over KPDN, at 12:15 noon and 6:45 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Fighters in Africa Watch Movie As Bombs, Flak Burst Near By

By DANIEL De LUCE

AT AN ALLIED AIR FIELD IN TRIPOLITANIA, March 2 (Delayed) (AP)—To the east, Tripoli's starlit sky crackled with fire as Nazi bombers droned in to raid the Gimcrack Stucco city which once was Mussolini's imperial pride.

To the west British gunners challenged Axis defenses along the Mareth line.

But tonight one of the Warhawk squadrons from Lieut. Col. A. G. Salisbury's American pursuit group squatted on a marshy, palm-ringed field to see a Hollywood musical before catching a few hours sleep and taking off at dawn to strafe the enemy.

Eleanor Powell's tap dancing in "Ship Ahoy" was punctuated by the staccato coughs from nearby light anti-aircraft guns firing bursts of Crimson traces.

What was happening back in scarred and crumpled Tripoli was obvious. Flak explosions danced miles high above the eastern horizon of Tripoli where pastings from the Axis are a nightly occurrence.

Flak splinters lie almost as thick in some quarters of the town as pebbles on a beach.

Young Col. Salisbury, a desert war veteran from Sedalia, Mo., turns over his operations office truck as a peg to hang the movie screen whenever Red Cross shipments of celluloid arrive from Cairo.

A typical audience includes ground crewmen Sergeant Barry Benenfeld of New York City; and Corporal J. L. Gonzales of Benavides, Duval county, Tex.

They said they hadn't minded the strafings and bombings that Jerry had given them from El Alamein to Tunisia "but we sure beef when the mail from home doesn't arrive."

The movie equipment functions smoothly under careful nursing from Capt. Allie P. Ash, of Wausau, Wis.

On Ash's staff is Sergeant D. C. Taylor of (Star Route) Hale Center, Hale county, Tex.

After the movie Fadeout Salisbury tidied up his office for the next dawn's grim business of war, remarking "they've used us for just about everything—fighting, strafing, divebombing.

"We were lucky last fall because the RAF coached us and escorted us on our first missions."

In "union now" and "boomerang hut," two baggy tents on rival hillcocks, you could pay your money and take your choice of which Allied fighter squadron would wind up the African campaign with the No. 1 victory record.

"Boomerang hut" is tenanted by an Australian outfit and since the days of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's first push against the Axis back in 1940 it has shot down 213 enemy planes.

Over in "union now" an array of pilots from almost every English-speaking nation in the world, including the United States, is seeking to lift their squadron's total from 199 planes to better than the Aussies' mark.

Flight Sergt. Dick Debourke of Newton, Mass., has three enemy aircraft to his credit and could have transferred months ago to the U. S. army air force, but he preferred to stay with the British squadron, so keen is the comradeship among these desert fighting men.

Another American who stayed on is Sergt. W. R. Blake of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Some pilots getting ready in "union now" for raids along the Mareth line have Canada on the shoulder of their battle dress, but you could see New Zealand, Australia, Kenya and South Africa on others.

An amiable flight lieutenant, R. R. Smoth of London, Ont., remarked: "We've also got a couple of Scots and an odd Englishman or two whom we have caught and tamed."

Women Flyer Rules May Be Relaxed

FORT WORTH, March 5. (AP)—Requirements for women participants in the Army Air Forces Flying training program are in process of revision and present standards for such women pilots may soon be somewhat relaxed, Major General Barton K. Yount has disclosed.

General Yount, commanding general of the Army Flying Training command, made that statement yesterday in announcing the opening of a new women's pilot training school at Sweetwater, Texas, with a capacity double that of the original school now in operation in Houston.

Movie to Depict Texas A. & M.

Special to The NEWS.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6 (AP)—The number of Texas A. and M. men in service is greater than that contributed by either West Point or the Naval Academy!

Seven thousand officers serving with the armed forces now are former students of the college!

Thirty-five former Texas A. and M. students were on Corrigedor when it was beseiged by the Japs!

These facts were revealed today by Major D. S. Buchanan, weapons officer with a Marine unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif., who has been in Hollywod assisting Producer Walter Wanger in the filming of Universal studio's "We've Never Been Licked," a war melodrama portraying the ideals of Texas A. and M. college.

Universal thought so much of the subject that it moved the entire cast of 90 from Hollywood to the college for scenes in the film.

Major Buchanan is a graduate of Texas A. and M. and was an instructor on animal nutrition there for 17 years prior to being called back to service. He is a member of the school's board of directors.

Twenty members of the major's R.O.T.C. graduating class in 1917 went into the Marine corps. He entered the corps as a second lieutenant, served in France and was discharged a captain after the war. He has received the following decortions and medals: The Fourrager, two Croix de Guerre, two Purple Hearts, the Silver Star and Victory Medals with four battle stars.

Other Texas A. and M. men now serving with the Marines at Camp Pendleton are :Lieut.-Col. R. E. Thaxton, commanding officer of a battalion; Capt. J. F. McCollom, executive officer of a weapons company; and Lieut. John J. Feeney, dental officer.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Read The Classified Ads

Art in the Armed Forces

War or no war, art must survive. In life class at San Francisco studio sponsored by a Red Cross bureau, artists and art students now in the armed forces employ their talent.

36 POLES ARE EXECUTED

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—The Polish Telegraph agency reported today that 36 Poles were executed in a gas chamber at a Nazi concentration camp a few days ago after being convicted of conspiracy against the Germans at Katowice, Poland.

Quentin Roosevelt Is Wounded in Tunisia

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN TUNISIA, Feb. 22 (Delayed) (AP) — Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, 25, of Oyster, Bay, N. Y., son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action on the Tunisian front.

Young Roosevelt, a forward observer and liaison officer for an artillery unit and grandson of the late ex-Pres. Theodore Roosevelt, was struck in the back either by a machinegun bullet from a strafing plane or by a fragment of anti-aircraft shell during a German Stuka and Messerschmitt raid yesterday on an American artillery unit in a ravine near the plains leading to Kasserine pass.

The tall mustached officer — he bears a resemblance to his famous grandfather — had just finished a cup of coffee and was standing on a pine-studded hill watching the action when wounded.

He was taken to a base hospital after emergency treatment and medicos said the bullet or shell fragment which struck him in the right back apparently had not hit any vital organ. They expressed belief that his condition was not serious but that he was suffering from shock.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK General Chairman American Economic Foundation

"Can Japan Be Completely Defeated Without Russia's Aid?"

As debated by

John Goette, *INS Correspondent, Authority Far Eastern Affairs, Author of: "Japan Fights for Asia.*

John W. Vandercook *Radio Commentator, author, lecturer and news analyst for the National Broadcasting Company.*

MR. GOETTE OPENS: It is defeatism to argue that we cannot conquer Japan without Russia. China and America can do it. Our military leaders base our strategy upon the assumption that we must fight and win without Russia in the Pacific.

Russian entry into the war against Japan would vastly accelerate victory especially if she could swiftly seize bombing bases in Korea and Manchuria but on the other hand success for Japan would bring her bombing planes much nearer America from captured northern Siberian bases. In any case there would remain the mopping up in the Pacific Islands, China, Malaya, Burma, the Philippines, and the Indies. That would be our task whatever the direct strategy applied in reducing Japan proper. Russia would not undertake this and certainly Britain and the Netherlands would not want her in their colonies. Thus if Russia does come in she would deal with Japan, Korea and Manchuria while we would have Japanese Asia to reconquer. Let's have no more wishful thinking in the Pacific. Japan does not lean on Germany to beat us. We must not lean on Russia to whip Japan. To avoid disillusionment we must plan and expect to win in the Pacific without European assistance of any kind. Don't falsely emphasize Nazism over Japanism; don't overlook the stupendousness of Japanese Asia; *don't wait for Russian help!*

MR. VANDERCOOK CHALLENGES: Mr. Goette fears Russia. This is total war. It is ridiculous and dangerous to chance the future world's peace by scheming against Russian participation in the war against Japan. If our military leaders base their strategy on a Chinese-American defeat of Japan, without Russian help, why the hesitancy in getting military supplies to China? Brig. Gen. Chennault has stated 500 American fighting planes could sweep Jap air power from Chinese and Burman skies. Until Germany is completely defeated it is unlikely Russia *will* lend her aid in dealing out the crushing, absolute defeat which the Jap military and civilian will understand.

MR. GOETTE REPLIES: Russia has given no guarantees she will attack Japan once Hitler is defeated. On the contrary she temporizes with our enemy! No one schemes to prevent Russia adhering to the Atlantic Charter and joining the United Nations against Japan *immediately.*

I agree this is total war and I urge that we fight for total peace on American concepts. Vandercook's is a vicious circle of fighting Japanese expansion while simultaneously risking Asiatic resentment over possible Russian expansion in return for attacking Japan. Present American strength is no criterion of our future might, therefore, let's use it when ready without awaiting for that misty moment of Hitler's downfall.

MR. VANDERCOOK OPENS: I doubt it. The Japs themselves hold the same opinion the only kind of defeat they will understand is total crushing defeat administered to their home islands. There are only two military approaches, one through China. In China the red tide-mark of Japanese invasion can only be pushed back by a great land army; great in numbers and materiel transported into China by an overland route; the slow re-invasion of Burma; the almost unthinkably difficult march up the Burma Road and hall across China to the present battle lines. Then those battle lines must be thrust far east of their present positions before air bases can be established within effective bomber *and fighter* range of Japan.

Recent history shows a massed frontal assault by the combined British and American navies against aggressive land-based planes might not only be costly but impossible. Only Russia today possesses great military airdromes from which the United Nations might make a concerted aerial attack against Japan. Russian participation in Japan's defeat is *politically* essential. For Russia's own security the USSR should — and I think will—take her just share in that great task. To scheme, or desire to keep Russia a non-participant can only be based on a fear of the Communist idea. *There are no security frontiers against ideas!*

MR. GOETTE CHALLENGES: Vandercook paints the picture too black. He sees no Russia, no victory, but ignores that Russia plus victory inescapably means Soviet reduction of Korea and Manchuria to a similar status of outer Mongolia as Sovietized buffer states. Are Atlantic Charter promises thus to be gambled thereby bolstering Japan's claims she is fighting to save Asia from Western Domination? Furthermore, our generals believe that with reasonable air force we can bomb Japan from Chinese territory already held. Guadalcanal proved we could push new airbases towards Japan from West. Growing submarine and surface naval strength is changing Pacific picture. The assumption that Japan will not strike Soviet bases first is debatable in view of what happened to British and American bases.

MR. VANDERCOOK REPLIES: Mr. Goette forgets the one slice of world which cuts deeply into the vast protective circle surrounding Japan belongs to Russia. Without Russian aid no swift nor complete conquest of Japan is possible. Japan called Siberian bases, *40 years ago,* "a dagger at her heart." *That dagger is still there!* Russia cannot give guarantees. She is engaged in a struggle to the death with Germany. When she has *completely* defeated the Nazis I feel she will throw her full resources into complete, annihilating defeat of Japan. All expansions can be handled through a rational scheme of world security at the war's end.

YES!---Slacks for Coeds---NO!

Hollywood is divided on the slacks-for-coeds question raised by the dean of women at Louisiana State University. Betty Grable, left, says slacks are okay, and disagrees with Dean Nora Neill who would have only slim-hipped girls wear them. Paulette Goddard, famed for her formal evening shorts, backs the dean and says women just aren't built for trousers.

Greetings . . . to the Soldiers-Cadets-Officers of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

WE . . . THE PEOPLE . . . SPEAK!

COLOR CARTOON
LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY

La NORA

35c - 40c
9c

REX TODAY thru TUESDAY
BOX-OFFICE OPEN 12:45 P. M.
25c - 9c

SING! DANCE! LAUGH!
AND BE HAPPY WITH
BING CROSBY—MAJORIE REYNOLDS
FRED ASTAIRE—VIRGINIA DALE in
"HOLIDAY INN"

STATE 22c 9c Today thru Tues.
Box-Office Opens 12:45

A MERRY MADCAP OF MIRTH— and MELODY!
EDDIE BRACKEN JUNE PRESSIER
IN
"SWEATER GIRL"
WITH
BETTY RHODES — WILLIAM HENRY — NILS ASTHER

CROWN 22c 9c Today thru Tues.
Box-Office Opens 12:45

Here Is What a Rental Vacancy Costs Its Owner Each Day

Rent $25	Rent $30	Rent $35	Rent $40	Rent $45	Rent $50	Rent $55	Rent $60
Loss 83c	Loss $1.00	Loss $1.16	Loss $1.33	Loss $1.50	Loss $1.66	Loss $1.83	Loss $2.00

CASH RATES PAMPA NEWS RENTAL ADS	1 DAY	6 DAYS	Cost Per Day
	15 Words ..... $ .45	20 Words 2.70	.45
	20 Words ..... .60	15 Words $1.35	$ .28
	30 Words ..... .90	20 Words 1.80	.36

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.45	.75	.90
Up to 20	.57	.95	1.14
Up to 30	.87	1.45	1.74

15c each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.

Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.54	.90	1.08
Up to 20	.68	1.14	1.37
Up to 30	1.04	1.75	2.09

The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, name and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by re-publication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

WILL the party who took the A and B coupons from my car, please return certificate title and license receipt to A. W. Rieger, 411 N. Yeager. Ph. 2153 J.

CALL or come in and get estimates on all types of printing. Sale bills business and personal cards, invitations, etc. Pampa News Job Shop. Ph. 666.

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760. Rider Motor Co.

SPRING time is a busy time. Let us put your motor in good shape for farm work. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 934.

CAR leaving Sunday 10 a. m. for Wichita Falls. Can take 2 passengers. Ph. 83.

WANTED 2 passengers to share expense to Dallas. Leave Tuesday morning. Inquire 314 East Brunow.

WANTED—Passengers for Borger Rubber plant. Apply 851½ W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1966-M.

3-A—Boats

FOR SALE—14 ft. 5 passenger in board motor boat. Excellent condition. Ph. 1615.

4—Lost and Found

FOUND—A friendship bracelet. Owner may have it if they will identify it and pay for adv. Call 2338.

LOST OR STRAYED—Yearling steer J. on right hip, 2 notches on left ear. J. W. Condo, Rt. 1 Pampa, Texas.

WILL party who found ladies black purse at LaNora Theatre containing currency and pass to Pampa Field return to Pampa News. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

STOLEN from car Thursday nightt. Female white rat terrier. Send to Schneider Hotel for $2.00 reward. No questions ask.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

CARETAKER wanted for First Methodist church. Good place for man who can qualify. Apply at church office.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED woman for housework. Half days. 117 Tyng St. Apartment No. 7.

7—Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED man for steady employment. Also waitresses for fountain work at Crystal Palace. Apply in person. No telephone calls.

10—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete laundry with good business, also barber shop and hotel. Apply 618 N. Main Borger.

12A—Nursery

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gillespie.

WILL care for children in my home by hour or day. 452 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1540.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

LOVELL'S A-1 floor service will finish your new floors and renew your old floors. Ph. 62.

18-A—Plumbing & Heating

KEEP drain and gutter pipes in good repair and save costly roofs. Let us do your work before spring rains. Des Moore. Phone 102.

19—Nursery and Gardening

LET us plow your garden the right way. It's time now. Call Rider Motor. Ph. 760.

BUSINESS SERVICE

23—Cleaning and Pressing

VICTORY Dry Cleaners are equipped to give excellent service of ladies' and children's silk dresses. 2200 W. Alcock. Ph. 1783.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

WE still have plenty of supplies. Call early for appointment. Ideal Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1818. Elsie Ligon, prop. Violet Howell, operator.

MARCH SPECIALS! Get your Oil Permanents now while these prices are available $5.00 for $3.50, $6.00 for $4.00. The Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

GET that refreshing, dressed up feeling by a new Permanent given by experienced operators at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

DON'T neglect the care of your scalp get proper treatments and good shampoos for healthy hair. Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345. Adams Hotel.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Boy's Hawthorne bicycle in good repair $20. See Gerald Latus, 311 N. Ballard.

29—Mattresses

AYERS Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster has lovely new mattresses in stock, also renovated and sterlized mattress worth the money. Phone 633.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

NEW 9x12 Linoleum rugs $4.45 slightly used baby bed with mattress $12.50. Day bed with new mattress $15.95. Reasonable prices paid for used furniture. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

FOR SALE—7 foot electrolux, good as new, gas range, living room suite, breakfast set. Mrs. J. W. Graham, Box 392, LeFors, Tex.

34—Good Things To Eat

IT'S time to set out onions. We have the best, also plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Quick Service Market-Frederick & Barnes.

35—Plants and Seeds

WE have a fine line of fresh garden seed. Our supply of garden tools is limited. Come in now. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

GARDEN planting time is here. Get your bulk garden seeds, onion plants, onion seeds, fertilizers, and everything for the garden now. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

WE have received a shipment both bush and climbing roses, peonies and garden sage. It's time to plant them. 410 East Foster, Clayton Floral Co.

36—Wanted to Buy

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

WILL pay cash for small used piano. Ph. 508 J.

WE pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange. 506 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE—Four sows and 20 pigs. See Jim King, 941 East Campbell.

FOR SALE—One extra good milch goat, 35 young buff hens, rabbits and tuches, 3 pigs. A bargain. Inquire 435 East Malone. Ph. 2165 J.

40—Baby Chicks

BUY your baby chicks from good healthy flocks then feed them on Royal Brand all mash starter and grower. They will bring big returns on your investment. We still have plenty of green alfalfa hay. Vandovers, new location, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

BABY CHICKS. Immediate delivery, 20,000 weekly. Blood tested. Twenty breeds. U. S. approved. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

10,000 baby chicks from 1 day to six weeks old. Blood tested, all popular breeds from 11½c up. Cole's Hatchery, Phone 1161.

CHECK YOUR CHICKS . . . for these four points before you buy. Do they have a background of good breeding, feeding, management and sanitation in the parent flock? Harvester Chek-R-Chix do. Ask for our Purina Chek-R-Chix produced from flocks fed a special breeding ration. Start your chicks on Startena. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

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

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house with 3 bedrooms, floor furance. North west part of city. Ph. 317.

FOR RENT—Four room modern house. Partly furnished. Apply Skinner Garage, 612 W. Foster.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Three room house, two room house, one room house, all furnished. Phone 2489 J.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. 534 N. Warren.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room apartment connecting bath, furnished. Bills paid. Inquire 838 S. Cuyler. Ph. 977 J.

FOR RENT—2 room semi-modern apartment, furnished. Suitable for couple. Apply 515 N. Sommerville.

FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED a 5 room modern unfurnished house by responsible party. Ph. 1639.

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment for permanent occupany by couple with small child. Thompson, Room 239, Adams Hotel.

COUPLE wants to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished house or apartment. Must be close in, well located. Excellent reference. Party not employed in war work. Will be here permanently. Ph. 1756 J or 666, write R. A. Crenwelgo, 609 W. Foster

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room unfurnished house, north side of city. Ph. 218 W.

54—City Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Five room modern house. Located at 216 N. Nelson. Call 987.

FOR SALE—Three lots with 4 room house, has new cabinet and sink. Garage $600.00. Inquire 826 East Campbell or write Mrs. J. L. Graham, Box 392, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, built on shed room, good location on paved street, $2350. See me for offers on city and farm property. Henry L. Jordan. Ph. 166. Duncan Bl'dg Room 10.

FOR SALE—2 acre tract with three 2 room houses on pavement, also 5 room modern house on Wilks St. $1250. John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE

23 room hotel and 8 apartments income about $1000 month.

4 room modern house and 14 two room cottages this is good piece of property, income $310 month.

6 room modern 3 room on rear.

6 room modern double garage rental on rear $3500.

8 room two story two baths close in

2 4 room modern near school on pavement.

4 room house 4 room duplex 3 room duplex 10 room apartment same lot income $250.00 all modern.

5 room modern East Crayen.

3 cheap houses Scott St.

2 late built modern homes Fisher St.

1 two story modern 1 three room duplex Twiford.

1 buy sell or trade.

F. S. Brown
Room 13, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Five room semi-modern stucco house on N. Zimmer St. Built in cabinet and floor furnace. Furniture included $800. Also have 1938 four door Plymouth $350. Phone 1458 W.

FOR SALE—Two room house, 5 lots, electric refrigerator and dinnette set. Inquire 435 East Malone. Ph. 2165 J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 room residence, double garage will consider lease to prospective purchaser. Can be seen Sunday 9 to 12 and 2 to 6. Immediate possession can be had. Tele. 874.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 room modern house, good income property in rear. Immediate possession. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie.

54—City Property

FOR SALE—6 room house on Mary Ellen
5 room East Browning $3750
5 room E. Browning $2500
5 room N. Faulkner $3150
6 room N. Faulkner $3150
5 room N. Russell $2500
6 room duplex N. Warren $2750
6 room N. Warren $3150
See J. V. New. Ph. 88.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three room house, 6 room duplex, 5 room duplex all modern, all furnished. See Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler.

55.—Lots

STILL have building lots for sale in Talley addition at prices you can afford to pay. If you don't get the lots you want it is your own fault. These lots are being sold fast. None reserved for anyone without deposit. Better buy now. See J. G. (Fred) Gantz. Ph. 1319W.

57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade

FOR SALE—Box car house. 12x24 built in cabinet and closet. Pampa Production Harrah Lease, Borger Highway. See pumper on lease.

FOR SALE—Four acres with 4 room house, 5 out bldgs. 6 milk cows. 1212 E. Frederick. Ph. 1724 J.

59.—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Two section land combination for range and farming including mineral rights. Will pay cash. Prefer location south west of Pampa. Close to paved highway. Call 9521 or write R. A. Crenwelgo, 609 W. Foster St., Pampa, Texas.

FINANCIAL

61—Money To Loan

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

Read The Classified Ads

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan

Let Us Help You Pay Your
INCOME TAX
Pay Us Back in Easy Payments
SALARY LOAN CO.
Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans
107 E. Foster Phone 303

LOANS
Automobile
Truck or Household
Furniture
Livestock and
Farm Machinery
A Friendly Service
To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Completely overhauled '37 Chevrolet pickup, 5 good tires, cows, calf., Jackson farm 1½ miles south, Pampa.

GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet town sedan, 4 new tires, heater, radio, spot light, $700 cash. 111 East Albert. Ph. 1317 or 2288 W.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford Sedan, good tires, new battery. Motor in good condition. Gray house back of Moran Bros, 1½ mi. west on Borger Highway.

WANTED TO RENT—Pickups or coupes for use on auxiliary airfield No. 1. Call 1642, 110 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—'35 Plymouth coupe, clean, in good shape, good tires. No trades bargain for cash. Inquire 217 N. Gillispie. Ph. 715.

FOR SALE—½-ton 1938 Model G.M.C. Pickup, 1940 Model ½-ton Ford Pickup. Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979. 113 N. Frost.

Get a 1942 Motor For Your Old Car
ALL NEW FACTORY JOBS

We have plenty of mechanics to recondition your motor or do any repair work.

We maintain a first class body repair shop.

We Buy and Sell Used Cars and Trucks
Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

U. S. Planes Bomb Objectives in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, March 5 (AP)—The Tenth United States Air Force bombed the Pazundaang bridge and the Ahlone dock area near Rangoon and rail yards near Maymyo in raids on Burma Wednesday, headquarters announced today.

The extent of the damage to the bridge has not been determined but hits were reported on the north and south approaches, a communique said.

Two intercepting Japanese planes were reported probably damaged. Heavy bombers were in the formations that carried out several attacks on the targets.

B-25 Mitchell bombers scored a direct hit on a train and other rail facilities at Twataung yesterday, the communique said.

All planes returned from their missions, headquarters said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FOXX TO RETIRE

BOSTON, March 5 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, now a salesman for a New York oil firm, has indicated that he has decided to retire from baseball. He said he had not notified the Chicago Cubs about his decision but he "expected to get around to doing it pretty soon."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

62-A—Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy
CLEAN
USED CARS
AND
TRUCKS
See Us For The
BEST CASH PRICES
Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic
APPLY AT
Culberson Chevrolet
212 N. Ballard Phone 366

THE
RED
CROSS
"THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD"
Needs Your Help!
GIVE FREELY!

Through Your Contribution You Enable The
RED CROSS To Reach Every Boy At Every Battle Front!
Be Generous -- GIVE DOUBLE!

SERIAL STORY

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Pat Friday has finished her course in soaring. She is an accomplished glider pilot. When Jimmy Carr meets her in the reception room, to extend congratulations, Loraine Stuart takes the box of candy and the corsage intended for Pat. Jimmy suggests dinner for three to celebrate Pat's solo flight, and explains the misunderstanding to Pat. Excitedly, he tells Pat and Loraine of a new assignment. To educate the public concerning the progress of glider flight, he has been commissioned to make a coast-to-coast glider flight, carrying a passenger with him.

DISHEARTENING DECISION

CHAPTER VI

IT occurred to Pat that she would never have done such a crude thing as Loraine Stuart did.

"She stepped in and literally took the corsage and candy," Pat recalled, that evening. "He meant them for me. He said so. But then—" She frowned, thinking. "No. . . . No, maybe she was—well, of course. Of course if he came in with gifts she'd expect them. After all she is his fiancee. Far as I'm concerned, I'm just a recruit who—who made good, I guess. And he was an officer who felt he ought to encourage me. Morale stuff, with presents. . . . But no! That doesn't jibe, either! Doggone her time, she read his note on my desk and came in there to meet him, too! I just know she did!"

Her conjecture over the matter didn't calm her feelings at all, so she went to bed determined to sleep off any lingering anger. It was a wise, tested thing to do. Pat awoke fresh and happy next day.

At work next morning, too, Pat had new cause for happiness; or at least for hope. It was a hope she had never yet phrased or otherwise admitted, even to herself. It was just an incipient hope, a nebulous, lurking, embryonic, but aggressive little hope, which Pat subconsciously squelched but still allowed to live. She squelched it because obviously it would be foolish to nourish it; if a man comes right out and tells you that he is engaged to another girl, you'd be wacky to let yourself fall in love with him. . . . Let yourself? . . . There's no "letting" or anything of the sort, about love! It's a thing quite out of control. Which is why, Pat had to admit now, the nebulous little hope kept squirming deep down inside her.

The morning's new cause for happiness was that Jimmy Carr appeared in his new uniform, now Capt. James Carr of the U. S. Army Glider Corps. Pat beamed as Captains Howe, McIntosh and David huddled around him, congratulating him on his appointment. They gathered around Pat's desk. Later, too, austere old Colonel Furedy joined them.

"The test flight must be absolutely perfect, gentlemen," Colonel Furedy explained. "It will be widely publicized in every possible way. The newspapers, newsreels, radio, magazines, all have promised their co-operation. This is our big opportunity to acquaint the American public with soaring."

"Right, sir!" Jimmy agreed. "And there's this, too—if we want to capture America, the passenger I take ought to be a woman."

"By all means, by all means, Captain!"

* * *

AS if by signal, then, the officers all looked at Pat. She put down her pencil and shorthand book, and smiled at them.

"You seem to be looking for me to agree," she said quietly. "All right, I do agree! If you leave American women out of anything it will fail!"

"Haw-w-w!" Old Colonel Furedy roared in laughter, approving laughter. "Correct you are, young woman! Haw-w-w! I say, Carr, who is—ah—young lady, are you one of our recruits?"

"She passed her solo test yesterday, sir," Jimmy supplied.

They made a happy little ceremony out of the introductions then. Pat felt herself thrilling all through. There was something grand—something altogether uplifting about this. Two weeks ago she had been slaving for a dirty-minded boss in a second basement, doing nothing and earning nothing of which she could be proud. But today, she was in the center of nationally important things! Here, right now, significant events were being planned and she herself was in on the planning! On the "inside"!

It kept on that way, too. For three days Pat was extremely busy. Jimmy Carr would rush in, rattle off some orders for her, and she'd spend hours on long distance telephone for him. Twice, believe it or not, she actually talked to the White House itself; to Mr. Roosevelt's secretary.

"You arrange every detail, Pat," Jimmy ordered. "Use that, uh, that source mind! Remember?" He grinned, then.

"Please, Jimmy! But I'll try my best!"

Jimmy delegated three other office girls to help Pat, which didn't hurt her feelings. It gave her needed time to be hostess to news men, radio people, and others who were flocking in with their own plans. Most of these she personally took "upstairs," soaring. She won them wholeheartedly, not only as a charming representative of the big soaring field here, but as a charming little 101-pound somebody with a cute name. Two reporters, especially, found repeated excuses to "interview" Pat; she had to outmaneuver them.

* * *

DURING the days of preparation and anticipation of the big soaring flight, Pat's own picture began to creep into the American press. Pat, with Captain This or Major That, sitting in a sailplane. Pat, with austere Colonel Furedy, commander of this biggest soaring field here at Elmira, N. Y. Pat, pointing to a map of the United States showing the proposed route of the flight Jimmy would take.

It was all this and a great many other details which allowed the nebulous hope to grow less nebulous and more real; inside Pat's heart. Colonel Furedy had "taken" to her. And there had to be a woman passenger. And she, Pat, had become a soaring expert. And she, Pat, was Jimmy's private secretary, managing all his office affairs. And she, Pat—"yes, doggone it, I DO love him, and I can't hide it from myself any longer!" That frank outburst came in private one midnight, on the pillow in her own dark room. She hadn't been sleeping; she had been thinking, and dreaming.

But four days later the time came, inevitably, when the press wanted to know the name of the woman who would accompany Captain Carr. And by then, Pat knew that Jimmy had been given freedom to make his own choice, but Jimmy was out of town for the day. Once more she would have to act for him.

That was when the hope inside Pat quickly died; a hope she had dared to cherish. Right now, she had to do something that was going to hurt terribly. "It's the least I can do for Jimmy," she reminded herself, "if I really love him."

Black, abysmal loneliness engulfed her, in the moment she hesitated here. She wanted to rush out sobbing, but even that comfort had to be denied.

Quietly, she turned to the reporters and said, "Captain Carr will take Miss Loraine Stuart his fiancee."

(To Be Continued)

Engineers, 'Seabees' Accomplish Missions

The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Sgt. Bem Price of Atlanta, Ga., a Marine corps combat corespondent.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Jan. 20 (Delayed) Riley's engineers, the men who cooperated with Navy "Seabees" in raising Henderson field from an earthen strip to a first class air base, accomplished their mission in spite of hell and high water.

The Marine engineers, commanded by Major Thomas F. Riley, a Virginia Military Institute graduate from Harrisonburg, Va., were flooded, bombed, strafed and shelled, but they built bomber and fighter runways the pilots could use.

When they first pulled into the bay, they were greeted by swarms of Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes. For a theoretical non-combatant outfit, they gave a good account of themselves, along with "Seabees" or Navy construction battalion men who, after the initial phases, moved into Guadalcanal to assist in improving and maintaining Henderson field.

Barely had they hit the beach with their equipment when 24 bombers came over to plaster the area with high explosives, sending them diving into fox holes.

At night, tired and dirty, the engineers set up camp along the Lunga river. There was a sudden tropical flood and within 30 minutes the men were caught in 12 feet of water. They swam to safety, and spent the rest of the night trying to salvage gear.

To handle the frequent torrential rains which inundated the field, Major Riley's men constructed a drainage system of ditches and culverts, the latter made of 50 gallon drums welded together.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Army Will Haul Scrap in Texas

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—The army is ready to help get in the scrap with a farm-to-farm collection service of donated heavy scrap metal, the Texas Salvage committee announced today.

George B. Butler, executive secretary, making known 1943's scrap needs, listed these:

Texas' quota for the first half of the year is 440,000 tons.

The greatest need now is for heavy scrap, such as abandoned farm machinery.

The only light scrap needed is "every piece of copper and brass that can be collected."

The army can not buy scrap, but will provide hauling service where such scrap is donated. If farmers want to sell their scrap, they must haul it to town themselves.

"If you want the army to move into your county some time this year, write us and we will send the letters to the proper authorities," Butler said in a letter to all salvage committee chairmen.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Two Brazilian Ships Torpedoed

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 6 (AP) The government announced today the torpedoing of the Brazilian passenger ship Affonso Penna and the Brazilian freighter Brasiloide.

A naval ministry communique said the freighter was torpedoed off the Brazilian coast in the early morning of February 18, but all of the crew was saved.

The 3,540-ton Affonso Penna was torpedoed March 2, also off the Brazilian coast, the communique said.

(Presumably the craft were attacked by Axis submarines.)

Easter Service Setting Changed

Pampans who customarily attend the world-famous Easter sunrise service in the Wichita mountains will see the religious pageant in a new setting this year.

Formerly staged at Holy City in the Wichitas, 23 miles north of Ft. Sill, this year's observance will be presented in the area known as the Punch bowl on Medicine creek, one mile from post headquarters.

There will be 2,000 persons participating in the service which will begin at 4:30 a. m. Easter Sunday and will continue until dawn.

Reason for the change in location is in order that Ft. Sill personnel may attend in spite of gasoline rationing and other transportation difficulties, explained the Rev. A. M. Wallock, founder and director of the service.

Construction of scenes for the ceremony has been started, Major A. E. Davidson, special services officer at Ft. Sill, has announced.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

CATHOLIC PRIESTS ESCAPE

PANAMA CITY, March 6 (AP) — Three Roman Catholic priests of the Vincentian order and five sisters of Charity, the first Catholic missionary refugees to arrive here from China, landed recently at Colon after a harrowing five-months journey en route to the United States.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The relations of forces on the Soviet-German front have changed: The fact is that Germany is becoming more and more exhausted while the Soviet Union is more and more developing its reserves and becoming ever stronger.

—Josef Stalin.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

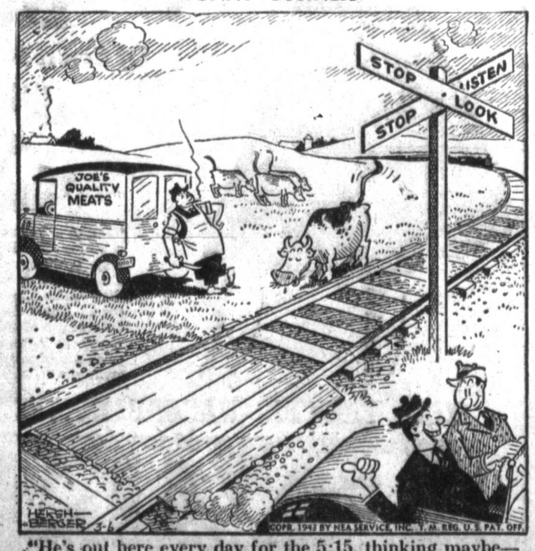
It is possible to get 10,000 miles of service from first-grade spark plugs if they are properly cleaned and the oxide coating from leaded gas is not allowed to form into blisters.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I've been reading your stuff, chum—we sure could use you in the army!"

THE GREMLINS

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's out here every day for the 5:15, thinking maybe—sometime—!"

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

RED RYDER — Turning the Tables — By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP — Bon Voyage, Folks — By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Leave It to Hector — By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS — Damaged Cargo — By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — What's That, Pug? — By ROY CRANE

LI'L ABNER — The Undercover Man — By AL CAPP

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

Hindu-Moslem Problem Is Most Vital

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Indian political crisis bristles with more dangerous points than a porcupine does with quills, but the greatest of these is the Hindu-Moslem division which through the generations has been marked by a bitterness that frequently has produced bloodshed in communal rioting.

Religious differences are the chief basis of this feud. Out of these animosities has grown on both sides a distrust which has constantly intruded and made compromises hard of achievement.

This deep division between the main parties reached the point where the Hindus and the Moslems charged each other with seeking to rule India. The British have pointed out this situation as evidence that self-government on a unified basis was difficult. The Indians charged that the government was exploiting these differences in order to continue imperialistic rule.

The population of India is estimated at about 388,000,000. There are some 275,000,000 Hindus and 90,000,000 Moslems. That is to say, the Hindus outnumber the Moslems by three to one.

Hindus Are Nationalists

The Hindus are nationalists. They want a national government which will take in the whole of India. The Moslems object to a national government on the ground that, since the Hindus have a majority of three to one, the Moslems would be a constant minority without a look-in.

The vehicles which are carrying this heavy argument are three organizations whose names have become fairly familiar to the American public. The Hindus are grouped mainly in the powerful All-India congress, which is dominated by Mahatma Gandhi, and in the Hindu Mahasabha, which comprises the more orthodox Hindus. The All-India congress claims to be national and to include members of all religions, though its opponents assert that it is chiefly Hindu.

Jinnah Leads Moslems

The Moslems are represented by the powerful All India Moslem league. This is under the presidency of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, a brilliant lawyer who is one of India's outstanding personalities.

In Jinnah's forceful leadership the league has developed an explosive idea to safeguard the Moslem minority against that Hindu majority of three to one. They call it Pakistan.

(Land of the pure). A program which rejects entirely the Hindu program for a national government and aims at the division of India into two wholly autonomous states. One of these would be Moslem and the other Hindu. Pakistan is the name of the proposed Moslem state which would include areas in northwest and northeast India where there are Moslem majorities. The Hindu state would take in the rest of India.

I flew 800 miles from Delhi to Bombay to see Jinnah.

"I would welcome any move which would dissolve the political deadlock," he said. "But what move could be made to secure satisfactory settlement?

"A parliament with a Hindu majority is impossible, it is a menace to Islam.

Federal Rule Is Trap

"The nonception of a United democratic India, having a federal constitution, is an impossible proposition.

"A federal government is a trap. Once you are in it you can't get out. A federal link can be developed only if the people are homogeneous. The Moslems and the Hindus are two different nations. They have nothing in common. They have different histories, different languages, different cultures and different laws.

"In attempting to establish a national government under such conditions the British are trying to grow a peach tree on the sands of the Jumna." (The Jumna is a river of northern India where peaches won't grow.)

I had asked Mr. Jinnah if there was possibility of a compromise of any sort and he hadn't answered me. I rose to take my departure.

Only then did Jinnah pull me back with the remark "reverting to your question regarding a compromise," and offer to participate in a government in the interest of the war if the British government and the Hindus would agree to the principle of Pakistan.

The Hindus in a war government was in itself a remarkable thing. I came away with the hunch that he would be prepared to compromise and agree to a federal government if he were given encouragement.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Convoys Receive Air Protection

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 (AP) — Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davidson, assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics, revealed here that convoys between America and Europe are now being provided with air protection for about 75 per cent of the distance.

The admiral was to go to Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air training center today to present the secretary of the navy's war bond honor flag to the station for outstanding participation in the navy's war savings bond program.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

REDS GET OIL

MOSCOW, March 6 (AP) — The Russians said today they had resumed petroleum production in the Maikop oil fields, which the Red army recaptured January 31 in its Caucasus offensive against the Germans.

TEN YEARS of ROOSEVELT

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 6—Ten years will change any man, and ten years on the toughest job in the world have changed Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Any story that the President has not changed in this most eventful decade of March 4, 1933, to March 4, 1943, is an absurdity per se. The face is a little more lined, the hair is grayer and thinner. By careful supervision of his diet, by massage and a swim in the pool every night before dinner that he can make it, the President's weight has been kept close to 187.

That's the figure at which Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the navy and the President's personal physician, believes Mr. Roosevelt is healthiest.

HAND TREMBLES

Most noticeable change in the President's physical condition is a slight nervous tremor in the hand as he reaches for his cigarette holder or for a paper on his desk. Once the object of his reach is grasped, the hand itself steadies and the apparent nervousness disappears. It is unimportant as a symptom. It is natural to any man of 61.

Men who have been close to the President say this apparent nervousness was not observable during the first of his 10 momentous years in the White House. Then, after an extremely trying week, it might appear—easily and quickly shaken off by a week-end's rest at Hyde Park, a longer stay at Warm Springs, or a real vacation, sailing or fishing.

Those periods of relaxation can't be taken so readily in these war times. Tension and strain can't be relieved, and the burden daily becomes heavier.

But the President can still take it, and he loves it. He shows annoyance at times, but who doesn't? He still has the same mannerisms that have made him famous as a personality. Pondering a question, collecting his thoughts before giving an answer, he will puff up his cheeks and blow out the air through rounded lips.

The cigarette holder is there between his teeth at the same jaunty angle. His smile is the same broad grin that cartoonists love to carricature. His jaw juts. He smiles all over his face. His eyes still sparkle. He radiates cockiness and self-confidence. He never lets his features droop or sag. He still can have fun.

It annoys some people that he still can have fun. With the world going lickety-split to hell in a hack, it annoys these people to think that the President takes time out to wisecrack, or even to join in the chorus of that old Gay 90's ballad, "Saloon, Saloon, Saloon" when the White House correspondents have their annual dinner.

NERVE-SAVER

Yet the ability to laugh has unquestionably been one of the President's saving graces. Without a sense of humor and a ready wit, no man could take the 10-year punishment which he has endured, over and above his major physical affliction.

1933 * * * Ten years will change any man . . . and ten years in the White House have changed Franklin Delano Roosevelt * * * 1943

That the President is in sound health, however, is best attested by the record of his two recent trips—two weeks of sleeping-car hops to inspect war plants and camps all around the United States last September and his flight to North Africa in January. He bounced back from both serenely, and has announced that he will make others.

His health is closely watched, of course. Dr. McIntire sees him daily, usually right after the President has had his breakfast in bed, at 9. If there is the slightest rise in temperature, the sign of a cold, the President is kept in bed or ordered to stay in his room, all appointments being cancelled.

The President's day at the office usually runs from 10 to 6:30 or 7, a couple of hours later than it did before the war. Lunch is rolled into his office on a hot wagon and served at his desk. Frequently he shares lunch with a caller.

His announced appointments seldom run more than half a dozen a day. He meets with the cabinet once a week, the press twice, and the leaders in congress and the combined chiefs of staff are summoned specially when there is some specific issue to discuss.

LESS PHYSICAL WORK

Secretary Hull and the President's chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, are practically the only officials who come to the President's office without appointments. The President's personal staff—three secretaries, a personal secretary and six administrative assistants are on call whenever the boss has a chore for them to do. The entire White House office staff numbers more than 200.

The President has boasted that, in spite of his additional war-time duties, he has less executive work, less physical work to do himself than he had before the war. He has delegated more authority, left more of his subordinates to fight out their own battles. Yet he drives with a tight rein and it is impossible for him to escape the added responsibilities which he must bear for two years more, at least.

Right now, there is being heard the first talk of a possible fourth term for Roosevelt. Between now and the nominating conventions 16 months away, there will be much gossip as to whether the President or any other man should be subjected to the strain of another four years after the first ten, which are the hardest, and the next two, which cannot conceivably be any easier.

STILL "SHARP"

Much, too, will be made of the President's physical condition and his physical ability to take this punishment. He would be 63 in 1945, and 67 in 1949—still younger than an "old man of 70."

That he has stood the strain better than any previous President, and under more trying conditions, is beyond question. His mind is clear and he is still politically sharper than most of his followers and opponents.

Furthermore, his chin is still up. There is not a wrinkle that betrays defeat in his naturally aging face. He has never admitted he was licked. It is a safe bet he won't quit until he feels his fight is over.

Defense Guard Under Eighth Service Group

Just like the army, members of the Texas Defense guard are under the eighth service command, Lieut. Sam Wood, public relations officer of the Childress air base, told members of the Childress company recently.

The same, of course, applies to Pampa's own company of the Texas Defense guard, Company D of the 14th battalion.

Lieutenant Wood was adjutant of the eighth battalion at Waco before he joined the armed forces.

Comparing army service with service in the guard, the lieutenant said:

"About the only difference is that you volunteer your time without any pay.

"Several members of the guard have asked me what they can do while in the guard to help themselves when they join the army. I can only tell you to do what you are doing now because the work you are doing now is identical with that in the regular army."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Man Wanted For Murder Captured

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 6 (AP)—Wanted for killing Carl Aldinger, Hollywood hotel night clerk, and Wade Buckwald, Las Vegas, Nev., gambler, both during robberies, Farrington G. Hill, 30, has been arrested on suspicion of automobile theft while working on a nearby Wasco farm under the name of Jesse Lewis.

Constable Lee Tribble said Farrington pulled a gun on him, but was subdued by another officer, Deputy Ernest Fisher.

Hill was arrested in Las Vegas last August, escaped jail but was rearrested in El Paso and returned to Las Vegas, only to escape again last New Year's eve.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

French Sabotage Is Reported

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—Sabotage activities against German operations in France were reported today in the Russian mid-day communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor.

The communique did not say when the actions took place but reported that 18 Germans were killed when French patriots threw a bomb into the headquarters of a German unit in Brest and a German train carrying war supplies was derailed in the cote d'or department, smashing 22 trucks and the locomotive. A collision between two enemy trains was "organized," the war bulletin said, in the area of Gretz.

Inspection Climaxes Junior High Military Training Friday Morning

Another group of junior high school students completed their military training, a part of the Victory corps course, when a final inspection of the current class was held at 11:30 a. m. Friday in the junior high school gymnasium.

Inspecting the company, known as Company A, were Ensign Robert Carter, U. S. N., who taught mathematics last year at the school, and Lieut. Dan. E. Williams, of Company D, Texas Defense guard.

Ensign Carter is here on leave. He has been stationed at New York, is being transferred to the Pacific coast.

Each six weeks a new company is formed for military drill. After this course is completed the students then advance to the 30 other branches of the Victory corps program, taking their choice from the subjects offered, which include first aid, aeronautics, military office procedure, work for the Red Cross and the United Service organizations.

Started In 1942

Students who show excellence in drill are promoted to non-commissioned officers and are permitted to drill students of the next class.

Military drill in junior high was first started in January, 1942. Instructors then were C. P. McWright, coach, and Flaudie Gallman, mathematics teacher.

The class "graduating" Friday was known as Company A, numbered 145 pupils divided into three platoons, one of which was a girls platoon led by Nadine Wilson, girls physical education teacher.

Platoon leaders are known as second lieutenants, while Winston Savage, junior high principal, is captain.

Lieutenants are Hayden Morgan, first platoon, Haskell Folsom, second, and Miss Wilson, third. It was only in the current six-weeks period that girls enroled in the military training portion of the Victory corps program.

Since military drill was first established in January, 1942, up to the present, 375 students have taken part. Pupils ages range from 12 to 16.

Captains Savage and Gallman are members of Company D of the Texas Defense guard and lessons learned in that organization are utilized in the course for junior high students.

Non-Coms Listed

Instruction includes the schools of the soldier, squad, platoon, and company. This means the pupils learn the position of attention, the steps and facings, how to march in allignment by squads, platoons, and as a company.

Inspections are held each Friday from 11 a. m. to noon, with a "grand" inspection on the sixth Friday marking the conclusion of the course.

Non-commissioned officers of the current class are:

Calvin McAdams, master sergeant; Gene Bain and Joe Autry, first sergeants.

First platoon, Carol Bozeman, sergeant; Harold Anderson, Billy Watt, Ivan Marlin, corporals; Beryl Williams and Bernie Brown, privates first class.

Second platoon, George Gatlin, sergeant; Doyle Beckham, Jack Rose, Russell Neef, corporals; Bobby Dedmon, Keith Payne, and Nathan Lee Thomas, privates first class.

Third platoon, Letha Bee Smith, and Claudine McWhorter, sergeants; Bette Reynolds, Wanda Cobb, Quebell Nelson, Reba Jo Bain, corporals; Lucille Duvall, Geraldine Dandridge, Geraldine Hill, privates first class.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Nazis Are Afraid To Attack Fortresses

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, March 5. (AP)—The pilot of one of the U. S. Flying Fortresses which pulled a quick before-lunch raid yesterday on Rotterdam, the Netherlands, was Capt. Clifton Pyle of Marshall, Tex.

A German fighter plane fell victim to the top-turret gun of Pyle's plane.

Pyle who had been badly shot up on 12 raids — at Lille on Jan. 13 he got four cannon holes and 150 machinegun bullet holes and fire in his plane — said: "We didn't get a scratch today. I knew the law of averages would take care of me. I am beginning to believe in it now. They're afraid to come in on us for some reason. Say, can you believe it, that little old restaurant up in London wanted to charge us 30 shillings for a little old bottle of wine x x."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Brownsville Opens Texas-Mexico Fiesta

BROWNSVILLE, March 5. (AP) — The colorful Texas-Mexican borland romped and played today in its second international fiesta of the season—Charro Days — dedicated to goodwill between Americans and their Latin neighbors.

Strolling troubadours, street dancing, gay-colored costumes and laughing, bearded men — all combined in a carnival that made the war seem far, far away.

Charros are men on horseback—gaily costumed in bold colors the Mexican loves.

In this celebration there are no speeches, no kings, no queens. Men who don't grow beards — decreed for the fete — are fined one peso.

San Antonio Flyer Is Killed in P-38

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 6 (AP)—Second Lieut. J. R. Brooks, Jr., 27, of San Antonio, Texas, was killed when a converted P-38 plane used as a photographic ship crashed and burned this morning a short distance northeast of the army air base, the Peterson field public relations office announced this afternoon.

Lieutenant Brooks is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele P. Brooks, who resides in Colorado Springs, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brooks, San Antonio, Texas.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Benny Sick; Radio Show Cancelled

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP) — Radio comedian Jack Benny has a "mild case" of pneumonia but is responding well to treatment, his physician, Dr. L. B. Bernheimer, said today.

The cold with which Benny had been suffering for two weeks grew worse this week and he was put to bed in his hotel suite. His Sunday night radio show was canceled, with George Burns and Gracie Allen to take his place.

35 Births Are Recorded Here For January

Births in Pampa last month showed a drop of 28 from the total reported for January. There were 63 births in January as compared with 35 during the past month.

W. C. deCordova, registrar of vital statistics, today released the report of births for February. The list shows, in order, infant's name, date of birth (figure indicates day of month), parents' name and address:

Linda Quennie Archer, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Archer, Box 88, Route 1, Pampa; Jo Ann Burgess, 8, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess, Roxana; John Howard and Jack Dwain Carlson, 26, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson, Box 797, Pampa.

Carole Lee Choate, 26, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Choate, 460 Yager; Patricia Sue Cook, 3, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cook, 847 W. Kingsmill; Jerry Albert Coombes, 24, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Combes, 400 Naida; Floyd Henry Cooper, 18, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coper, Lefors Route, McLean.

Martha Jean Deering, 21, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering, Box 186, White Deer; Thomas William Gatlin, 6, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gatlin, Adams hotel; Mark Howard Giles, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles, 219 N. Sumner; Ronald Owen Gillespie, 23, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie, 428 S. Faulkner.

Joe Ronald Hardin, 13, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardin, White Deer; Melvin Dean Hensley, 24, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hensley, Pampa; Carl Bruce Horne, 4, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Horne, 1201 Omaha, Dalhart; Iva Ann Hutchens, 18, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchens, 430 Crest.

Vinita Carolyn Jonas, 25, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, 2312 Alcock; Nora LaJune Jones, 8, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, 507 S. Wells; Patricia Ann Lackey, 25, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lackey, 714 W. Foster; Linda Lucile Lane, 22, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lane, Box 72, Skellytown.

Billie Jan Langley, 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Langley, Box 961, Pampa; Sandra Gale Long, 27, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Long, 411 S. Russell; Jack David Millen, 10, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millen, 417 1-2 Crest; Clark Dewayne Morse, 11, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morse, address given as Alcock, no number.

Birth of one Negro baby was included in the list, all others white. The Negro baby was Willie Pearl Oliver, 21, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver, 421 Harlem.

The other babies, all white, were: David Leon Pearston, 10, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearston, Box 43, White Deer; Judith Ann Sasser, 2, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sasser, 110 S. Starkweather; Loyd Dean Searl, 4, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Searl, 322 Brunow.

Jimmy Don Shewmaker, 23, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shewmaker, 2503 Alcock; Harvey Lee Smith, 7, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, Box 535, Lefors; Judy Kay Smithee, 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smithee, 119 E. Tuke; Ronnie Thurman Stapleton, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Thurma Stapleton, 114 N. Russell.

John Lidel Steddum, 22, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Steddum, Box 193, Skellytown; David Cleo Wilder, 23, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilder, 525 S. Cuyler; Jerry Campbell Wilson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon C. Wilson, 1337 Charles.

Unidentified Plane Crashes on Mountain

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 5. (AP)—An unidentified airplane crashed into Mount Elden, one of the group of towering San Francisco peaks, at one a. m., today, exploded and burned. Three bodies were removed from the scattered wreckage.

The fire was visible more than 40 miles and was still burning an hour after the crash.

The airport at Winslow, 90 miles east, reported to the sheriff's office here that a big plane, believed to be a B-17 army bomber, circled the field there several times shortly after midnight.

Landing lights were turned on but the big craft failed to sit down, finally leaving in a northwesterly direction. Elapsed time would have put it in the vicinity of the menacing peaks.

Sheriff Peery Francis organized a crew of men and started toward the crash as soon as the first reports came in.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Spanish Republicans Convene in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)—Giner De Los Rios, former minister of communications of the Spanish republic, announced today that representatives of Republican groups met yesterday under the presidency of Diego Martinez Barrio, last president of the Republican Cortes, to "draft a plan of action leading to the recovery of the Spanish republic and its consolidation in the future."

The discussion of proposed plans was postponed to permit the Basques and the Catalonians to consult members of their groups in other countries.

Fort Worth Had Lots of Coffee

FORT WORTH, March 6 (AP)—The 213,964 persons who obtained war ration book No. 2 in Fort Worth last week reported ownership, as of Nov. 28, 1942 of 366,964 pounds of coffee in excess of one pound per person ration officials announced today.

The same registrants declared possession of 95,396 cans or bottles of rationed foods, in excess of the five cans per person permitted.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Kansas Drilling Operations Spurt

(By The Associated Press)

Given a boost by a spurt of wildcat activity, drilling operations in Kansas oil fields stepped up to the fastest pace of the year in the week ended Wednesday.

Forty-five new locations were staked and 15 wells completed for 12,605 barrels daily, compared with 31 first reports and 13 completions for 11,720 barrels the preceding week.

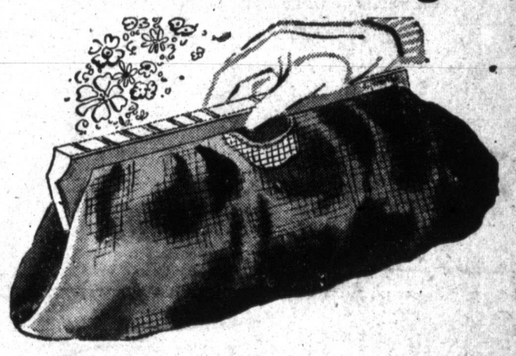
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

I was going along the side of a cliff in the jungle when I noticed a movement in the bushes. I yelled "Get the hell outta there!" A Jap stuck his head up. He had a look of surprise when I shot him dead. —Pvt. LELAND B. SIMPSON, who left mess tent job to go freelancing on Guadalcanal.

Your property is not immune
Let us insure it today.
Pampa Insurance Agency
107 N. Frost—Ph. 772
Bob Ewing

LEVINES PRICES TALK

"It's In The Bag"



1.98 2.98 3.98

Here are handbags to accessorize your every costume. 150 brand new bags in black and brown patent, red kid, fabrics and combinations. This is the most beautiful and striking assortment we have ever had to offer.

LEVINES PRICES TALK

LIGHTWEIGHT
Summer Felts
WITH
Woven Straw Crown
$3.98

Solid and contrasting colors with veils . . . scalloped brims, large floppy brims, sheered and gathered brims. In beige and turf—navy and white — rose and brown — black and white and solid black in all head sizes.

ORIGINAL PEARL MODEL LABELED HAT

LEVINES PRICES TALK

We Have Just Received Another Shipment of

You're A Young Smoothie
Kay Whitney
DRESSES
Of Smart Sailaway Spun Rayon
3.98 EACH

"You're a young smoothie . . ."and you'll be a young "softie" when you see these new Kay Whitney styles. You'll be a "softie" about the new smooth lines in the shoulders that make the waist and hips so neat and trim. You'll be a "softie" about the lovely Sailaway material that drapes so beautifully. You'll be a "softie" as soon as you realize what a "Smoothie" their youth and beautiful styling wil lmake you!

YES! THEY'RE WASHABLE . . . SIZES 12 TO 44

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 293) SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD SUPPLEMENT

PAMPA AIR BASE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Commanding Officer Is Air Force Veteran With 3,500 Hours in Air

Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell

A West Point Graduate, Colonel Campbell Has Seen Service In Hawaii During Long Army Career

A military career that was started virtually in the cradle—that is Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, who, with members of his staff, is holding "open house" at Pampa Army Air Field today.

"My father decided when I was still too young to walk that I was going to West Point when I grew up," Colonel Campbell says, "and that's about the way my life was pointed until I got there."

Colonel Campbell was born 32 years ago in the small town of Hopkinsville, Ky. His father was a doctor, and when Colonel Campbell was two years old, the family moved to Lexington, Ky., and later to Booneville, Ind., the place that the Pampa air field's commanding officer still refers to as "home."

The Campbell family lived on a farm just outside Boonville. Colonel Campbell's athletic career while in high school was confined to, as he puts it, "riding my horse to and from school."

After graduating from high school, he went to Evansville, Ind., college for three months, taking a military preparatory course, readying himself for his appointment to the United States military academy, which came in 1928.

Active in Athletics

While at West Point, Colonel Campbell found time to participate in athletics, adding to his horseback riding, active participation in track, cross country, golf, hunting and fishing. Track turned out to be his star event, however, and he won his coveted major "A" as a miler and member of several distance relay teams. He was on the army track team that took part in the famous Penn Relays his last two years in the academy.

In his senior year at "The Point," Colonel Campbell held the distinction of serving on the honor committee, one of the most coveted of all senior class positions.

He graduated from the academy in the early summer of 1932, being awarded his B. S. degree, in addition to a second lieutenant's commission. Immediately after gradua-

See CAMPBELL Page 7

Colonel Campbell Expresses Thanks To Pampa People

Never has any city offered a more cordial, friendly and sincere welcome to soldiers, cadets and enlisted men and their families than has Pampa, declared Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Commanding Officer at Pampa's air base, Saturday.

"Pampa people, and those of the entire Panhandle, have time and again demonstrated their willingness and desires to make us feel at home and to cooperate with us in every way possible," Colonel Campbell said.

"The Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, the Army Hospitality Committee, the civic clubs and various other organizations too numerous to mention — everyone, down to the last citizen, has joined in this patriotic effort to do their share in welcoming the personnel of the Pampa Army Air Field.

"Speaking for the entire personnel of the post, I wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation for your efforts and kindnesses.

"We know that you are all vitally interested in what we are doing out here at Pampa Field. And so, we wish to express our appreciation in the only way we know possible—by holding 'Open House'—and to show you, in a small way, what we are endeavoring to do in our effort to win this war.

"We want to welcome everyone who is interested to visit Pampa field Sunday and hope that in this manner we may say 'thanks'."

'Dream Field' Is Realized

Work Started To Secure Air Base Year Ago

Huge New Installation Is Result of Much Effort

Final realization of a "multi-million dollar dream"—that's Pampa's gigantic new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, which will be thrown open for public inspection this afternoon from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the first official "Open House" for the new air base.

Thus, the citizens of Pampa, as well as the entire Panhandle, will have an opportunity to look over one of Uncle Sam's newest and finest Air Forces training centers, a project that once was nothing more than a dim hope, even a fantastic dream, of a few far-sighted Pampa citizens.

Long before the first overtures on behalf of a training center for this vicinity were made in the middle of March, 1942, several members of the chamber of commerce and the board of city development started working on the idea that Pampa should have a place in the fast-developing national defense pro-

See DREAM Page 7

Mayor Extends Welcome to Air Base Personnel

Official greetings from Mayor Fred Thompson, on behalf of the citizens of Pampa, to the officers and men of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School were issued by the mayor Saturday. He said:

"On this day, as the citizens of Pampa and surrounding cities are given the opportunity to visit and inspect the new Pampa Army Air Field, I wish to extend, on behalf of the entire citizenship of Pampa, an official and sincere welcome to the officers, the enlisted men, the cadets and the civilian employees who make up the personnel of your school.

"It is our intention to make your stay here as pleasant as possible. We realize that we cannot offer you the entertainment facilities or other attractions you might find in larger cities, but we do offer you our hospitality and 'what we have' for your pleasure and entertainment.

"In our homes, our business houses, our churches — anywhere in our city — we hope to make you feel that you are citizens of Pampa."

Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride

Cadet Flying Directed By Lt. Col. M'Bride

The youngest officer to hold such a high rank at the Pampa Air Base—that is Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, who at the age of 26 fills the vitally important position of Director of Training. In that capacity he has charge of the most important phase of a pilot's career—his advanced flight training.

Col. McBride's background for such a high post is well-founded. He was born in Kansas City and raised in Wichita, Kansas. He graduated from East Wichita High school, where he participated actively in basketball and track. From there he went to Wichita University for one year, taking a pre-military course.

In 1934 he was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, which became his "home" for the next four years. At the "Point", he took part in many forms of athletics, track, swimming, and riding among them.

Upon receiving his Bachelor of Science degree and second lieutenant's commission in June, 1938, Col. McBride applied for pilot training in the Army Air Forces and was accepted. He actually followed in the footsteps of his present commanding officer, Lt. Col. Compbell, by taking primary and basic flight training at Randolph and advanced at Kelly.

Colonel McBride won his silver pilot's wings on August 25, 1939, and four days later married the daughter of Brig Gen. Isaiah Davies, Commanding General of the 34th Flying Training wing who delivered the graduation address to the first class to graduate from the Pampa Army Air Field last

See McBRIDE Page 7

Soldiers Give $3,700 to Red Cross Drive

Expect Total to Reach $4,000 Before Close of Drive

A rousing challenge to the citizenry of Pampa in meeting its quota for the current Red Cross campaign has been flung by the personnel of the Pampa Army Air Field, it was announced late Saturday.

A late tabulation of contributions by soldiers, officers, cadets and civilian personnel of the field showed donations of more than $3,700.00 during the first week of the campaign.

The total is expected to pass the $4,000.00 mark when the tabulation has been completed, Red Cross officials at the field announced.

Contributions of the soldiers were entirely voluntary, as regulations prohibit direct solicitation, it was pointed out.

Several squadrons at the field reported 100 percent contributions from their organizations, with the average gift amounting to a day's pay per man.

Refusing to take the attitude that "we're already giving up our homes, our families and perhaps even our lives"—but rather—"We know what the Red Cross means to a soldier and his family and we want to do our share," Pampa soldiers have set a mark at which every citizen of Pampa may shoot. That mark, and fitting slogan, is: "One day's pay is not too much."

Air Base Souvenir Editions Wrapped Ready for Mailing

This special Pampa air base souvenir edition of The Pampa News is available to officers, cadets and enlisted men—ready for mailing—at the Post Exchange.

Wrapped in a special souvenir wrapper, you'll probably want to send a copy to your folks back home.

The News had that in mind when the edition was printed. The paper sells at the regular price. All you have to do is address it and pay the postage.

Let the home folks know all about your air field. It's something of which you can be justly proud—and this souvenir edition will tell them what you couldn't write home in a hundred letters.

Lt Col. William A. Poe

Colonel Poe Veteran of 23 Years Service

More than 23 years of faithful service in the armed forces of the United States is the military background of the Pampa army air base quartermaster, Lt. Col. William A. Poe.

Colonel Poe, as quartermaster, directs one of the most important divisions of the army, as well as on the Pampa post, and as such, his long experience in the army is invaluable.

A native of Deming, N. M., Colonel Poe enlisted in the New Mexico National Guard in 1914 and saw action as a private in the Mexican Border campaign, as well as in a machine gun battalion in France in the first World War.

A private in the infantry in 1914, he won promotions rapidly, rising to a first lieutenant in 1923, captain in 1926, major in 1936, and then to his present rank last month.

Cononel Poe is one of the few military men in service holding the coveted Distinguished Service Medal. The governor of New Mexico conferred that honor on him in 1935 for outstanding services in quelling a riot while on martial law duty.

He came to Pampa last October, after serving as quartermaster at the Waco and Lubbock army air fields.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Special Facilities Arranged for Visitors

Special ladies' rest rooms and facilities for visitors to sit down and rest during their visit to Pampa Field Sunday have been provided, officials announced Saturday.

A mimeographed sheet of directions and instructions will be handed visitors at the entrance gate, they said.

Public Is Invited To Visit Army Post Between 2-5 O'clock

Opportunity to See Operations of Huge New Field Given to All Citizens

Pampa Army Air Field, where undisclosed numbers of American Youth are receiving their final pilot training and anxiously awaiting their opportunity to take a wallop at the Axis, will be opened to the curious eyes of the public today.

Thousands of interested people from Pampa and a dozen surrounding towns who have watched the huge military installation rise from the flat plains east of Pampa are expected to visit and inspect the new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School during the opening hours.

Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, has invited the public to visit the twin-engined training school between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, this afternoon.

But even though it is visitors' day, to the public, it will be "business as usual" at the field, which will give visitors the rare opportunity of seeing the flying cadets and their instructors at their actual work.

To See Normal Flying

Normal flying will be the order of the day Colonel Campbell declared. Guests will be permitted to visit portions of the huge mile-long flying apron which adjoins the field and climb into one of the tall control towers, where they can watch the planes arrive and take off in their routine flying training missions.

Visitors will enter the field through the main south gate. Guides will direct all automobiles to a parking lot and will escort the visitors on a trip through the base in groups.

Although Colonel Campbell desires that the public witness as much of the field as possible, certain security measures made necessary by the war must be enforced, and he requests that all visitors cooperate in abiding by the regulations.

Certain areas of the field are restricted to all but military personnel, and will be closed to the public. These areas will be marked and the public is requested to cooperate in observing these regulations.

No Cameras Allowed

No cameras or firearms will be allowed on the reservation.

Speed limits of 20 miles or less, when so requested by guides, must be observed.

Beginning with a visit to the post chapel at the entrance to the field, visitors may move on to visit the recreation building, post theatre, typical barracks, and day rooms, the parachute building, link trainer and instrument buildings, and hangars.

Here they will be permitted to see and inspect the three types of twin-engined trainer planes used by the base—those winged birds they daily watch soaring over their heads through the Texas skies.

But most interesting and im-

See OPEN HOUSE Page 7

Major W. B. Marschner

Executive Officer Has Had Unique Career in Army

A "three generation" military background places Major W. B. Marschner, executive officer of Pampa's Army Air Field, in a most unusual category as far as officers are concerned. Major Marschner and his father were both officers in the first World War, and now the Major's son, Bernard, is an officer with the Signal Corps, on active duty in North Africa.

Major Marschner, who has one of the biggest jobs at the Army Air Field since he is directly responsible for the smooth operations of the Post, according to the orders of the commanding officer, was born forty-four years ago in Winona, Minnesota. He grew up there, attending grade school and high school, and finally, enlisted from there in April, 1917, in the Corps of Engineers.

Major Marschner's outfit was soon ordered overseas, which amounted to almost an answer to "prayer" for him, since it meant that he would be fighting along side his father, who was already in France as a Major in the infantry.

But Major Marschner only got

See EXECUTIVE Page 7

Average Day In The Life of A Flying Cadet At Pampa's Army Air Base

If they paid time-and-a-half for overtime in the Army Air Corps, the boys now in training at Pampa's new twin-engined Army Flying School, to fly planes over Berlin, Rome, and Tokio would be well past the 25-thousand per year income limit already.

They get up before the chickens even give it a thought, and they keep going at a steady pace until far past the average salt mine worker's bedtime. A glance at the Cadets' daily schedule (if you can stand it) will clearly show why the Air Forces accept only men with A-1 physical qualities. You've got to be able to shed punishment and fatigue like the proverbial "duck" to last through nine months of air crew training.

An average, run of the mill, day in the life of an Aviation Cadet at Pampa's Air Base, goes something like this:

5:30 a. m.: The lights in the barracks go on and some guy with a heart of stone starts blowing a whistle right smack in your ear. You roll over and make believe it's all a bad dream. It's bad, alright, but it isn't a dream. So you pull your tired old bones together and ache out of bed. With eyes only one-third open you crawl into your clothes and shiver out into the cold, bleak darkness for reveille. That finished, you return to your barracks and start cleaning up the place. Bunks have to be made just right (if the top blanket isn't stretched tight enough for a quarter to bounce three times you get "gigged"), the floor scrubbed clean enough to eat from, and clothes hung in your locker "just so." You have less than 30 minutes to do everything, and that's about half enough.

6:00 a. m.: Breakfast time, "Chow," or "mess" is one of the really bright spots in the cadet's life, for the Air Corps goes the limit in giving these future flyers the best possible nourishment. You can have all you want of the very best food available, cooked by chefs, who know their business from A. to Z. and you'll eat plenty, too, for the day ahead is long and tough and you've got to have an enormous amount of surplus energy on hand to last through it. The breakfast period is from 6:00 to 6:30, giving you a half-hour to finish cleaning, if you need it, and get your personal appearance in top shape for the day ahead.

7:00 a. m.: From this early hour until 11:30, you'll spend either in Link Trainer or Ground School, alternately. You'll find your "Link" time a lot of fun. It's pretty hard and complicated work, but enjoyable. You sit in a contraption, such as is found in any amusement park, and fly what amounts to a stationary airplane. It does everything you want it to and reacts to every impulse, yet it never leaves the ground. A hood is lowered over your head and you fly "blind," with nothing but a panel full of instruments and your own senses to guide you. This is rated as a very important part of a pilot's training, for it gives valuable experience in "instrument flying," an ironclad "must" in the training of a modern airman.

If, on the other hand, you are scheduled for Ground School, you'll slave for four and a half hours over hot text books in a classroom, studying aircraft identification, naval identification, navigation, squadron duties, military correspondence, and many other subjects of vital importance to a pilot and an officer in the United States Army Air Corps. You'll find some of them easy, and you'll find some of them hard. . . . . plenty hard. You'll cuss and you'll sweat, but you'll, nevertheless, realize that here is a vital part of your training, something that you dare not sluff off nor take too lightly.

11:30 a. m.: Athletics, Here, now, is something right down your alley. You really enjoy "P.T.", (short for physical training) almost as much as you enjoy flying those twin-engined advanced trainers. You take thirty minutes of calisthenics (and they're not just "arm-wavers," either), then spend another thirty minutes playing basketball, football, volleyball, or softball. And almost without realizing it, you're reay "putting out," because many a batte in World War II has been "won on the playing fields of Eton," as it were. Stamina is vital to a pilot, and that stamina is developed on the athletic field. Besides it's a lot of fun and is a swell way to let off steam and relax.

12:45 p. m.: Lunch. Another session in the Mess Hall, and following athletics as it does, the quantity of food consumed would make Hitler scream his mustache off with envy. These healthy young flyers here at the Pampa Army Flying School eat enough in one meal to feed an entire division of, say, Rumanian satellite troops, for a week.

1:30 p. m.: Flying. Here is the "real thing"—the stuff you joined the Air Corps to get. You'll admit that Ground School is darned important, but flying is the thing, as far as you're concerned. You'll spend from 1:30 until 8:30 flying all over north Texas with your buddies, zooming around in formation, or practicing intricate and secret attack maneuvers. Part of the time your instructor will be with you, but most of the time you're on your own. Very often you fly at nite, and although your heart will be in your throat a lot, you'll have those precious instruments and your radio with you, and you'll be doggoned thankful for the hours spent in the "Link," learning to use those "helpers."

These twin-engined AT's are the very latest thing in multimotored training ships. They're full of instruments and it takes a long time to be able to read and understand them. Besides that, the ship is faster and handles differently from anything you've flown yet. It takes considerable time to acquaint yourself with its peculiarities, especially using a "steering wheel" instead of a "stick." But you'll catch on and soon will be flying like a veteran.

8:45 p. m.: By this time you're down out of the "Wild Blue Yonder" that they sing about and ready to eat again. And, brother, you really "stow" it away this trip to the plate. Six hours in the air is a long time and you're not only dead tired, you're also starved to death. When you get through eating you have until 10:30 to study, write your wife or girl, or just relax and "bull it" with the other boys. And in these "sessions" you'll talk flying and nothing else, for that's what's in your blood and you think of nothing else.

10:30 p. m.: Lights out. As tired as you'll ever be, you roll in, with sleep coming almost instantly.

That's the daily routine in the life of an Aviation Cadet at Pampa's Army Air Field. You cram a 48-hour day into 24-hours, but you love every minute of it. And besides, your Silver Pilot's Wings are only a few short weeks away. You can't believe it!

Cadets 'Fly' On The Ground In Link Trainer

It's rather satirical for fighting men who soon will be dropping tons of blockbuster bombs upon our enemies, to be playing with "toys" just a few weeks before they win their wings as expert pilots. But that's what happens every day of the week at Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School.

The "toys" that these aviation cadets, future Axis-smashers, play with are the ingenious Link Trainers, now in full-scale operation at the Pampa Air Base Instrument Flying department.

CAPT. LOGAN

According to Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Post, the cadets must spend at least 10 hours while they are in advanced training in these Link Trainers, learning to "fly blind," with nothing but instruments to guide them. These 10 hours are in addition to the 15 they have received in primary and basic schools.

The value of Link Trainer time to a pilot cannot be overemphasized, according to Captain John B Logan, director of the instrument flying department at the Air Base.

"With Link Trainers, actual instrument flying conditions can be simulated, "Captain Logan points out. "This training has boundless value to cadets training for combat duty. Many of the battle fronts of today are in areas having instrument weather conditions a major portion of the time, and successful accomplishment of military missions depends on our pilots ability to carry the war to the enemy and return back home in bad weather."

The "Link" has been in use by the Army Air Forces as a training device for about six years. It was perfected by an unemployed organist, who conceived and developed the idea, using a system of bellows. He took his "toy" around to county fairs and did a land-office business taking people for a "ride" at a dollar a shot.

The Air Forces soon saw the value of this gadget as a training device and adopted it as an integral part of its pilot-training course. Its value in instrument training can be seen by the fact that the majority of the large United States airline now require their pilots to spend several hours each month in a "Link," brushing up on the latest instrument techniques.

The Link Trainer is an exceedingly efficient device. As one cadet put it, "the thing has everything but hot and cold running water." It is a complete, small-sized model of an airplane, with fuselage, wings tail assembly and so on—but no propeller. In the cockpit is everything that you'd expect to find in a real plane, including rudder pedals, steering wheel, and instrument board containing every instrument used in instrument flying.

It will do everything a real plane will do, including simulated take offs, and landing, but cannot execute acrobatic maneuvers. You can climb, bank, dive, and spin it, just as though you were in a P-38, zooming around in the air above.

The training setup for the Link here at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School is interesting. An instructor sits at a desk about eight feet from the trainer, occupied by his student. Of course a hood isl owered over the top of the cockpit, so that the cadet is completely shut off from the outside world, except of course, the instructor is in constant contact with his student by means of a two-way radio hook-up.

A duplicate set of instruments is located in a special compartment of the instructors desk, so that he can constantly check on the progress and accuracy of his student. He also has a code-sending instrument, by which he instructs the cadet on radio-beam flying.

The training procedure for the "Link" students as it works here at Pampa Air Field is operated on an "orientation problem" basis. The student is placed in the trainer, the hood is lowered over his head, and he is them "lost" somewhere in Texas. His problem, of course, is to, first, figure out where he is, and then fly back to his "home field."

The cadet first attempts to orientate himself by flying a certain pattern calculated to show him his approximate position in relation to a radio beam he is receiving. When mate location with regard to the "home base' he's supposed to fly to, he then must determine which direction to head and the pattern he is to fly home by. All of this is accomplished by instruments and his progress is recorded on a map, located in front of the instructor.

At first, the cadets have considerable trouble figuring out where they are. That's only natural. Often the red line showing their path over the ground makes a series of useless circles on the map in front of the instructor.

When it becomes obvious that the "lost" student is likely to remain so, his instructor stops the plane, brings him to the desk, and shows him where he was flying and the correct way to orientate himself. Then they go back to their posts and try it again.

After several hours of this practice, the cadet gets so he can "find" himself under almost any and all circumstances. He and his instructor play what amounts to a game, with the student usually holding the top hand at the end of his 10 hours of training.

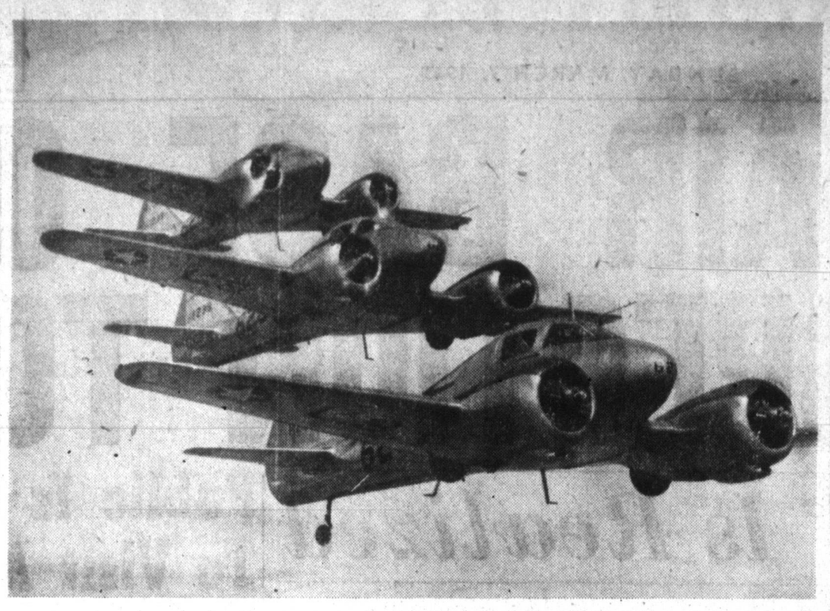
Of course, the number of trainers now is operation at the Pampa Air Base cannot be revealed, for military reasons. But it can be stated that their effect will soon be apparent, as the cadets graduate, win their wings, and go forth to do battle with the enemy.

The Link training being given these boys here, as well as in other Army Air Forces Advanced schools throughout the nation, is a part of this country's program to train the best pilots in the world. Without a clear understanding of instrument flying, a flyer would be just a "fair weather bird." And without the ingenious Link Trainer, his instrument training would certainly be incomplete.

Thus, it can be seen, that a "toy" is helping America win this war—a "toy" that in one sense of the word is a deadly instrument of destruction.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THEY KEEP 'EM IN LINE



A typical flying training formation such as Pampans will see today when they visit the Pampa Army Air Base is pictured above, showing the speedy military twin-engined planes used at the flying school, in one of their routine formation flights.

Charlie Agnew To Play For Grad Dance of Cadets

Charlie Agnew

Jeanne Carroll

Graduates of the second class of Aviation Cadets who are scheduled to receive their wings this month at Pampa's Air Base have been fortunate enough to secure for their graduation dance Charlie Agnew, noted young musician and his equally famous orchestra, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell.

The orchestra has been heard on radio commercials for American Tobacco Company, Lucky Strike, Northwestern Yeast Company, Yeastform, Weeks Company and Armand Face Creams, on NBC, CBS and MBS networks.

Their "Music of the Hour" has been a favorite choice of theatres, hotels, and nightclubs, including, among others, Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel, St. Paul Hotel of St. Paul, the Rice Hotel at Houston, the Baker Hotel in Dallas, the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, and the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.

Distinguished by the genial personality of its leader, who can play almost every instrument, the orchestra is distinguished by its versatile rhythms and by its featured entertainers, which include the two vocalists, Jeanne Carroll, and Gus Baumgart.

Jeanne Carroll is hailed by dance band audiences as the best girl vocalist in the business. Gus Baumgart plays the piano and sings his own compositions.

Charlie Agnew's rise to the ranks of famous orchestra leaders has been slow but sure. After studying many instruments, including piano, drums, xylophone, vibraphones, trumpet, and saxophone, Charlie played trumpet under the baton of famous leaders like Vincent Lopez, Yerkes, and Lampe. He "fronted" stage bands for a number of years, playing for stage shows and doing bits. When sound pictures replaced stage presentations for the most part, he decided to build his own band. His first big break came when he followed Paul Whiteman into Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel and kept the crowds coming.

Post Exchange Is Air Field's 'General Store'

There's a branch of the world's biggest business at the Pampa army air field—the Post Exchange.

The PX is a GI version of the rural general store, the village "drug" and the metropolitan beerstuber, and judging from the way it is packed daily with cadets, officers, and enlisted men, you can easily see why it is the number one morale builder in the U. S. army today.

Uncle Sam's chain store is unusual in that it is the only merchandise market that has put on a uniform and gone into battle. The PX is serving cokes to the boys in Bataan and ear muffs to the soldiers in Iceland. To the army its motto is "Where thou goest, I will go," consequently no U. S. soldier is without his store and all the stores are well supplied.

CAPT. MASCIOLI

Open seven days a week from 9 until 11, the Pampa PX is run by both civilian and enlisted personnel. The exchange office hires and pays the employes and it is one of the few branches of the army that civil service isn't required of a civilian employe.

Provision for the first trading establishment was made in 1776, where we find it incorporated in the Articles of War, under which General Washington led his troops in the Revolution. Civilians were given sales concessions and operated under the name of "Sutlers" for 90 years until they were abolished by an act of congress. Officers in some of the isolated posts so common to the army of that time found themselves so restricted in purchasing their daily needs that they formed social clubs and called them canteens. These clubs were financed from their own funds and sold to their members and their families without profit those articles of ordinary use and consumption so necessary for comfort and happiness. These canteens began to grow, becoming so important to the men of the armed forces that the government drafted them into the army, giving them the title of Post Exchange.

The Pampa Exchange, like the others, has as its primary purpose the supplying of troops, at reasonable rates, the articles of use, wear and consumption not supplied by the government, and to afford them means of ration amusement. All profits and benefits in the form of rational recreation and amusement is accrued to the enlisted man. Profits made fro man enlisted man today pay for the pingpong table he will play on tomorrow.

Merchandise sold is entirely of civilian origin so that a soldier can get his favorite brand of toothpaste without going to town to buy it, and at a much lower price. The PX, while costing the government practically nothing, is a definite factor in enabling the government to procure its military personnel at low wages and represents a tangible saving to the taxpayers of the entire country.

Pampa army air field has three large exchanges, one for white enlisted men, one for colored, and a new one for cadets and officers. Here a soldier can get a haircut or let his hair down over beer (between 5:30 and 11 when he is off duty). Here also he can have his glasses repaired, clothes cleaned or buy a present for his girl back home.

The cry of the soldier finishing a hard day's work is not the spine tingling mottoes we see decorating enlistment posters. It is usually "See you in the PX."

Red Cross Relieves Anxiety of Soldiers

The Military Welfare Section of the American Red Cross has a mass of jobs it performs for benefit of soldiers, according to Ray Ellis, field director at Pampa Army Air Field; but the main service they render is in protecting morale by relieving anxiety and worry of any member of the armed forces, from whatever cause, and obtaining confidential information on home conditions in considering matters of furloughs, discharges, and medical care and treatment.

"This Red Cross Office is the soldier's office, and I want him to come in at anytime to talk over any problem that may be troubling him," is Ellis' message to personnel of this huge, twin-engined advanced flying school.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The figure atop the U. S. Capitol in Washington, D. C., is that of Freedom.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

We join with the people of Pampa in whole heartedly Welcoming Soldiers, Cadets and Officers of the ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL to Pampa.

Smith Studio

PORTRAIT—COMMERCIAL—KODAK

Greetings TO THE SOLDIERS CADETS AND OFFICERS OF THE Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

309 EAST FRANCIS — PHONE 375

Welcome to the personnel of the ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

Pampa is indeed proud to have been selected as the site for the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, where the cream of American Youth receive their final training to become Pilots of Uncle Sam's Warships of the Air.

SOLDIERS, CADETS, OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILIES, LIVELY'S JOINS WITH THE PEOPLE OF PAMPA AND THE TOP O' TEXAS IN EXTENDING TO YOU A HEARTY GREETING. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL OUR STORE YOUR HOME—IF THERE IS ANY WAY WE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER, JUST LET US KNOW.

The Public is Invited to Attend the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School's Open House Today — 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

LIVELY'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS 103 N. CUYLER

Tech Inspector Has Heavy Responsibility

"Check and Double Check" might be called the watch word of the Base Technical Inspector's Office, here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School.

Capt. HAIRSTON

The department, under the direction of Captain Francis B. Hairston, has as its chief purpose the bettering of aircraft maintenance and seeing that inspections of all planes and equipment on the field are carried out.

Every mechanical part for airplanes, trucks and every tool brought to the field must be checked by the Technical Inspector's Office.

Experts are provided in each type of inspection. For instance, aircraft radios are checked thoroughly at regular intervals by someone who is familiar with radios.

The airplanes themselves are checked once every month, and all new parachutes put into service are examined thoroughly. The 'chutes now in use at the field are inspected every 10 days, even though the parachute department inspects and repacks them at regular intervals —an example of "double checking".

All technical material and publications for the entire field, are checked and distributed through the Technical Inspector's Office.

The department's buildings and grounds inspector has the all-important job of inspecting the field's buildings, such as barracks, hangars, office structures, and so forth. Any fire hazard or faulty part of a structure, which might be considered dangerous is reported by the buildings and grounds inspector. He must also check all fire extinguishers, fire-fighting equipment and even the fire department's trucks.

A periodical inspection is made of all equipment employed in the Link Trainer instruction building to see that it is functioning as it should.

An inspector is provided for the transportation of the field. All trucks, cars, jeeps, and even the little tractors called "tugs", which are used on the flying line, must stand a periodical inspection.

The Technical Inspector's office now numbers three civilians as well as a host of army personnel, including officers and enlisted men.

The members of the department have dubbed the AT-9 planes the "Flying Perch", and refer to the AT-17 planes as the "Gingham Bombers".

A memorandum was recently received by the department, from General Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, in which he stressed the importance and responsibility that is carried by the Technical Inspector's Office. He further stated that the department must ever be striving for efficiency and victory in the war will come through efficiency.

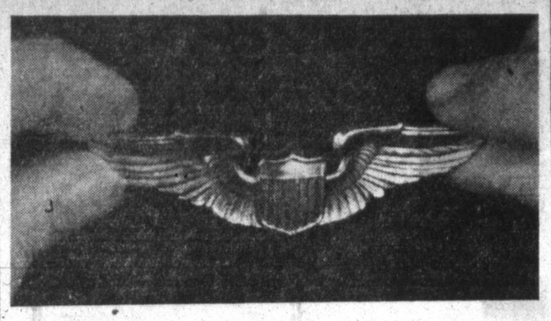
"Our job carries much responsibility and is composed of many varied duties," said Master Sergeant Raymond H. Eckert, Chief Inspector for the department.

"But our principle aim is to better aircraft maintenance in every way possible," he further stated, "so we can 'Keep 'em Flying!' "

Thus, through a word picture, we have an outline of the duties and functions of the Base Technical Inspector's Office, here at the Pampa Air Base. The pilot, instructor and student, depend on the efficiency of the Inspection Department, while he is soaring through the air. He looks to them to see that his plane is in proper working order, and in the event a motor-mishap or accident turns up, he turns to his parachute confident that it is in proper working order and will carry him back safely to old mother earth. The officer and enlisted man can rest assured that the buildings and places of their various duties are as safe and efficient as they can possibly be made, but to the untiring effort of the Technical Inspector's Office.

Though unpublicized, this department is contributing much to the proper working order of the entire field—and victory!

HERE'S WHAT THEY'RE AFTER



It's one of the proudest days in the life of an aviation cadet then they pin his silver pilot's wings on his coat following graduation exercises. This is the day they're all striving for—graduation—after nine gruelling weeks of advanced training at Pampa's Army Air Field. Next graduation is March 20.

Mechanics Are The Guys Who Keeps The Planes Flying

"Keep 'Em Flyng!"

You've talked about it and heard about it, but the air forces mechanic at Pampa's army air field is the guy that does something about it, for the lives of the crew and ship are in his hands.

As the trainer cares for a champion horse, so the mechanic looks after his ship. Practically living with his plane, knowing its every quirk and idiosyncrasy, the aerial mechanic soon develops a paternal interest in its performance and career.

Caring for this "baby" takes more than a father's devotion, however. The mechanic has had to run the gauntlet of apprenticeship, plus intensive schooling and seasoning on the flying line before taking over the responsibility of caring for the plane on the line.

Springing from a generation of mechanically minded Americans, most of today's airplane mechanics were yesterday's "back yard putterers," the boys who converted delapidated Model T's into sport model "woo wagons." They were the youngsters who repaired mother's vacuum cleaner and little brother's electric train. When war was declared, their natural ability was put to use by the government. Months of scientific training in government operated AM schools has prepared them to do their work with the sureness and accuracy of a surgeon.

Today the airplane mechanic is preparing America's battlewagons of the sky for a date with destiny. On the flight lines of the nation, the AM watches his plane alight, confident that his labors to keep the plane safe for the crew have not been in vain.

His work is not as glamorous as that of the pilot, but it's every bit as important, for without the air force mechanic, the pilot could not fly.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Action Show, Male Characters Liked By Enlisted Men

Girls may be the favorite recreation of Pampa Army Air Field soldiers—and they are—but when it comes to what Hollywood products they like to see on the screen, their taste runs definitely toward action shows and male characters.

When asked, "Who is your favorite movie star," several hundred selected 'he-men'".

Their ranking favorites, in the order named are: Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Betty Grable.

But it is no landslide. None of the four leaders garnered more than 8 per cent of the total votes.

Others well in the running were: Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Bette Davis, Hedy Lamarr, Gene Autry and Paul Muni. Oddly, such masters as Charles Laughton, Thomas Mitchell, and Leslie Howard received not a single vote and John Garfield got only one.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Starting on a furlough Monday will be Sgt. G. P. Feddema, of the post exchange. He will visit St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Post Theater Popular Spot

A completely modern theatre, having seating facilities for 628 persons and operated entirely by soldier personnel, affords men stationed at Pampa's Army Air Field the opportunity to see the latest motion pictures and relax during leisure hours.

The Post Theatre is equipped with the very latest movie projector and sound equipment. In addition, the stage of the theatre has flood lights and dressing rooms, making the building suitable for many other forms of entertainment.

First-run motion pictures are presented every night and at Sunday matinees. Five different programs are run each week, resulting in frequent picture changes, thus affording the men stationed at the Air Base plenty of good entertainment opportunities at a very low cost.

"The men on the post enjoy the theatre very much," a field officer declares. "It gives them something to do and helps get their minds off training. Motion pictures are excellent morale builders, and we find that more than 40 per cent of the men attend the theatre each week."

In addition to nightly presentations of the latest Hollywood productions, many Army training films are shown in the Post theatre. Several times each week, during morning and afternoon hours, special films prepared by the Signal Corps in cooperation with the Army Air Forces, are shown for the benefit of the enlisted personnel.

The Post Theatre is one of the busiest and most popular buildings on the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School Field.

Zane Grey Favorite Author of Men At Pampa Air Field

That the average enlisted man in Uncle Sam's Air Forces is a healthy, extroverted individual who wants action with a capital A is given heavy underscoring by the overwhelming choice of Zane Grey as the favorite author of the enlisted men of the Pampa Army Air Base.

In a recent questionnaire distributed to the men, more than a fourth of those expressing a preference named the famous writer of two-gun western fiction as their favorite author.

Surprisingly, the writer drawing the second highest number of votes was Edgar Allen Poe. Jack London was third; while Ernest Himingway and Shakespeare tied for fourth place. However, Poe polled less than a third as many votes as did Grey, while Hemingway and the Bard each drew less than half as many as Poe.

Put The Right Men In The Right Spot

"The right man in the right place" is the motto of Lt. Richard H. Faust, statistical classification officer at the Pampa Army Air Field and every other army statistical classification officer.

That's why the modern army is the most specialized army in the world, and through the specialization officers and enlisted men are classified according to their experience and training.

Lt. Faust and his section supervise administration, scoring and recording of aptitude, trade and ability tests, and maintains the classification cards.

Through the army classification system, the abilities of army personnel are recorded on classification cards. If there is a need for men of particular aptitudes, they are selected instantly through the classification card system.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Pvts. Warziski, Belknap, Williams, Langley, Marbry, Davis, Bottoni, Gray, Seff ,Gilbert, Kirk, and Achee are on furlough.

One of the most popular entertainment spots on Pampa army air field is the post theater, where movies are routed by the army motion picture service, including the latest Hollywood productions, are shown nightly to the military personnel. The post theater is also equipped with a stage where a varied assortment of stage productions can be shown.

AIR CORPS

To the Entire Personnel of the
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

We join with the People of Pampa in wishing you a hearty

WELCOME

GROCERY – MARKET – and CAFETERIA

McCarti SUPER MARKETS

The Public Is Invited
To Inspect The AAFAFS
Today, Sunday
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

"LIBERTY"
IN THE
STAR SPANGLED MANNER

There she stands . . . the hostess of freedom welcoming the multitudes that have flocked to America's shores. Her flaming torch has been blacked out but it burns more brightly in the hearts of all Americans from coast to coast . . . from one world's end to another, wherever the fight for liberty . . . equality . . . fraternity flares up. She marches in every battalion . . . sails on every ship that flies the United Nations flag. She rides in every jeep and tank and flies in every fighting plane. Given by a freedom-loving people . . . cherished by a liberty loving nation, she has stood for over 56 years and will stand forever as a symbol of our way of life worth living for, or dying for.

YOU
SOLDIERS - CADETS - OFFICERS
OF PAMPA'S
ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED TRAINING SCHOOL
ARE A VITAL PART OF THE VAST WAR MACHINE
FIGHTING TO KEEP LIBERTY'S TORCH AFLAME
WE WELCOME YOU TO PAMPA

CITIZEN'S BANK & TRUST CO.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK WITH THE FRIENDLY SERVICE"

WELCOME

Soldiers, Cadets, Officers

We of Pampa join together in giving you this hearty welcome. We hope your stay in Pampa is pleasant and if we can do anything for you, feel free to call on us.

SERVICE
LIQUOR STORE
AND FILLING STATION

523 WEST FOSTER — G. S. SHIRLEY

"Having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles embodied in the joint declaration of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland dated August 14, 1941 known as the Atlantic Charter . . ."

YOU
—SOLDIERS—
—CADETS—
—OFFICERS—

"Being convinced that complete Victory over their enemies is essential . . . to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands . . . they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world . . ."

PAMPA AT THE TOP O TEXAS Bids You A Hearty

WELCOME

Pampa looks ahead to new accomplishments in 1943 . . . feeling it will have a very vital part in the winning of the war through its Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. Here on the virgin plains at the Top O' Texas the cream of American youth is receiving its final training in the art of handling Uncle Sam's modern flying Warships - - - Planes and pilots that will spell the ultimate defeat of the Axis.

The Southwestern Public Service Company Joins All Pampans In Welcoming The Officers And Personnel Of The AAFAFS

SQUADRON CHATTER

454th BASE HQ. and A. B. SQUADRON

To Sgt. James Godlove goes credit for making many improvements around the squadron area. He's responsible for the carpentry work on our famous little post office, besides improving the orderly room's appearance, building two cozy rooms out of the huge day room and constructing many articles of furniutre. The gang thanks you, Sergeant!

'Tis rumored that Sgt. Frank J. Kronwitter has a large collection of two buck bills, which, still the rumor goes, he receives through the mail, No comment, except that it's certainly mystifying.

S/Sgt. Louis Post, super supply man, is also a flash at running the obstacle course. Timed at one minute flat the other day after—get this—running it three times, he has taken physical training easy ever since and claims he's just getting in shape to beat his own record.

Cpl. Ethiel J. Lane, on detched service at Randolph Field, reports by the morning post that accommodations are sumptious, with a cozy atmosphere but with plenty of fresh air.

One of the main ambitions of Cpl. Warren K. McDonald, Public Relations newshawk and a native of Texas, Oklahoma, and all points of the compass, says one of his chief ambitions is to return to Ellington Field, if for only a moment. He is now equal in rank to his ex-boss. Guess what that means. A punch in the nose?

Cpl. William Cox has been nicknamed "Speed." There MUST be a reason.

Pvt. George E. Taylor, a staff car chauffeur, admits he gained a little weight since he joined the Air Forces. In civilian life he tipped the scales at 180 lbs. Now he breaks 'em at 212. Moreover, he says he was only a fair auto pilot before the Army but he's one of the best now.

The outfit requisitioned the other day a jeep, motorcycle,—just any kind of transportation. We got a bicycle.

Just to let you know. If you ask Cpl. Lawrence Briggs about his "accident" his claim will be that he was pushed.

Cpl. Elmer J. Hayes has trouble catching busses. He says he's going to get up early one of these mornings and catch every bus that comes along. Comment: it might be a little difficult.

Pvt. Claude D. "Pewee" Turner observes that picnics are costly. So are passes, we might add.

Pfc. Monty Bretherton, on request, is going to furnish an ash try for Sgt. Parker S. Pressley, speed demon of the Orderly, Room—Cpl. Robert E. Addington.

DET. 908th QM CO. AVN.

The M. Ps. are not so rugged as the popular impression appears to convey. In the Recreation Hall last Monday night, the Quartermaster boys effectively disposed of the 1008th Guard Squadron basketball squad. Final score: 27-25. Guess we just haven't any respect for the law.

Members of our winning quintet include: Tech 5th Grade Albert L. Williams, Pfc. Harold J. Block, Pfc. Nicholas J. O'Connor, Pfc. Kenneth B. Stirling, Pfc. Thomas Pawlyk, Pvt. Frederick E. Hurley, and Pvt. Paul P. Triola.

The Rail Transportation Section of the Post Quartermaster is doing without the service of Tech. 4th Grade Louis E. Grapenthien, who, the rumor goes, is making rounds of the gay spots of the Windy City, while on furlough. Cpl. Ivan T. Fisher, of warehouse fame, is visiting Tulsa, Oklahoma on furlough.

Our acting 1st Sgt., Cpl. Floyd J. Stewart, must be enjoying a wonderful time in Butte, Montana, accompanied by his Margie. At least, he has told us often enough about her many virtues.

Tech. 5th Grade Alvin N. Fedde returned to Denver, Colorado for a 10 day furlough. We hope he will come back to Pampa hale and hearty.

Tech. 5th Grade John M. Saccone, our Purchasing and Contracting shark, left for the wilds of Newark, New Jersey. We trust he will recognize the town. Pvt. Thomas L. Sterner, similarly reverting to his old Elizabeth, New Jersey stamping grounds for the first time since his induction. Please give our fondest regards to Fort Dix.

Our sincere thanks to Pvt. Bernard F. Kilroy, our gifted accordion player, for constantly replenishing the supply of magazines in our Detachment Day Room, gifts of his many friends in town.

Seen at the Saturday night dance in the Pampa Gym: Tech. 4th Grade John M. Keith taking over the electric guitar, and handling it like a master. He had the couples jivin' to his strains; really sending them.

If you ever have an opportunity, get Pfc. Val Montanye, Jr. to convulse you with some of his funny stories. He can rattle them off for hours without repetition. We were certainly regaled.

Pvt. George W. Lines has been spending an awful lot of time in camp since his Pampa flame departed for Kansas. He was observed playing with blocks on the barrack floor. Most unusual for our George.

Three of our members are already well established in the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., and one at the Infantry Officer Candidate School located at Fort Benning, Ga. Because of disrupted hearts, the Post Quartermaster Building will never again seem quite the same. We wish ex-M/Sgt. Theo. G. Truitt, Tech. 3rd Grade Merton L. Evander, Sgt. Francis D. Wiegardt, and Tech. 5th Grade Harris B. Warren the best of luck in their new careers.—Pvt. Max Kowalsky.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

John S. Truitt has received his long awaited furlough and by now is celebrating his recent promotion to sergeant in Houston.

Many ratings came into effect March 1. Our acting First Sergeant Cliff E. Thompson has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sergeants Theodore Kowalski and Harold D. Brown have also been promoted to staff sergeants.

Billy L. Stuart and Ben E. Collins have received sergeant chevrons.

The following named men have been promoted to corporals: Hugh L. Patrick, Ural J. Underhill, Alvin D. Henry, Blake O. Larrimore, E. J. Bomar, Joseph P. Trudeau, Flavius B. Richardson, Clark E. Baker and George E. Sperry. We extend heartiest congratulations to all of these men.

Pvt. Floyd Byargeon was seen the other day proudly exhibiting a set of beautiful rings. His bride-to-be is Miss Jeanette Smith of Pampa. Good luck and best wishes to you both Floyd.

Sgt. Cecil L. Staggs is on furlough.

Pvt. O. E. Vaughn is spending his furlough at his home in Silverton, Texas.

Pvt. R. Schwarz is spending a furlough in Long Island, N. Y.

Sgt. C. H. Johnson is also on furlough.

Three-day passes were granted to Pvts: Dave Brewer, S. S. Hyatt, and Corporal F. L. Richardson. Pvt. Brewer is visiting his parents in Abernathy, Texas, and Pvt. Hyatt is spending his leave at his home in Lubbock, Texas.

Pvt. T. H. Lawson has returned from a visit to his wife in Amarillo, Texas.

Cpl. Roy B. Stevens is visiting his family at his home in Memphis, Texas.—Pfc. Lee Whittington.

328th AVIATION SQUADRON

Chaplain Garner honored our quarters with his presence. The Sunday School lesson he taught was a sermon in itself, and left us with sufficient food for thought. The soldiers' attendance proved that they are grateful to the Chaplain for his visit.

Two quartets have been organized and they are endeavoring to do their part to keep the soldiers cheerful. At present they are rehearsing regularly and expect to appear in public soon. The name and members are: "The Harmonizing Four," Pvt. Haywood Payne, mgr., Pvt. Berkley Taylor, Pvt. Charley Merchant, Pvt. John Hines, and Pvt. Williams S. Tucker. "The Victory Four," Pvts: Emanuel S. Ruth, Sr., Charles B. Baytop, Arthur L. Latney, and William D. Coleman.

Pvt. Harry Cain wrote home and told his mother he was coming home on a furlough. His mother replied, 'Son, come home on the train, for those things (furloughs) are dangerous!

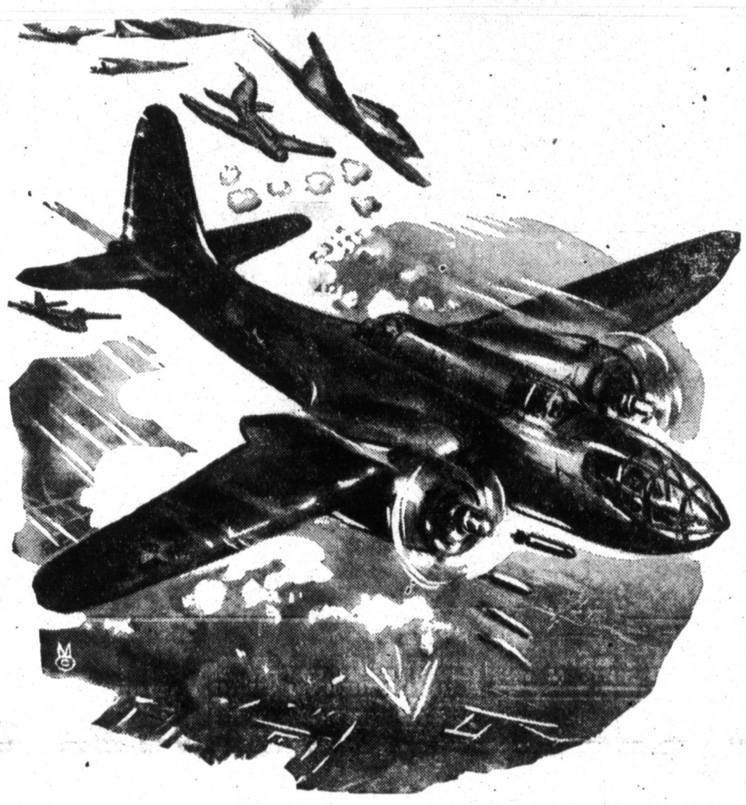
Cpl. Albert Lane is overwhelmed with enthusiasm to announce the coming of his wife to the town of Pampa to make her residence. Mrs. Lane is expected to arrive today.

Pvt. Emanuel S. Ruth, Sr. is happy to announce the arrival of his first born, son Emanuel, on the 20th of Feb. The father is now a senior. Last reports, 'mother and child are well'!

This is the sentiments of the soldiers of the 328th, if we observe Gilbert Breen, we will make tremendous accomplishments in the very future.—Pvt. Emanuel S. Ruth, Sr.

Pvt. Richard McKenzie informed his relatives that he was on "K. P." Their reply was, 'Son, don't arrest anybody.'

SOLDIERS' CADETS & OFFICERS
OF THE
ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL
We Join with the People of Pampa In Extending to you a Hearty Welcome
FIVE-ONE-TAXI
PHONE 51
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT


★ SOLDIERS ★ CADETS ★ OFFICERS ★
All Of Us In Pampa Join In
WELCOMING
YOU TO YOUR NEW HOME - THE
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

It is a distinct honor for us to join with our citizens at the Top O' Texas in this sectional welcome to the men in training here today — men who will be the heroes of the battles of tomorrow. The hospitality we offer as pampans comes from the heart.

As time marches on — more soldiers, more cadets, more officers will be coming to take the places of those who complete their training. To those who go to fight the battles we wish God-speed. To those who come to train in their places we extend that same brand of hospitality that has caused Pampa to become known as "the friendly city of the plains."

"NEVER THRU SERVING YOU"
HUGHES-PITTS AGENCY
117 W. KINGSMILL BONDS -- INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS -- LOANS PHONE 200

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

CORDIAL GREETINGS TO THE
SOLDIERS — CADETS — OFFICERS
OF THE
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
SOUTHERN CLUB
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Intelligence Officer Has Many Duties

When a civilian hears the expression, "intelligence officer," he probably thinks of a secretive, sleuthing undercover agent; a man who chases Mata Hari's and digs out the most closely guarded secrets from our enemies; a man who operates as an ace detective in the world's most deadly profession.

CAPT. BERGEN

But there's an intelligence officer at Pampa's new army air field who is far removed from the above "book-length-novel" secret service man. He is Capt. Tallmadge Bergen, intelligence and plant protection officer, and his duties, while limited to one broad scope, are many and varied.

For purposes of explanation the duties of the post intelligence and plant protection officer is as follows:

Intelligence—(1) To protect the commanding officer and his station against subversive activities on the part of enemies within our country. These activities include, espionage, sabotage, disaffection (belief that Hitler's form of government, for example, is far superior to the democratic form), treason, sedition, enemy propaganda, and the safeguarding of military information.

(2) To investigate all reported incidents of subversive activities occurring on the post, and report details to the commanding officer and higher intelligence control.

(3) To maintain effective liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, office of naval intelligence, and all local law inforcement agencies in their work of combating subversive activities.

(4) To disseminate authorized intelligence information put out by higher authority to post personnel.

(5) To collect and investigate reports from all sources of subversive activities which may involve military or civilian personnel of this post.

Plant Protection—(1) To protect the commanding officer and his station against undesirable civilian employes and those having access to the post.

(2) To provide identification for, and to investigate all civilians having access to the post.

(3) And to advise the commanding officer of physical means to take in order to increase the effectiveness of post security.

Thus, it can be easily seen that there is a lot more to intelligence work than that "which meets the eye." To say that the safety and security of the army air forces advanced flying school here at Pampa, and all persons therein included, rests in the hands of the intelligence officer and his staff about explains the thing in a nutshell.

It's a "whale of a job," and foo often, a thankless one. But it's a vitally important one, and is not overlooked by the officers at the head of America's mighty war effort. When the day of final victory comes, and they are handing out "the laurels, the crowns, and the rest," then will the many intelligence departments of the army come in for their share of the praise.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Officers at the Pampa Army Air field are required to attend classes in Aircraft and Naval recognition regularly.

PHOTO OF PHOTOG

It's news when the photographer gets photographed! Framed in a background of fleecy clouds against the Texas sky, Lt. William C. Maher, Post Photographer at Pampa's Army Air Field trains his camera at an unseen object.

Army Air Field Good Sized Town In Its Own Right

Pampa Army Air Field is a good size town in its own right.

Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Commanding Officer, and his staff correspond to the mayor and his commissioners or aldermen.

The Provost Marshal and the Military Police are the "Chief of Police and law enforcement agency". The guardhouse is the jail. The Judge Advocate is the judge.

The Post Engineer's job is similar to that of the engineer of any municipality. His force maintains the buildings, streets and grounds.

Special service and athletic officers correspond to recreation officials of the towns and cities.

The AAFAFS here maintains its own fire department, water works, sewage disposal, hospital, motor shops and has its own community store in the post exchange and quartermaster sales commissary. To make the school more town like there is a postoffice, barber shop, tailor shop, telephone and telegraph service.

There's No Guesswork On Weather at Pampa Field

Mark Twain's old wheeze about people always complaining about the weather, and no one doing anything about it, just doesn't hold water in these parts.

Here in Pampa, at the new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, under command of Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, weather is something of deep concern to the pilots and embryo who climb up into that wild blue yonder each day . . . and the base weather office sees to it that all available information on weather conditions in this general area is provided for their use.

Lieut. Arthur C. Webb, of Hartford, Conn., is Pampa's weather officer, and, with a staff of 12 enlisted men, maintains an up-to-date check on the weather scene.

LT. WEBB

From points all over the nation, via teletype, hourly reports come into operations office on temperatures, prevailing winds, high and low pressure areas and the myriad other things that must be weighed carefully before accurate predictions and staements may be issued for the perusal of the men who fly.

It's not so easy as looking up and saying, "Well, boys, maybe you'd better not fly this afternoon . . . it looks like a storm is headed this way . . ."

No siree! If a storm is headed toward Pampa or environs, the weather officials here know why it's coming, how long it has been on its way, where it is going . . . and why.

Although only surface observations are made at this base, the hourly reports that come in to the operations office are pieced together, checked with memos on aerial activity at nearby and distant stations and placed in detail on weather maps. Four maps a day are made in the office here—complete, up-to-the-minute and showing just "what cooks in the skies."

To the untrained observer, the hundreds of lines and numerals on the maps seem like so much "doodling" of the type in which one engages while waiting for a phone call. But to the trained pilot or weather man they appear like a completed jig-saw puzzle, telling a story and giving them the expert advice they need; where the high pressure and low pressure areas are moving, what the wind is doing, what may be expected—and what sections must be avoided because of circumstances beyond the control of man. Because of this check on the weather, accidents and mishaps due to the elements have been reduced sharply throughout the nation in recent years . . . and Pampa's weather station at the army air base here is making sure that when this field's pilots climb into their ships, they possess all the available knowledge of the conditions of the atmosphere.

Assisting Lieutenant Webb in compiling the daily weather statistics, are Staff Sgt. Jimmy P. Hayes and 11 other enlisted personnel, all of whom have completed courses in either weather observer's school or weather forecaster's school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Prior to making preparations for a flight, pilots check on the weather information at the office here, then secure the ship they intend to use, get their clearance papers and take another look at the weather charts—then they are off into the sky, embarked on their tactical or training mission, with no worries about the weather or its fickleness. They already know what it is like and what it will do—thanks to the men behind the scenes who have interpreted and analyzed the follies of the ozone.

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

PAMPA EXTENDS TO YOU A SINCERE

ATTEND THE AAFAFS OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

WELCOME

Harris Food Store

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

PAMPA EXTENDS CORDIAL

GREETINGS

TO THE - SOLDIERS - CADETS - OFFICERS -

OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

Greetings . . .

TO THE OFFICERS, ENLISTED MEN AND CADETS at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School:

The people of Pampa are proud to have in their midst your aviation college which is training the men who will put the finishing touches to the Axis. On this day, as the citizens of Pampa are given the opportunity to inspect the school, we want to extend—on behalf of all our citizens — an official and warm welcome to all of you in the air forces and to the civilian personnel as well.

Pampans want to make your stay here just as pleasant as we possibly can. The arms of our hospitality are wide open. It is our desire to do everything possible for your pleasure and entertainment.

We feel that each one of you is now a citizen of Pampa. In our homes, churches, business houses and places of entertainment we want you to become one of us.

And, when the big job is done — it is our sincere hope that each one of you will have pleasant memories of your training days in Pampa, and that you will always think of us as "Pampa, the Friendly City."

Mayor and Commissioners of Pampa.

CITY of PAMPA

DREAM

(Continued From Page 1)

gram. These men felt that Pampa was ideally suited for an important position in this country's "pattern for freedom".

And so it was that the wheels were set in motion to get such a part in our nation's defense setup for Pampa. Few knew what to seek in the way of a training center. The idea of a huge advanced flying school being located here probably never even occurred to the majority of men interested in Pampa and the nation's security. They only knew that here were located splendid natural resources and facilities, such as cheap gas, that could and should be turned into tools for fighting aggression.

Thus, from the germ of an idea planted in the minds and hearts of a few developed the eight-million dollar war plant that is the Pampa Army Air Field.

Although a complete history of the field has not yet been written its development from a piece of wind-swept prairie land into a mighty air base have been recorded in the pages of the Pampa News Here, in chronological order, are a few of the highlights, picked from random, which reveal in part the story that is Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School:

March 14, 1942—A committee of local citizens, headed by Mayor Fred Thompson, leaves for Washington for the purpose of making contacts with government officials to encourage the use of available cheap gas and other local facilities and resources in the war production program. This committee, which included in addition to the Mayor, Postmaster C. H. Walker, J. W. Garman, Garnet Reeves, and R. G. Allen, was authorized to go to the Nation's capital, by a vote of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and board of city development.

May 15, 1942—The eagerly-awaited announcement that Pampa is to actively participate in the war program is received in telegrams from Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Gene Worley in Washington.

May 17, 1942—Construction officials expected to arrive in Pampa in a few days to start preliminary construction of a big twin-engine flying school, to be located 12 miles east of the city.

May 22, 1942—United States Engineers arrive in Pampa to take charge of air base construction. Offices to be opened immediately and actual ground-breaking to be held without delay.

May 27, 1942—First contract let, calling for the drilling of a water test well at air base site. This action taken on orders from War Department in Washington, object of which is to locate wells capable of producing 750,000 gallons of water daily.

July 5, 1942—Drive opens in Pampa for a $15,000 bond issue for the digging and equipping of three wells at the site of the Army Air Field.

July 9, 1942—Building contractors arrive here and announce that actual construction of buildings on the site of Pampa's army flying school will commence immediately.

July 12, 1942—City Bond election for drilling of wells carries by overwhelming majority, reflecting Pampans' eagerness to cooperate in every way possible in the development of the new air base to be located 12 miles east of the city.

July 19, 1942—Authorization announced for the operation of a bus line between Pampa and the site of the Army advanced Flying School, now under construction. A fleet of ten all-steel buses erected to transport workers to and from the field, giving 30-minute service.

July 19, 1942—Plans announced for a big "Welcome Party" for the U. S. engineers, contractors, and others connected with the construction of the air base.

July 24, 1942—Col. Norman B. Olen, Air Forces project officer, speaking at "Welcome Party" in high school cafeteria and gymnasium, tells large crowd of United States' plans for a gigantic air force, in which Pampa will play a big part.

July 26, 1942—Five new sub-contracts are let by the Army for work on the Air Field. These are for inside electrical, grading, painting, heating, and plumbing, and automatic sprinkling.

July 27, 1942—Gray county commissioners allocate $10,000 for building a 1 1-2-mile paved road along the west side of the new air base. Ray Evans, county engineer, will be in charge of the construction, which will commence as soon as U. S. Engineers approve plans.

(The months of August, September, and October saw feverish activity at the site of the air base. Workers swarmed over the area, constructing hangars, runways, barracks, and office buildings. The actual face of the field began to take shape, revealing the size and extent of the project. Air Forces officers, non-commissioned officers, and trained enlisted men began arriving with the completion of each new building and started installing necessary machinery and equipment even before the paint was dry or the shavings swept from the floors.)

November 22, 1942—Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Commanding Officer of the new Pampa Army Air Field, had his hopes of being the first man to land on the field shattered when a plane from Chickasha, Oklahoma, was forced down here by inclement weather just three minutes before his plane arrived.

December 1, 1942—First group of Aviation Cadets arrive here for training at the new, Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. Many of the members of the first class to train here in twin-engine flying were met by their wives, who arrived in Pampa earlier.

December 13, 1942—Sub-depot at Pampa's Army Air Base is officially opened, manned at present by personnel from the Enid, Oklahoma, Air Base, who will move their homes to Pampa within a very short time.

January 7, 1943—Basketball teams are organized from among the enlisted men stationed at the Pampa Air Field, opening the new athletic program being organized for the benefit of the men at the base. Several teams are expected to participate in a league, now being formed.

January 9, 1943—The first wedding is held at the Air Base Chapel, uniting in wedlock Miss Joan Holbrook of San Francisco and Lieutenant John T. Sullivan.

January 13, 1943—Pampa Air Base post theatre has it's grand opening. The first show to be run in this modern, up-to-date theatre for the men stationed at the field is "You Were Never Lovelier", starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

January 17, 1943—Second class of aviation cadets arrive at the Pampa Army Air Field, officially known as the "Class of 43-C".

February 4, 1943—One hundred and fifty citizens of Miami visit Pampa's Air Base, representing the largest single contingent to look over the recently-completed Air Forces Advanced Flying School.

February 16, 1943—Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School graduates its first class of cadets. Grig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, Commanding General of the 34th Flying Training Wing, delivers the graduation address to the newly-commissioned second lieutenants, predicting gigantic air raids will be made on the Axis by huge new Allied bombers carrying tremendous bomb loads and crews of 30 men each.

February 20, 1943—New class of cadets, 43-D, arrives at Pampa Army Air Field, the third group of future Axis-smashers to undergo extensive precision training here. A total of 42 states are represented, in addition to Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

February 23, 1943—Aviation cadets now training at Pampa, in filling out a new personal questionnaire, express their desire to be "adopted" by Pampa residents while they are here.

February 28, 1943—Plans for "open house" at Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School are announced, affording local citizens their first real opportunity to visit and inspect the field. "Open house" is to be held Sunday, March 7, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Thus is depicted the growth of the Pampa Army Air Field, from a patch of prairie land to a vast and busy training center, from whence will go uncounted numbers of skilful flyers—men who will someday pound the Axis countries into complete defeat.

Much credit for this splendid training field goes, of course, to the few men who started the ball rolling, but the entire citizen population of the city can also be justifiably proud at that which has sprung up from nothing to become an important part of America's fast growing air might.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Soldiers at Pampa army air field buy war bonds for many reasons. They know they must have "grub stakes" when the war is won and over and that the money they loan Uncle Sam through purchase of war bonds, not only will help win the war but will give them security in post-war years during the period they must re-adjust themselves to civilian life.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The first group of aviation cadets to take their training at Pampa's new army air forces advanced flying school arrived at the field on Dec. 1, 1942, and received wings and commissions on Feb. 16, 1943.

'Clip Joint'—Or Barber Shop, Is Always Kept Busy

Believe it or not, there is a "Clip Joint" here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School—the Barber Shop located in the back end of the Post Exchange building.

Here, members of the post may get shaves and hair cuts, clipped "A la GI", or regular style, from the experts of the tonsorial art.

For the glamour boys, and would-be Clark Gables in uniform, the barbers provide the most popular brands of shampoos and tonics for the scalp.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

CAMPBELL

(Continued From Page 1)

tion, he applied for pilot training and was accepted.

Famed Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air" was the scene of primary and basic flight training for Colonel Campbell, with advanced training being taken at Kelly Field. He won his coveted silver pilot's wings in 1933 and was immediately assigned to the 19th pursuit squadron.

Served In Hawaii

His first post as a flying officer in the United States army air corps was at a field since made forever famous by the Japs with their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor—Wheeler Field. Wheeler Field is located just a few miles from Hickam Field and was the first American air base on the Hawaiian island to be attacked, since it held the speedy pursuit planes that could well frustrate the Nipponese sneak attack. However, most of these ships were destroyed on the ground, leaving the road clear for the later smash at Hickam.

Colonel Campbell served at Wheeler Field from 1933 until 1937, being promoted in '35 to first lieutenant. In 1937 he was transferred back to the mainland and stationed at his so-called "Alma Mater," Kelly Field, as an instructor in pursuit flying. Shortly afterwards, he was promoted again, this time to the rank of captain.

In 1940, the then Captain Campbell moved over to Brooks Field, being transferred again the latter part of '41 to the Lubbock army flying school as director of training. It was at Lubbock that Captain Campbell became Lieutenant Colonel Campbell.

Then, last September, Colonel Campbell was assigned to the new army flying school here at Pampa as the commanding officer.

Has 3,500 Hours in Air

A typical flying officer, Colonel Campbell prefers to spend as much time as is possible in his plane. He now has more than 3,500 "logged" hours.

Probably one of the biggest disappointment in his career came to the commanding officer when this field was first built. He had hoped and planned to be the first to land on the newly-constructed runways, and on Nov. 18, 1942, took off from Dalhart and headed this way with that idea in mind. But as fate would have it, just three short minutes before the colonel arrived, a plane from Chickasha, Okla., was forced down by inclement weather and gained the honor of being the first to land on the brand new Pampa air base field.

There you have a picture of the Pampa Army Air Forces Flying school's youthful commanding officer. But being the man in charge of one of the army's best twin-engine advanced flying schools makes little or no impression on Colonel Campbell.

"We here at Pampa are just one of many flying schools throughout the country," he says, "and our job is to simply do our utmost to augment America's growing air power."

That's a big job, and an important one, but it's being done well, as Pampans will see today.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

McBRIDE

(Continued from Page 2)

month. Col. McBride says the reason he and his wife delayed the ceremony for the four days was because the chapel at Kelly was "full up all that time and we had to wait our turn."

Following the conclusion of his pilot training, Col. McBride was assigned to duty at Kelly Field as an instructor and tactical officer. His duties and leadership won him one of the most sensational series of promotions you'll find anywhere in the Army. In September of '40 he was promoted to a first lieutenant, October of '41 to a captain, March of '42 to a major, and July of '42 to a Lt. Col., the rank he now holds.

Col. McBride was appointed Director of Training for the Pampa Army Air Base in October, 1942, and arrived on the field before his office was even completed. But he went to work anywhere he could hang his hat (mostly in Pampa itself) and set up the flight training program that is now turning out finished pilots who will very shortly be blasting the Axis with their deadly bombs.

A complete understanding of the problems that a pilot has to face in the course of his training, coupled with more than 1,400 actual logged hours as a pilot, himself, made Lt. Col. McBride ideally suited for the job he now holds.

Col and Mrs. McBride reside at 1109 Duncan street, Pampa, where they are hard at work training a future Air Forces pilot, Robert C. McBride, IV.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The first wedding to be held in the new chapel of the Pampa army air field was solemnized on Jan. 9, 1942, when Miss Joan Holbrook of San Francisco became the bride of Lieut. John T. Sullivan.

EXECUTIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

to see his father twice during his three years of foreign duty. The first time was during the heaviest fighting, when father and son met at headquarters near the front. The other time they got together was after the Armistice, when they met at Cologne and had their pictures taken on the steps of the famous Cologne cathedral, which has since felt the weight of the mighty R.A.F. raids.

In August, 1918, Major Marschner was commissioned "from the ranks" as a lieutenant. He was in the Army of Occupation for two years following the cessation of hostilities, serving in France, Germany, Luxumbourg, and England.

Then, in May of 1920, Major Marschner resigned his commission and returned to civilian life in St. Paul, Minnesota. A civil engineer, he worked for the Minnesota State Department of Highways in the bridge and building department.

St. Paul was the Marschner home from 1920 until the Jap's attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States once more into a world conflict. On April 9, 1942, he was commissioned a captain in the Air Corps and assigned to duty at Randolph Field in the Construction division.

After two months at Randolph, he was transferred to the Lubbock Air Field, where he served as Personnel Officer, in addition to numerous other assignments. On the 12th of November he was promoted to the rank he now holds, and two days later assigned to the Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School as executive officer.

Qualified for Job

That the operation of a huge flying school such as Pampa's is a big business, no one will deny. And the man on who's shoulders rests the responsibility for the functioning of that big business, corresponding to the executive vice-president in a civilian firm, is the executive officer.

Thus, Major Marschner's background serves him well. His occupation in civilian life affords him the well-founded business background he needs to head-up the running of the "firm" he now serves; while his military career (he saw action in the Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argone battles among others gives him a thorough understanding of the many tactical problems that arrise in the precision training of combat pilots.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

S/Sgt. Quentin D. Brown, of the Engineering Office marries Sunday, March 7th. Congratulations, Sergeant. Best man will be Cpl. E. C. Pounds.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

Veterinarian Busy Man at Air Field,

Veterinarians and airplanes don't seem to have any connection, but the veterinarian at the Pampa Army Air Field is a busy man.

Seeming as out of place as a sailor in Death Valley, the veterinary actually is a vitally indispensable man, not only to the air forces, but to any military post. It is his duty to prevent bad food from entering the mess halls, and the health of the entire post depends on his skill.

Lt. Henry J. Apple, Post Veterinarian, and his staff are charged with the inspection of all types of food of animal origin before it is accepted by the army kitchens. He must see that the milk is pasteurized and that its source of supply meets all sanitary requirements. All meats, fish and dairy products must pass under his inspection.

His authority is not confined to the post. The veterinarian must inspect all places where soldiers eat off the post, and where unsanitary conditions are found, to cooperate with management by requesting necessary corrections.

Officially, Lt. Apple is in the veterinary section of the medical department. The V imposed on the caduceus insignia of the medical corps stands for Veterinary, which is also a sign for Victory, for the margin between victory and defeat on the war fronts may depend upon substantial food.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

portant of all, they will from this vantage point be able to see the cadets and their instructors at work on both the ground and in the sky.

From here it is only a step to one of the 60-foot control towers, to the top of which guests will be permitted to climb if they so desire, and from which they can get a bird's-eye view of the flying field and station area.

Arrangements have been made to escort visitors through portions of the huge base hospital.

Colonel Campbell has arranged for a large staff of guides and officers to be on hand to assist visitors and to explain all features of the field as they make their rounds.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Corporal Hickman, Sergeants Russell and Kyostia and Staff Sergeants McDonald, Layman, Kress and Miskolcze are away on furloughs.

Varied Marriage Views Presented By Air Base Men

Some soldiers at the Pampa air base are married; the great majority are still single; but all have their views—and very positive some of these views are, too.

Recently the enlisted men were asked the question, "Are you married?" The answers, reflected two schools of thought.

Said one willing Barcus: "No—wisht I was". A second said, "No—but I have hopes". One youth barked, "I'm still sane." Several others yelled "No!"

Some were equally positive in favor of wedlock, saying "Yes, sir!", while still others reflected a tone of helplessness with such answers as, "Yes—eighteen years," or "Yes—five children".

But don't give up, girls. In personal conversation, most of them admit to a preference for —well, what do you think?

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Pvts. Tom H. Thornton and Norbert N. Goebel, of this squadron, will be honorably discharged from the military service effective March 6. These men have jobs awaiting them in essential war industries.

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

WE ARE GLAD TO WELCOME YOU TO THE TOP O' TEXAS. VISIT US WHENEVER WE CAN HELP YOU.

O.V. Koen Studios

117 W. FOSTER PHONE 852

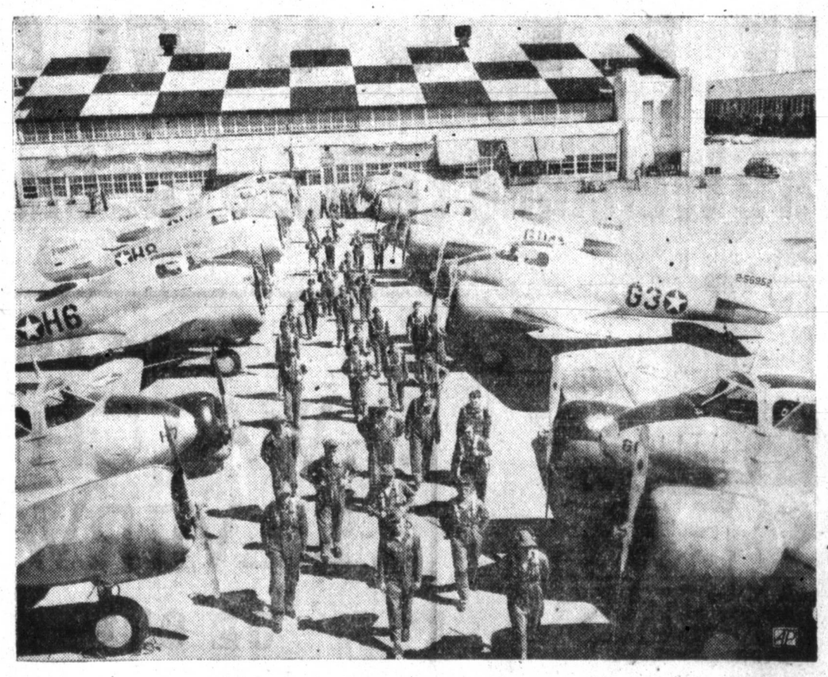
WELCOME--

To The Entire Personnel of The

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

PAMPA CAN WELL BE PROUD OF ITS SMALL SHARE IN HELPING TO MAKE THESE MEN FEEL AT HOME DURING THEIR STAY HERE, AND YOU MAY REST ASSURED WE PAMPANS WILL NOT FAIL ON THE JOB.

RICHARD'S DRUG STORE

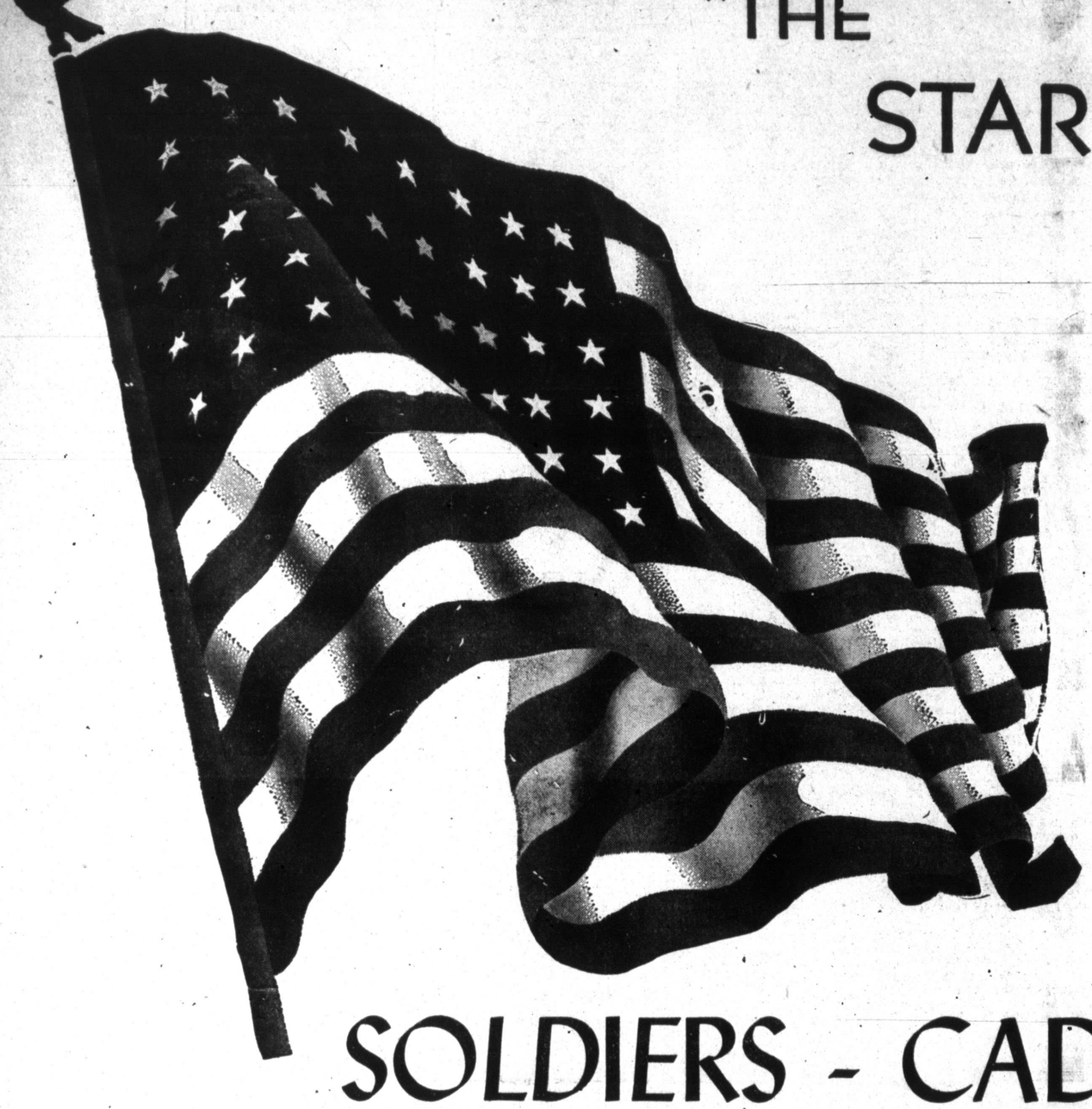


WELCOME to the

Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

We join with the people of Pampa in extending you a hearty welcome to the Top O' Texas. We are proud the AAFAFS is located at Pampa.

Pampa Pawn 117 S. Cuyler Ph. 2102



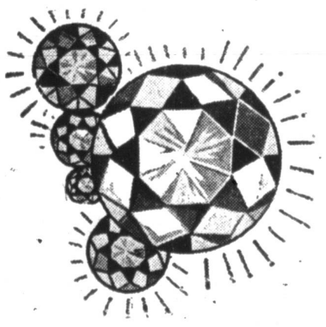
"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

Here on the Virgin Plains at the Top O' Texas the cream of American youth is receiving its final training in the art of handling one of Uncle Sam's modern flying warships . . . training that will fit them to carry THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER to ultimate victory over the Axis.

SOLDIERS - CADETS - OFFICERS

WELCOME TO PAMPA

You Are Welcome To Make The Diamond Shop Your Headquarters When In Town



When You Are In The Market For

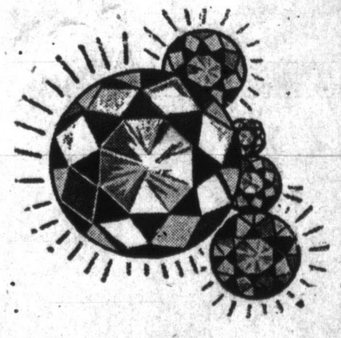
...WATCHES...DIAMONDS...

..SILVERWARE...JEWELRY..

OR OTHER DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR STORE AND GIFT SHOP

THOUSANDS OF GIFTS TO SUIT THE MOST DISCRIMINATING CUSTOMER



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THE DIAMOND SHOP

PAMPA AMARILLO BORGER

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD SUPPLEMENT

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 293) SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD SUPPLEMENT

Pampa Training Readies Cadets For Air Combat

"Flying these days is not the romantic pastime it used to be," asserts Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, director of training at Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. "Rather, it is a hard, cold science, calling for a great deal of work in order that our flyers will be ready to meet any and all eventualities when they go up in a plane."

And it is on that basis — that an airplane is a weapon of war and not a toy — on which the Flight Training Department of Pampa's Advanced Air Field operates.

Col. McBride, Major Jamie Gough, assistant director of training, and his staff have a definite program worked out for the training of America's young flyers, a program that is constantly adding to this country's growing air might.

The cadets when they arrive at Pampa's Air Base have behind them 27 weeks of intensive flight training, 18 of which are in actual flying and nine at the Air Forces important Pre-Flight school. When they arrive here they are all considered good pilots, having gone thru primary and basic and "passed their flying tests," as it were. Thus, very few men "wash out" in advanced.

Here, the finishing touches are added which make them military pilots. Here they get their first crack at flying twin-engined airplanes, and are trained in night formation flying, blind flying, regular and low-altitude navigation, and radio navigation, among other things. When these boys complete their work here, they are considered finished pilots, are awarded their wings, and sent on to either instructors' schools or operational training units for a short time and then "off to the wars"—the goal of every single man of 'em.

In other words, this is practically the final phase of their training. A boy, when he finishes here, may be in actual combat in as little as 15 days.

He works hard here, for, as Col. McBride points out, it may be his last chance to learn while he isn't being shot at. The cadets here at advanced get a minimum of 70 hours, which usually amounts to 80 or more. And that includes only the "left seat" or "first pilot" time, with approximately 70 hours time added as a co-pilot. A cadet flies daily, Sundays included, for this is war time and every minute counts, either as a pilot or co-pilot. His instructor is with him only about 22 hours of his total flying time here.

There are also two other sides to this important flight training picture. One is the 16 hours the cadet spends in the Link Trainer, gaining actual experience in flying by instruments alone.

The other is the training he's given on the ground about the airplane itself. He must learn all about the ship he flys, the why's and the wherefore's, how it functions, how to fix something that may go wrong, and what to do in all kinds of emergencies.

"These boys have to learn their business while they are here," Col. McBride points out, "because once they get to dodging bullets, they have other things to think about."

And so it is that advanced flight training, such as is given here at Pampa's Army Air Field, is actually the final phase of the cadets' training period. When he leaves here he's a tested pilot, wearing the Silver Wings of the most powerful air force in the history of the world.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MP's at Pampa Field Ready For Any Job

The impression you probably get on the misunderstood military police stationed at Pampa's air base is that they're "flatfooting" the streets of town for "bad boys."

But that's just one of the MPs less vital duties as a member of the versatile guard squadron of the Pampa army air field.

LT. RUSS

The streamlined, '43 model MP is a seasoned soldier, part of a trained troop ready even for such duties as moving into a combat zone to protect an airdrome from an attack.

While it is not at all a new function of the guard squadron, the combat training program is being intensified for MPs in the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center, of which Pampa army air field is a part.

Post security, that is, guarding the interior of the field and all its installations; identification of all military and civilian personnel; ground traffic control and evacuation are the other duties of the guard squadron.

In the last, the MPs are responsible for the evacuation of the military and civilians in the event of disaster in or around the post. Guards see that no unauthorized persons gain admission to the post; it is virtually impossible to enter or leave the grounds without being identified by a guard. And the MPs control all ground traffic on or near the Pampa army air field to make sure that there is no delay or mishap to military or civilian vehicles.

"Our organization," says its head, Lieut. Robert T. Russ, who is post provost marshal, "is made up of experienced, case-hardened soldiers. They're handpicked especially for this work. And before entering the outfit they have to ask for the job and pass a preliminary investigation."

Among the personnel of the squadron, which is the closest thing to a field combat outfit in this air forces post, are expert horsemen, crack pistol and rifle shots, bayonet fighters and jui jitsu exponents. Ranging in age from 19 to 32, they rotate in the various duties of their organization.

Patroling the streets and public places of Pampa, the MPs report violations of civil and military law, and when necessary, place soldier offenders under arrest and bring them to the post guardhouse. In this, and other patrol and traffic work, Lieutenant Russ points to the "excellent cooperation" of the Pampa police and fire departments, state highway patrol and other law-enforcing agencies.

"Through the men of the guard squadron," says the provost marshal, "we are attempting to build up among the enlisted men a spirit of responsibility and respect for authority—not by coercive methods, but by putting each man on his honor."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Brothers Killed

With two brothers killed and one missing in action while serving with the United States army, Sgt. Joheph G. Wolfe, stationed with the 1101st training squadron, is itching to fight.

Brothers killed were Emmet, who fell at Wake Island, and Richard, a member of the 31st infantry overseas. Leonard, third brother, was seriously wounded at Casablanca, Morocco, and awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

Sergeant Wolfe, a South Dakotan, has been a member of the Army Air Forces for little more than a year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AVERAGE CADET

The average aviation cadet is 23 years old, five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has two years of college education. They are addressed as "Mister." Well-formed, well adjusted and coordinated physique, with minimum height of five feet and maximum of six feet, four inches —and a stable nervous system are basic physical requirements for qualification as an aviation cadet.

LT. COL. ROBERT C. MC BRIDE
Director of Training

MAJOR JAMIE GOUGH
Ass't. Director of Training

CAPTAIN HERMAN RUMSEY
Group Commander

MAJOR LESTER BEAR
Group Commander

MAJOR PAUL H. FACKLER
Group Commander

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD NASH
Group Commander

Post Operations Keeps Check On All Plane Trips

How would you like to keep track of all the airplanes bound to and from Pampa army air field, except for those on local or training flights, and keep a check on where each plane is and its condition?

You wouldn't?

That's only part of the duties of the Post Operations officer, Maj Stancel P. Gilley here at Pampa's air base.

MAJ. GILLEY

When a pilot wants to leave the field on a flight that will perhaps take him more than, say 50 miles or necessitates his landing at another field, or both, he must get from post operations, clearance and operations orders permitting him to make the flight. A dispatcher's board is kept in the office, and the time of his departure, together with the estimated time of his arrival at his destination, is marked on the board. In addition, a message is flashed to the field for which he is bound, giving that field the information. If the pilot is too long overdue at his destination, a search for him begins.

If a pilot goes up in a flight that will not carry him more than about 50 miles from the field and will not involve his landing at another field, he is considered to be on a "local flight" and does not need clearance orders. Ships taking to the air for training missions do not, in the same way, need clearance orders.

However, the operations office does keep records and submit reports on hours flown by all planes over specified periods of time. It also keeps records of flying time of all personnel on flying status.

Files are maintained for information of pilots. This information includes everything of interest to pilots, from the latest civil aeronautics authority ruling to the telephone on the southeast corner of an air field a pilot may be planning to visit, hazards along the route, and other important information.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Cadets go through extensive courses in aircraft and naval recognition. What is your score on rank recognition? Following is a list of emblems worn by men in the U. S. army to identify their rank. See if you know them:

1. One stripe.
2. Two stripes.
3. Three stripes.
4. Four stripes.
5. Five stripes.
6. Six stripes.
7. Six stripes with diamond in the center.
8. Red bar with gold stripe.
9. Blue bar with gold stripe.
10. Gold bar.
11. Silver bar.
12. Two silver bars.
13. Gold maple leaf.
14. Silver maple leaf.
15. Eagle.
16. One star.
17. Two stars.
18. Three stars.
19. Four stars.

(Now turn to page 6 for the answers.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Soldier Gives Up Bumpers for Scrap

By replacing his metal bumpers for wooden ones, Staff Sgt. John B. Ahlerichs, of the 1104th E. F. T. S., has shown his patriotism knows no bounds.

The front and rear bumpers having been contributed to a scrap drive, two wooden ones appear in their stead. Painted a brilliant orange, they attract much attention at the Pampa army air field.

Printed in large black letters on the front bumper is the following inscription:

"I'm off—out to smash Adolf!"

The rear bumper reads "Take it easy—I'll snap, I'm a bomb for a Jap."

All Enlisted Men Have Opportunity For Advancement

Any enlisted man here at Pampa's air base, has an opportunity to try for officer's school.

First, he must fill out an application in duplicate form and furnish three letters of recommendation from reputable citizens, either civilian or commissioned officers.

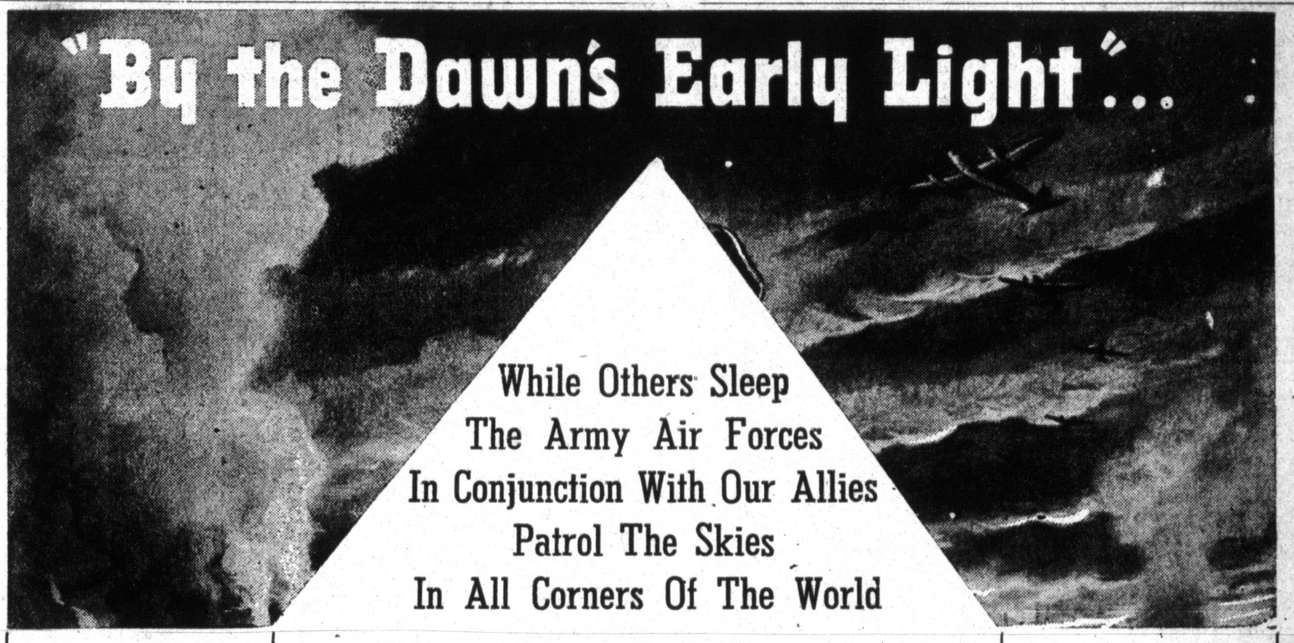
He will then appear before a board of commissioned officers, which meets once a month, where he will be questioned as to his fitness and qualifications for training as an officer in some branch of the air forces. The board then determines if the applicant has the assets for officer material. The chief qualifications are good citizenship, good morale, proper initiative—and above all, leadership.

If accepted by the board, the soldier will be sent to one of the various officers training schools for a 90-day rigorous training, after which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Enlisted men at Pampa air field receive the following pay scale: private, $50; private first class, $54; corporal, $66; sergeant, $78; staff sergeant, $96; technical sergeant, $114; master and first sergeants, $138. Crews, making routine flights as part of their regular duty, receive an increase in pay equal to 50 per cent of their base pay, or pay of their respective grades.

"By the Dawn's Early Light"...



While Others Sleep
The Army Air Forces
In Conjunction With Our Allies
Patrol The Skies
In All Corners Of The World

We Extend
Cordial Greetings
To The
Soldiers, Cadets and Officers
of The
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

When You
Are In The Market For Fine
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
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Merchandise You Can Depend On
Visit McCarley's

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ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

"Ut Viri Volent"

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

"Ut Viri Volent"

TEFT Sqdns. Is More Than A Fancy Name

Although the spotlight is on aviation cadet training at Pampa army air field and everything is integrated toward turning out the best pilots, the boys chiefly responsible for efficient function of the school, and almost for the success or failure for the individual cadet on flying missions, are the soldiers on rosters of training squadrons.

The story that can be told by the commanding officers of the twin-engine flying training school here is one and the same. Commanding officers are: Capt. Richard J. Coffee, Capt. John R. Foster, Capt. Albert E. Noel, Lt. William H. Evans, Lt. James C. Winston, Jr., and Lt. Francis W. Humphrys.

It is the men of these training squadrons who are charged first, last, and all the time to "Keep 'Em Flying."

This means the primary duty of the training squadron is to maintain airplanes and train mechanics, and that the purpose is "to service and help increase the efficiency of personnel in the department of training by maintaining the maximum number of planes in safe flying condition at all times."

They Love Their Engines

The job requires a variety of mechanics and technicians. More than half the squadron is made up of mechanics—men whose job it is to keep those engines turning over smoothly and unfailingly, not just on the flight aprons, but throughout long hours of the day. Men who have to work in paralyzing cold and midsummer heat, in rain and snow and sleet, to make sure every part of the airplane's engine is in top condition—but men who forget cold and heat and discomfort in the lure an engine holds for them. They are the men who love engines.

Then there are the radio technicians, responsible for maintenance of all radio equipment installed in the planes, and the supply line men have the jobs of requisitioning and supplying all supplies and equipment needed by the planes—such items as parts, instruments, and tools.

The work of the mechanics and other technicians is checked by squadron inspectors, to make sure the planes are maintained in proper condition. Engineering and operations clerks keep records and make reports pertaining to work done on the flying line.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

The first training planes assigned to the Pampa army air forces advanced flying school landed on the field on Nov. 29, 1942.

SQUADRON COMMANDER AT PAMPA FIELD

To the officers pictured above goes the responsibility of seeing that the various squadrons located at Pampa's Army Air Base function smoothly. They are the Command Officers — each affectionately called the "Old Man" — of the Field's squadrons. They are, from left to right, top row: Lt. James R. Evans, Lt. Thomas R. McHenry, Capt. John R. Foster, Capt Albert E. Noel, Lt. Edward J. Goodman, and Lt. Francis W. Hmphreys; bottom row, Lt. Robert T. Russ, Lt. Cornelius C. McHugh, Lt. Nathan M. Shaw, Capt. Richard J. Coffee, Major Morton W. Adler, and Lt. Edward R. Janney.

Signal Office Handles Base Communications

Did you ever stop to wonder who handles all the hundreds of telephone, telegraph, and teletype messages that flash to, within, and from an Army Air Base the size of Pampa's in the course of a day? And did you ever consider the many problems connected with these swift communications and what makes things operate as evenly as they do?

Lt. MCHUGH

Well, there is one department at the Pampa Army Air Field that has to worry about all these problems, and that's the Signal Office, directed by Lt. Cornelius C. McHugh.

The personnel of the Signal Office here, led by Lt. McHugh, is typical of the constant readiness and devotion to service for which the U. S. Signal Corps is famous.

The principal task of this office is, of course, the installation and operation of the telephone system on the field. All you have to do to understand the size of that job is to count the number of offices, squadron headquarters, and allied buildings on the field and consider that each is connected with the other by some form of communication device, there you get the idea. Also of concern to Lt. McHugh and his staff is the telegraph service on the post, open to both civilian and military personnel.

Under his supervision, too, is the issuing of equipment for the maintenance of the radio facilities used by the air forces.

Many of modern science's "brain children" are included in the up-to-the minute equipment of the signal office. Among these is the ingenious TWX machine, which sends and receives messages on a sort of super-duper typewriter. A two-way conversation, with statements recorded on paper for future verification, can be carried on these TWX (Typewriter Exchange). And if desired, more than one TWX station can be connected on the same hookup in a sort of "conference" arrangement.

To the men of the signal detachment here is entrusted the secrecy of many military messages vitally affecting the welfare and progress of the training program and the personnel of the post. Thus, it can be seen that the officer in charge and his associates are chosen with the greatest of care.

Lieutenant McHugh is a native of Philadelphia, where he was connected with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania for 23 years as foreman. He became affiliated with the Bell System after studying mechanical engineering at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Lieutenant McHugh was commissioned an officer in the Signal Corps last November, reporting to this station January 19th.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

You'll Soon Hear New Army Title--3rd Lieut.

"Something new has been added" might, in the very near future be the motto of aviation cadets in the graduating classes here at Pampa's advanced flying school.

Ninety per cent of the graduates here will, upon graduation, be made into what amounts to third lieutenants, or flight officers, in accordance with a recent act of congress.

Uncle Sam's flying birdmen will be officers with wings, rating a salute, and addressed as "Sir," but will wear a blue bar with a gold stripe. They will receive the salary and allowances of a second lieutenant.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

The link trainer department at Pampa's army air field is now in full-scale operation, being rated as one of the most complete instrument flying departments in the nation.

Photo Lab Busy Spot at Air Base

Somebody has said that "photography is going to win the war for the United Nations." If that is true, and there's little reason to doubt it, then the photographic department of Pampa's Army Air base, under the supervision of Lieutenant William L. Maher, will come in for a big share of the glory when final victory is won.

LT. MAHER

Because "Photo Lab," as the department is known, turns out about every type of "picture work" you can imagine. Although this is a tremendous job a well-equipped laboratory and an efficient staff make it possible to get the work done speedily and skilfully.

Here, in brief form, is what the photographic department of Pampa's "AAFAFS" does:

(1) All identification pictures used by the cadets, enlisted personnel, and civilians stationed or working on the post.

(2) So-called "glamor" shots of all the cadets, used by the public relations office for home town newspaper distribution.

(3) All other public relations' work, including action shots, group pictures, and publicity lay-outs.

(4) Pictures of all officers stationed at the field, for newspaper release and file purposes.

(5) All military and news photographs taken on the field, both still and movie.

(6) Air "shots" of many and various types taken from the air, used by the cadets in their ground school work. Also included in this category is the making of aircraft charts for study in identification.

(7) Photographic copy work of all kinds, as well as the making of picture-posters for military purposes.

So you can see that Lt. Maher and his men keep busy. Lieutenant Maher is a native Texan, born and raised in San Antonio. He studied chemistry at Texas university, receiving his degree in that subject, and entered the army in June of 1941. He was commissioned in December of that same year as a second lieutenant in the air corps, and promoted to a first lieutenant in November, 1942. Lieutenant Maher was a photographic officer at Brooks field and Ellington field prior to his coming to Pampa last December.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

Many women are now working "on the line" at Pampa's new army air base, thus releasing tested mechanics and helpers for duties overseas and "on the firing line."

Keeping Records of Pampa Field Personnel Is Big Job

Secretary Knows Done on Cadets

If there's an office at the Pampa Air Base that knows more about the Aviation Cadets stationed here than any other, it is the Office of the Secretary, who in this case happens to be Lieutenant Paul E. Daugherty.

There's little about the cadets that Lieutenant Daugherty and his staff aren't concerned with. From the time they arrive at the field until they graduate and leave their careers are "in the hands of the Secretary", so to speak.

Lt. DAUGHERTY

For in that capacity, Lieutenant Daugherty handles their time schedules, their records here and after they leave, all reports concerning them, and their station assignment when they win their wings and depart.

In addition, he makes all the arrangements for their graduation ceremonies, seeing to it that the "big day" for these cadets is as complete as possible.

Lieutenant Daugherty also acts as an Adjutant for the Director of Training, Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, in so far as paper work is concerned, and is a member of the cadets faculty board.

A graduate of the University of Texas in 1928, Lieutenant Daugherty practiced law in Houston for 14 years, prior to his being commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Corps last summer. Following completion of Officers' Training at Miami Beach, Florida, he was assigned to the Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School as School Secretary.

——BUY VICTORY BONDS——

'Keep 'Em Smliing' Says Dental Clinic

"Keep 'em Smiling" might be a good slogan for the Dental Clinic here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School.

The Clinic, located in the right wing of the post hospital, has the latest in dental equipment for eradicating one of the curses of mankind—aching molars.

The most skilled officers and assistants that can be provided are on duty, and their services are available for all officers and enlisted men stationed on the field. he finally determines his approxi-

Morgue for the army might well be the ttile for the personnel section, for it is here that the complete history of a soldier is kept on file.

Perhaps the busiest department at the Pampa army air field, the personnel department supervises the elaborate system of personal records, preparation of payrolls, correspondence relating to personnel, classification of enlisted men and what might be called the post's "log."

MAJ. BORDEN

Maj. Henry L. Borden, personnel officer, and his assistant, Lieut. J. E. Selden, supervise this elaborate system at the Pampa air base.

The written records of all military personnel on the post, both officers and enlisted men, are maintained through a system of morning reports, daily sick reports, duty rosters, individual equipment records, service records and all the various forms which keep officials informed on what is going on in every squadron.

A soldier's individual service record starts from his first day in the army and is maintained until his enlistment is completed. After his discharge, this history becomes a permanent record in the files of the war department. It is a complete and accurate picture of his military career and follows him from post to post.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

If you call a soldier at his squadron orderly room, the charge of quarters, commonly known as the "CQ," answers the telephone. He's a non-commissioned officer who acts in place of the squadron commanding officer after duty hours. He sees that the KPs (kitchen police) are awakened, that the men answer roll call at the right time, collects passes and does a myriad of other duties during the night.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

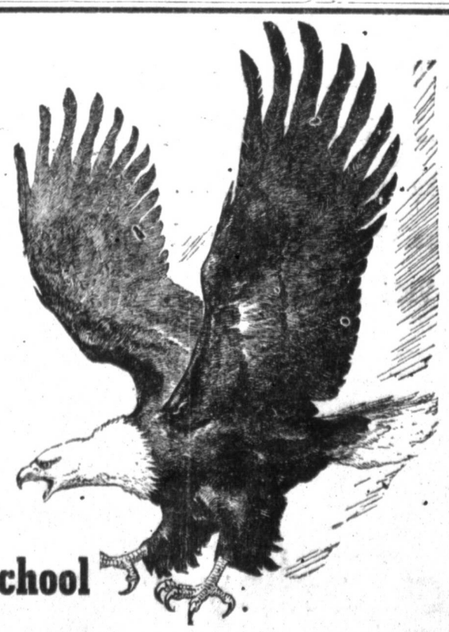
Soldiers, Cadets, Officers
We invite you to visit our Florist Shop at 410 East Foster
Flowers by wire to your folks back home will receive our careful attention.

We specialize in corsages for weddings, graduation formals or any occasion when you "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS."
For the coming March Graduation we will have Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Carnations and Spring Flowers.
Clayton Floral Co.
PHONE 80 MEMBER F.T.D.

THUMBS UP, CADETS
When you are in the thick of battle pitting your skill against the common enemy, remember, all Pampa is back of you, supporting you to the limit.
We of Pampa are glad the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School was placed here and we welcome all you soldiers, cadets and officers to the Top O' Texas.
Blue Bonnet Inn
VERDIE HUGHES ROSE, Prop.

"TAPS" FOR THE AXIS

WE JOIN WITH PAMPA IN EXTENDING Greetings TO THE SOLDIERS CADETS AND OFFICERS OF THE Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
LEARN YOUR JOB WELL SO YOU MAY HELP HURRY THE DAY THE WORLD WILL HEAR 'TAPS FOR THE AXIS'
Ideal Food Market — BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
NO. 1 220 N. CUYLER --- NO. 2 306 S. CUYLER

WELCOME to Pampa
Best Wishes to the Soldiers, Cadets and Officers of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

WE MAKE TRIPS TO THE BASE
PHONE
PEG'S CAB 94

Engineer Is 'City Manager' In Uniform

It is well known in Army circles that the Engineers are the boys who get there first and pave the way for the troops. Captain J. R. Kaiserman, Post Engineer, is no exception for he was the first officer to arrive at the new Pampa Army Air Field.

Capt. Kaiserman

The Post Engineer is sort of a city manager in uniform. He is charged with the operation and maintenance of the physical plant of the post. He performs all minor and new construction, operates gas, electric and gas systems, making all necessary repairs. Care of the roads, grounds and runways and the seeding and landscaping of the grounds is under his supervision. This work is done entirely by civilian personnel at the air base.

"The Man With the Castle on His Collar" serves a corps with a great tradition. George Washington authorized the Corps of Engineers in 1776, and from the day of their founding they have stood high in the history of the nation. It was the Engineers who supervised West Point, built the Panama Canal and recently paved the way for the invasion of North Africa. The Medieval Castle, worn by all Engineer officers, dates back to the American Revolution, when the Marquis des Androuins, an engineer officer in the continental army, chose the insignia, basing it upon the gateway to the city of Verdun, his original home.

When Captain Kaiserman graduated from Montana State University, he held a Civil Engineering degree and a reserve commission in the Infantry. Called from his civilian job of civil engineer early in 1941, the Captain served in the Infantry until he was transferred into the Engineers last year.

"The Engineers do everything but train seals," it is said. "And they would try that if necessary. Their motto is Essayons."

Essayons, just in case you don't know, means "Let Us Try," and to the U. S. Army Engineer, to try is to succeed.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

CADETS HAVE A LAST MINUTE CONFAB

Cadets gather around their instructor before taking to the air for another day's training. Here the day's flying is mapped out, instructions gone over carefully, and corrections given on the previous day's routine.

Retreat Is Regular Field Formality

"To the Colors", or retreat, a stirring tune blasted on the bugle, has a special message to the men of Pampa Air Base as well as every other army post where American soldiers are stationed. It tells all soldiers within hearing distance, that "Old Glory" is being lowered from its pole, to be put away safely for the night.

All army personnel, officers and enlisted men of the field, upon hearing the familiar notes of retreat, whether walking or riding, automatically freeze to attention and render salute.

The ceremony, performed at five o'clock at the field, is always observed by all army personnel, no matter how busy they are or in how much of a hurry they may be.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

United States engineers arrived in Pampa on May 22, 1942, to open offices and begin work on the army air field east of the city.

AER Aids Army In Emergencies

The army personnel stationed at Pampa's air field now have available to them for use in cases of emergency the resources of the army emergency relief.

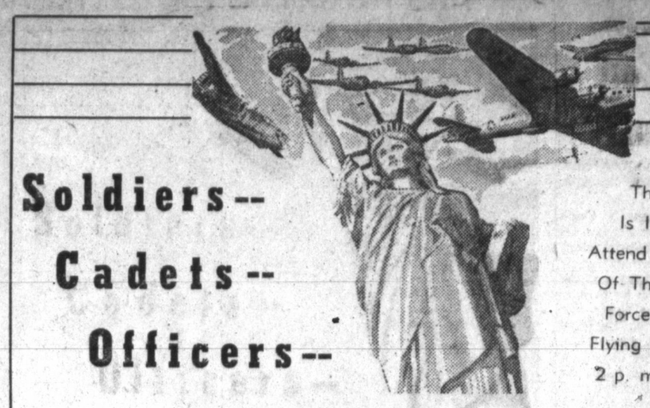
The army emergency relief fund is supervised and managed here at the air base by the special services division, under the direction of Lieut. Willis D. Cowan.

AER works "hand in glove" with the Red Cross in taking care of emergency financial cases that arise here at the air forces advanced flying school. Often times a serviceman will need additional funds immediately to defray some emergency expenses. The funds of the army emergency relief are available to him on his own signature and at no interest rate. And should the case warrant it, the money may be granted to the soldier and no provisions made for its return.

Army emergency relief handled 12 local cases during the month of February, Lieutenant Cowan reports, and is available to army personnel at all times.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Automobiles on the Pampa army air field are controlled by military police in the same manner that traffic policemen do their jobs in a city.



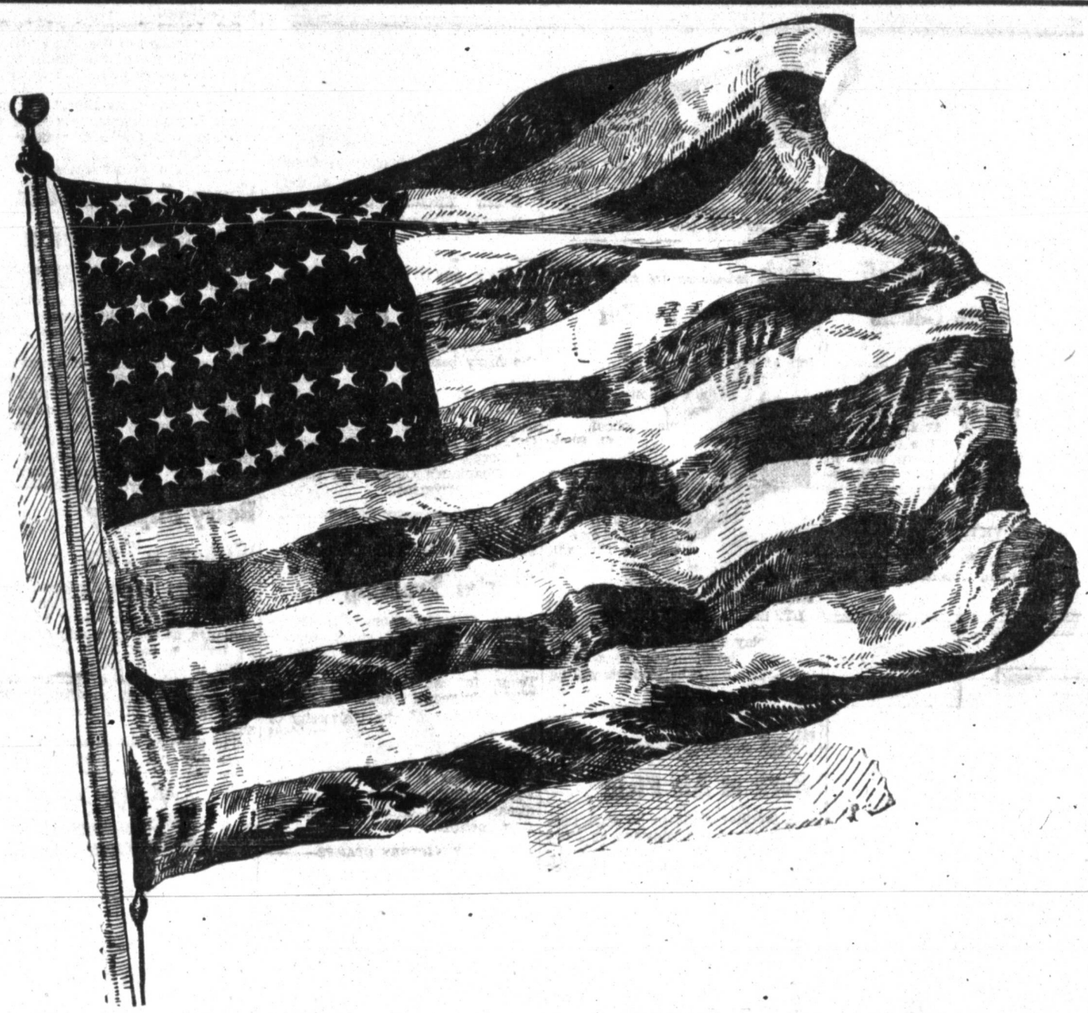
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

Soldiers--
Cadets--
Officers--

The Public Is Invited To Attend Open House Of The Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School Today 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

We of Pampa join together to wish you a good old Top O' Texas WELCOME

Jones - Roberts



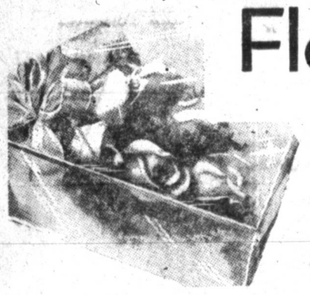
The People of Pampa and the Top O' Texas
WELCOME THE
SOLDIERS - CADETS - OFFICERS
OF THE
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

Pampa is looking ahead to far greater accomplishments in 1943 - - - it feels that it has a vital part in the war effort because of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School that has been located here at the Top O' Texas. We take this opportunity to welcome the entire personnel at the Air Base and assure them that Pampa and all Pampa people will do everything possible to make their sojourn in our community a very pleasant memory in the years to come.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. COMBS, Chairman of the Board
DeLea Vicars, President
Edwin S. Vicars, Vice President
F. A. PEEK, Vice President & Cashier
B. D. ROBINSON, Assistant Cashier
E. BASS CLAY, Assistant Cashier
C. M. CARLOCK, Assistant Cashier
BERNICE CHAPMAN, Assistant Cashier
ALBERT COMBS · DeLEA VICARS · J. E. MURFEE, JR · FRANK M. CARTER · E. J. DUNIGAN, JR.



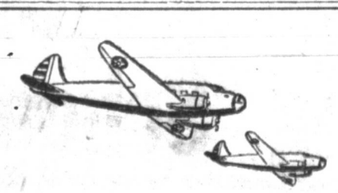
Flowers

We Specialize in Corsages

Orchids, Gardenias Camellias always on hand for immediate delivery.

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

PHONE 21 — 406 N. CUYLER



Soldiers, Cadets and Officers of the Army Air Forces Advanced FLYING SCHOOL

All of Pampa Extends to You a Hearty WELCOME

We are proud Pampa was selected as a site for the AAFAFS. We feel that we are doing our small share toward defeating the Axis.

Harvester Feed Co.

Home of PURINA Feeds

800 W. Brown — Phone 1130

Pampa Field To Have Top Notch Band

Strike up the band—the new band leader has arrived at the Pampa army air field.

Warrant Officer Kenneth Carpenter reached the post Friday to take over the job of bandmaster, and if past experience means anything, Pampa will soon have a military band of which it can be proud. Recently graduated from the army music school, Fort Myers, Virginia, Warrant Officer Carpenter has been assigned to organize and direct a post military and concert band as well as dance orchestra under the supervision of Lieut. Theodore Keller, commanding officer of the band squadron.

Ken Carpenter and his orchestra is well known to dance fans throughout the Midwest. Its former leader, Warrant Officer Carpenter, has made a name in national contest winning bands and orchestras of Des Moines, Iowa, high schools. He had received superior rating in a national solo contest on the alto saxophone before entering Drake university. At the university he was a featured soloist in the concert and college bands, and it was here that he organized his own orchestra. Playing the dance hall circuit from Chicago throughout the Midwest, the Carpenter organization had a large following before the orchestra was disbanded due to the army's call.

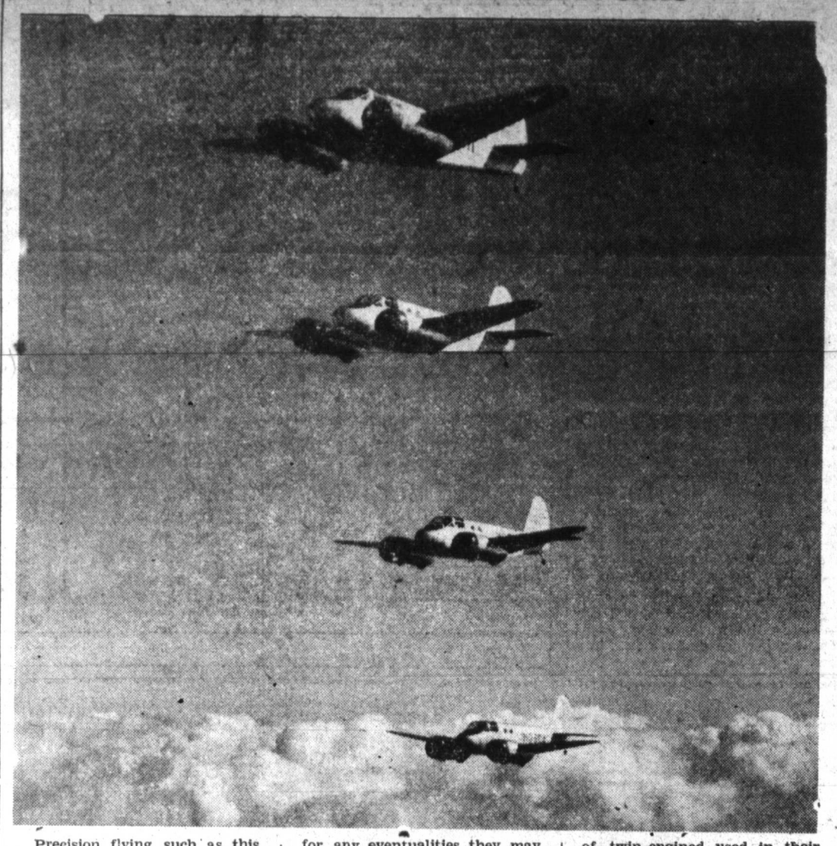
The Pampa band will furnish dance music for officers, cadets, and enlisted men functions as well as concert and martial music. A cadre of nine men from the Lubbock band is trying out men in this command to transfer to the post band.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Soldiers at Pampa's air base, like all others of Uncle Sam's army, are part of a huge organization that dresses its men better than any other in the world. Each soldier is issued uniforms for all occasions—and plenty of them! If he goes to Africa he will get several tropical uniforms; and if he's headed for the Arctic he has plenty of warm clothing.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

READYING THEMSELVES FOR LESS FRIENDLY SKIES



Precision flying such as this—showing Pampa Air Field cadets in one of their routine formation flights—is the type of training that prepares them for any eventualities they may encounter when they fly in less friendly skies and on more deadly missions. These planes are AT-10's, one of the types of twin-engined used in their training here, a product of the Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas.

Men 18 Through 26 Can Become Cadets

Eligible for pilot training as an Aviation Cadet are young men between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive. Candidates must meet all physical requirements as prescribed by the A. A. F. Applications are submitted either to the commanding general of the corps area in which the candidate lives or directly to the nearest Aviation Cadet examining board.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Every tenth Navajo Indian is a medicine man, according to estimates.

Tech School to Have Interesting Exhibit

LT. SHELLEY

Of special interest to the visitors at the Pampa Army Air Field today will be the exhibit displayed by the Post Technical school.

Lt. L. C. Shelley, school director, has arranged a display to give the public an idea of the schools activities. A training film will be shown visitors in the class rooms. Working models, made by men of the school, will be on display in the school shop. A model of the Standard Pratt-Whitney engine made by students will be exhibited.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tugs Are Jacks of All Work at Air Field

A familiar sight to be seen puttering along the runways in front of the hangars at the Pampa Air Field are the small tractor-like trucks, called Clarktor six's, or "tugs."

Used principally for hauling airplane motors and parts from the runways into the hangars for repairs by means of trailers hooked on behind them, they are also used to pull gasoline tanks, trailers and as a "jack of all trades."

"Tugs" have definitely proved their efficiency and speed on the flying line at the Army's Advanced Flying school.

Many Army Branches Represented at Field

It takes many other branches of the Army besides the Air Forces to run Pampa's air base. Contributing services which make it possible for the post to function are the Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Chaplain's Corps, and the Finance Department.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lt. Randles to Take Special Training

Lt. L. P. Randles, one of the Pampa Field Hospital staff, reports Sunday to Randolph Field School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas for an extensive 12-week Flight Surgeon's course.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Lt. Randles was resident surgeon in Fort Scott, before entering the Army. At the Pampa Field hospital he has served as ward officer, registrar and veneral disease control officer for the past four months.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The citizens of Pampa subscribed to a $15,000 bond issue on July 12, 1942, the money to be used to dig and equip three wells at the site of the Pampa army air base.

1st Sgt. DeZellar and wife, daughter and son-in-law (Cpl. Mousal of the Coast Artillery) were seen visiting the post Wednesday.

Spl. Seraydarian and Sgt. Fairbanks head north and east on furloughs March 8.

Army Cars Are Drawn From 'Motor Pool'

If you're not acquainted with modern war terms you'll probably be surprised to learn that officers and soldiers here at Pampa army air field get about this huge twin-engine advanced flying school in trucks, command cars, and other vehicles drawn from what the quartermaster corps has named the "motor pool."

LT. PODMAN

The pool, commanded by Lieut. Paul J. Podman, dispatches and services all government vehicles on the post.

All variety of vehicles are in service, including 2½ and 1½ ton Chevrolet and Ford trucks. Ford five-passenger sedans provide the officers transportation about the field and to town, as long as it's on official business.

The organization, which began operation in September, has men on duty day and night, maintaining its own gas station and wash racks.

A dispatcher is on hand 24 hours a day at the "motor pool" to receive calls from organizations or individuals who need transportation, and to dispatch vehicles where they are requested.

Sgt. Lester Byran, who is in direct supervision of the organization, states "The job of the 'motor pool' is to keep every officer on the post happy."

"But at the same time," the sergeant further states, "we have to conserve our gas and rubber as much as possible."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Warm, Leather Suits Keep Soldiers Warm

Aviation cadets, flying instructors, and airplane mechanics here at the Pampa Air Base are well-protected against the icy cold winds out on the field, by warm leather flying suits.

The suits, consisting of a coat and trousers, with zippers, are constructed of heavy leather and are lined with wool on the inside.

They fit loosely enough to enable a man to get around quickly, yet are tight enough to keep out the cold wintry Top O'Texas winds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bossy Slips By Without a Pass

Guards at Pampa Air Base's main gate, members of the 1094th guard squadron, maintain their watchful vigilance, at the gate, rain or shine, 24 hours a day. Each shift, eight hours in length, has 4 guards, the north gate, about a quarter of a mile from the main gate, also maintains a force of 4 men for each shift.

The MP's on the gate proved their versatility not so long ago when they had the job of chasing several cows off of the field, with the aid of the interior guard, also part of the 1094th squadron.

The "Air Force Minded" bovines had forced their way through the gate, and on the field—without passes!

The 1103rd Squadron is anxious to replay a grudge match with the 853rd basketball team. Members of the 1103rd team are Pvt. Goodwin, Cpl. Marsh, Pvt. Elmore, Pvt. McBride, Pfc. Robertson, Sgt. Filipovich and S/Sgt. Packwood.

World's largest Negro insurance concern is located in Durham, N. C.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Average Paraguayans eat a half-dozen or more oranges daily, that fruit being plentiful in their country.

On Land, In the Air, On the Sea—
MILK MAKES AMERICA STRONG

Victory calls for a stronger America! That goes for the folks "back home" just as much as for the men who are fighting on far-flung battlefronts. A stronger America calls for a diet built around an adequate supply of vitamins. That's where good, satisfying, Northeast Dairy Pasteurized Milk comes into the picture. Help to win the war by giving your family plenty of milk—along with meat, bread, fruits, and vegetables—for a better balanced diet. That way you'll be aiding the National-Health-For-Victory program in the best possible way.

We Join With All Pampa In Welcoming The
SOLDIERS, CADETS & OFFICERS
Of The Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

NORTHEAST DAIRY
"ALWAYS AHEAD"
501 SLOAN — PAMPA, TEXAS — PHONE 1472

Welcome to the Entire Personnel of the AAFAFS. If we can serve you, just call on us.

PAMPA STUDIO
ROOM 12, DUNCAN BLDG. — PHONE 307

Soldiers - Cadets - Officers
OF THE
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

We cater to couples--smooth dance floor
BELVEDERE CAFE
BILLY & AL WEITZ
ON THE BORGER HIWAY

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

We Are Proud To Welcome You To Pampa and the Top O' Texas

If we can do anything to make you feel more at home during your stay here, feel free to call on us.

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler — Phone 600

HARVESTER DRUG
Combs-Worley Bldg. — Phone 1280

WELCOME

Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

Behrman's join this entire community in extending a hearty welcome to our new neighbors at the Advanced Flying School.

Behrman's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

'PRO' Builds Army Morale Both at Field, Back Home

There is a much-needed link between the cadets training at the Pampa Army Air Field and their folks "back home", and that link is the field's Public Relations Office. For it is the "P.R.O." directed by Lt. Harold B Smith, that supplies these "back home" newspapers with stories and pictures about how "Johnny" is doing here at the Army's twin-engine flying school.

Lt. SMITH

The Public Relations Office, described by Lt. Col Daniel S. Campbell, Commanding Officer of the Field, as a splendid morale builder, is charged with the supplying of news and information of this field and its personnel wherever it is needed. Such an assignment is a big one, obviously.

For example, every cadet, enlisted man, and officer stationed at the Pampa Air Base has a hometown. In that hometown is a newspaper, and in many cases, more than one. These papers are vitally interested in the men from their immediate locale who are in the armed forces and desire pictures and stories about them. That's where the Public Relations Office comes in.

When each army man arrives at this station, he fills out a specially-prepared questionnaire for the "P.R.O." which lists his life history, hobbies, athletic achievements, military record, and asks, among other things, for the names of all the papers circulated in his hometown.

This questionnaire is used as the basis for subsequent stories and pictures to be sent out. The officer or enlisted man in question will probably be interviewed by a member of Lieutenant Smith's staff, who, incidentally, are all former newspapermen and are thus experienced in this kind of work. In addition to the interview, one or more pictures are taken of the soldier. These are sent, in connection with the story, to all the papers listed on the above-mentioned questionnaire. It is surprising how large a percentage of these stories and pictures are printed in all the papers they are sent to. Newspaper clippings are constantly pouring into the Pampa Public Relations Office from all over the country released from this office.

But this is by no means the entire job done by the local Public Relations Office. Special stories about every part of the training program carried on at the Army's twin engine flying school are constantly being released locally and to the wire services for nation-wide distribution. The activities of this Base are of vital interest to the taxpayers of this nation, and as such, are written up and distributed widely so that those who "pay the freight" may know what is going on here.

Then, too, there are any number of so-called "special events" which occur from time to time here and must be covered. For instance, graduation exercises are very important, both to the cadets concerned and their folks back home. Usually, a high-ranking Army Air Forces officer comes to the post for the occasion and his address is of national importance. Graduation day, then, will be extensively "covered" by the "P.R.O." staff, with thousands of words written and filed on the wires, and dozens of pictures taken of wives or mothers pinning those fabulous "Silver Wings" on the graduating cadets.

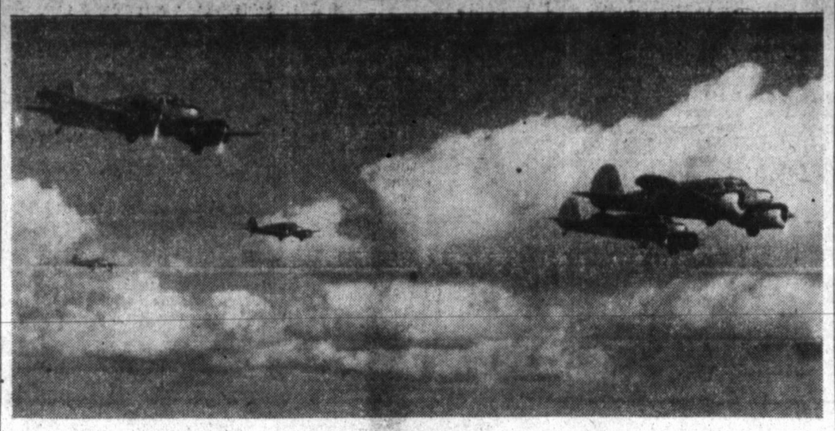
The amount of work turned out by the Pampa Field Public Relations office is enormous. For example, from the first of January to the middle of February, more than 5,000 individual news stories were sent out to more than 775 newspapers in 283 cities and towns totalling more than a million words. These were in addition to the countless stories released to the wire services for nation-wide circulation, the releases published locally by the Pampa News, and the many pictures taken and mailed out.

Add to all the above the numerous other things that an office of this type handles, such as maintaining complete files of all stories, pictures, and other information written or collected, publishing daily bulletins, and so on, and you get some idea of the work done by the Public Relations Office.

As you can well imagine, the officer heading up such a department must, by necessity, "know his stuff" about newspapers and what they want. Lieutenant Smith, before being commissioned in the Air Corps, was for sixteen years associated with the Wichita Beacon and has a well-founded background for the work he is doing. A newspaperman of long standing, he knows what should and what should not be sent out from this field, and thus has been able to have printed in newspapers all over the country an unusually large percentage of material written about the cadets here at Pampa and their training program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

YOU'LL SEE THESE AT PAMPA FIELD TODAY



Keeping perfect formation, this group of AT9's gives a typical picture of the performance turned in by cadets at the Pampa Army Air Field. These planes will be on display at the open house today.

1102nd Holds Party Saturday Night

Girl friends and wives joined members of the 1102nd Squadron last night at a party that will be long remembered. The party, instigated by Captain ohn R. Foster, squadron commander, adjorned o Borger, Texas for a buffet supper and dance.

Leaving Pampa at 6:30, approximately 225 wives, girl friends, and enlisted men arrived at the Borger American Legion hall for the festivities. A delicious supper was served and afterwards the group enjoyed dancing to the music of the Borger High school orchestra.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three new theater medals have been authorized for officers and men who see service outside the continental limits of the United States. They are the American, the European-African and the Asiatic-Pacific theater medals. The actual medals will not be made up until after the war but the ribbons are expected to be made avaialble within the next few weeks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One of Mark Twain's favorite dishes was saucissenkartoffelbiersauerkrautkrankwurst, a variety of German sausage.

Air Base Soldier To Preach in Local Church Sunday

Corp. Myron P. Reichardt of the 454th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron here at Pampa's Air Base, who preached a sermon last Sunday at the First Christian church in Miami, will again take the pulpit of the Pampa church tonight at 7 o'clock.

Reichardt, 23 years old, has been a lay preacher in the Christian church for the past year, preaching his first sermon at the First Christian church of Houston.

At Ellington Field, where he was stationed until November, he was assistant to one of the post chaplains.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reichardt, 602 Teetshorn St., Houston.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

All airplanes at Pampa's army air field are pre-flighted each morning and inspected rigidly by ground crew members to see there are no mechanical defects, plenty of gasoline and oil before the plane takes off. Other periodic inspections are made when each plane has flown 50 hours and 100 hours. The planes are torn apart and parts replaced at regular intervals.

Cadets Given Training On Rifle Range

It will probably be something of a surprise to a lot of people to know that aviation cadets, before and during their stay here at Pampa's Army Air Field, come in constant contact with the Ordnance Department of the Army.

Ordnance concerns itself mainly with guns and amunition, and cadets learning to fly airplanes aren't usually connected with that end of the business of war at this stage of the game—or so it has been thought.

The Ordnance Department here at the Air Base, directed by Captain Jack O. Standley, is concerned with all arms and munitions on the post, including their issue, storage, and repair, and works in conjunction with the Commandant of Cadets, Captain Gilbert F. Friederichs, is giving the aviation cadets stationed here their prescribed course on the firing range. Each cadet is allowed a certain specified number of rounds of different types of ammunition for training purposes while at this station. The Range Officer, Captain Walter H. Grierson, directs the cadets' training in the firing of 30-caliber Browning water-cooled machine gun Springfield 30-caliber rifle, 22-caliber rifle, and 12-guage shotgun.

In addition to the above, Captain Standley and his staff are concerned with the supply of all motor vehicles on the post not described as "special purpose vehicles," which are the property and concern of the Air Corps itself.

Captain Standley is from Wichita, Kansas, where he was formerly associated with the United States Veterans Administration of that city. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department in August, 1940, promoted to a first lieutenant last May, and received his captain's bars last month.

He was stationed at the Lubbock Flying School prior to his assignment here at the Pampa Army Air Field as Ordnance Officer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Many thanks to the boys of the 852 T. E. F. T. S. for volunteering to take care of our planes so we can attend our squadron party Saturday night. Boy, oh, boy!

By S/Sgt. John Mahoney.

Books Show Men At Air Base Plan Trip to Berlin, Tokyo

An indication of the geographical points of interest which men at Pampa's air base hope to visit in the not-too-distant future is their preference in reading material.

A survey shows that the most popular non-fiction books in the post library are "Inside Europe" and "Berlin Diary."

Books about Russia, Japan, Italy and other nations engaged in the war are also at the top of the list.

Others included in the demand list are "Grapes of Wrath" and "Lost Horizon."

The post library, which numbers about 1,356 books at present, is under the supervision of Lt. Benjamin Bock. About a hundred books, which belong to the traveling library and are changed every three months, are also in the library.

Operate Five Messes At Pampa Air Base

Five separate messes are maintained at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Catering to the enlisted personnel is the Consolidated Mess, located in the center of the Post. Officers, cadets and members of the 228th Squadron have messes of their own, located in their individual areas. The hospital operates a special mess supervised by specially trained hospital cooks and dieticians.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

AIR CORPS
WELCOME
TO THE
ARMY
AIR FORCES
ADVANCED
FLYING SCHOOL
DIRECT TO THE FIELD
BUS SERVICE
LIBERTY BUS

ALL OF PAMPA EXTENDS HEARTIEST GREETINGS TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE

Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

SOLDIERS and ALL: We were very fortunate in buying a large stock of new and used furniture that is ideally suited to your purpose. Fine values at a reasonable price.

Home Furniture Exchange
PHONE 161 — 504 S. CUYLER

WELCOME
SOLDIERS, CADETS, OFFICERS and Their Families!

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

As a part of this community we are proud to welcome you to Pampa. We are indeed happy that Pampa was selected as the site for the AAFAFS. We point with pride that through your training here the defeat of the Axis will be more quickly brought about. We invite you to visit us.

MITCHEL'S GROCERY & MARKET
"YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER"
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill

AIR CORPS — AIR CORPS

We wish to express our personal appreciation to the Army Officials who selected Pampa as a site for the

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

Further, we express the hope all Soldiers, Cadets, Officers and their families accept this as a personal invitation to visit with us. If there is anything we can help you with, feel free to ask us personally.

MILITARY STYLE SHOES

Military strap or lace style regulation Army Shoe in brown elk, antique finish. Sturdy toe box, flexible sole, all sizes.

$3.98 AND $4.98

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Message Center Nerve Center Of Army Field

The message center, located in the headquarters building at the Pampa air base, is charged with the responsibility of handling all correspondence between departments on the field.

All the mail coming on the field addressed to the commanding officer, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, is handled through message center. The department, which operates seven days a week, is headed by Staff Sgt. Stanley Vainrib, message center chief.

Official business letters that leave the post are registered through the center and all special orders, daily bulletins, and other official post communications are also handled there.

A number of compartments are provided in the office with names of all the various departments, organizations, and officers allotted a box bearing their name. Everything coming in addressed to them is placed in their box and a representative is sent from each organization, who picks up the material and signs for it.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Excellent Bus Service to Base

Altho Pampa Army Air Field is located fifteen miles from the city of Pampa, it's no worry to field personnel. For a well organized system of bus transportation, operating between Pampa and the air base from early morning until late at night, adequately handles the problem.

Operating on a carefully planned schedule designed to handle both slack and rush periods of the day, the Liberty Bus service makes the trip from field to city in exactly 30 minutes.

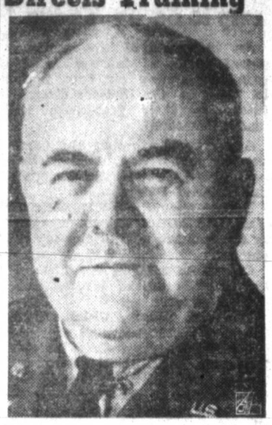
Officers, enlisted men and civilians of the post who live in town and drive their own cars, have worked out an extensive "share the car" program designed to save both tires and fuel.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

On furlough at this time are S/Sgt. Donovan, Pfc. Rubin, S/Sgt. Ecker, Sgt. Eckler, Sgt. McMahon, Pfc. Turtz, and Master Sgt. Owens who, by the way, has seen 17 years in the Army.)

By Sgt. E. H. Sankup.

Maj. Gen. Brant Directs Training



MAJ. GEN. GERALD C. BRANT

Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, as commanding general of the army air forces gulf coast training center, Randolph field, Texas, is the man who actually "runs the show" at Pampa's army air field, for, as director of the huge training center, he is in charge of activities at scores of flying training schools in an area one-third the size of the United States.

General Brant, a native of Chariton, Iowa, is now serving his second tour as commanding general of the gulf coast training center, succeeding Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon.

Here's the Dope On Plane Names

You may not see all types of Army Air Forces planes in use at Pampa Army Air Field, but in case you happen to run across one or all of them, if you know your aircraft identification you'll want the following information at your fingertips.

Number	Name
HEAVY BOMBERS	
B-17	Flying Fortress
B-24	Liberator
MEDIUM BOMBERS	
B-18	Bolo
B-23	Dragon
B-25	Mitchell
B-26	Marauder
B-34	Ventura
LIGHT BOMBERS	
A-20	Havoc (Attack)
A-24	Dauntless (Dive)
A-25	Helldiver (Dive)
A-28	Hudson (Patrol)
A-34	Buccaneer (Dive)
A-35	Vengeance (Dive)
TRANSPORTS	
C-43	Traveler
C-45	Voyager
C-46	Commando
C-47	Skytrain
C-53	Skytrooper
C-54	Skymaster
C-56	Lodestar
C-61	Forwarder
C-69	Constellation
C-76	Caravan
C-87	Liberator Express
TRAINERS	
PT-13 & 17	Caydet
PT-18 & 23	Cornell
PT-22	Recruit
BT-13 & 15	Valiant
AT-6	Texan
AT-7	Navigator
AT-8 & 17	Bobcat
AT-10	Wichita
AT-11	Kansas
AT-13 & 14	Yankee-Doodle
AT-15	Crewmaker
AT-19	Reliant
FIGHTERS	
P-38	Lightning
P-39	Airacobra
P-40	Warhawk
P-43	Lancer
P-47	Thunderbolt
P-51	Mustang
LIASON	
L-1	Vigilant
L-2	Taylorcraft Grasshopper
L-3-C	Aeronca Grasshopper
L-4-B	Piper Grasshopper
L-5	Sentinel

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Congratulations to Staff Sergeants Brown and Maxam for their newly acquired ratings and to Sergeant Flowers and Corporal Hickman for their promtions.

Fire Fighters Go to School

If you think the cadets at the Pampa air field are the only ones who study and go to school every day, you're wrong. The civilian firemen stationed at the base spend four hours a day, five days each week studying new and better fire protection methods.

The Pampa army air field fire station is directed by Fire Chief Luther P. Waddle, and is under the direct supervision of Capt. John R. Kaiserman, who as post engineer is also fire marshal.

Chief Waddle, who served for nearly 23 years on the Oklahoma City Fire department, helped originate his "school plan" when he was stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas. Incidentally, he was also "in" on the starting, at Camp Wolters, of the first civilian fire protection on a military post.

The study course as taken by the firemen at the base is at present set up on a 36-weeks scale. It includes courses in rules and regulations, fire fighting tactics, ladder and hose evolutions, first aid, building locations, fire apparatus, ventilation, salvage and overhaul, forcible entry, and gas masks, among others.

The fire station, as operated here at the Pampa army air field, is divided into two sections, one on "the line" (known as the "crash crew"), and the other serving as post protection.

The equipment is complete and modern, including spotlessly clean living quarters for the men living at the stations. Chief Waddle and his assistants, Thomas E. Lewis, who was on the Electra Fire department for 25 years, make periodic inspections of all the buildings on the post, as well as daily inspections of the fire stations themselves.

Physical Training Required for All

"Don't forget your physical training" is the cry going 'round these days at Pampa Army Air Field.

Under the new physical training to keep Uncle Sam's Army Air Forces in shape to knock off the Axis, every officer and enlisted man on the post, including even Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, must take one hour of supervised exercise each day. A close check is kept on attendance as a few post personnel of the Army have learned.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
LaNORA THEATRE

FOR VICTORY
BUY
U.S. WAR SAVINGS
BONDS
STAMPS

SOLDIERS
CADETS
OFFICERS
OF THE
ARMY AIR FORCES
Advanced Flyinc School

We in Pampa are proud of your accomplishments and know that when the time comes to strike the enemy you will not fail.

DELIA'S
LIQUOR STORE
400 S. Cuyler Phone 1863

Welcome
New Citizens

SPEAKING FOR PAMPA'S ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP
WE WELCOME YOU AS NEW PAMPA CITIZENS.

WE WELCOME THE
PAMPA ARMY FLYING SCHOOL
AND ITS ENTIRE PERSONNEL.

YOU ARE OUR TYPE OF PEOPLE.

PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

We are proud of the small part we played in attracting the attention of the Army Air Forces in Pampa's advantages as a training base. We are proud of our contribution to preliminary negotiations, and in helping with other mutual problems.

We want the Pampa Army Flying School to be the best in America. Call upon us freely for any service we can render.

PAMPA
Board of City Development
and
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN THE CITY HALL
Telephone 383

Ever Hear of a Soldier With 'Housemaids' Knee? .. You Do Now

"Housemaid's Knee" is a regular Saturday occurance among the men stationed at Pampa Army Air Field, and the reason is Friday night. This may sound a bit "screwy" (to use an old Army term), but the explanation is simple: Friday night is spent by the men getting ready for Saturday's barracks inspection.

And by "getting ready", we don't mean just waving a dust rag around and calling it quits. At the Pampa Air Base, the well-known "G.I." brush gets plenty of work. The floors of the barracks must be "GI'd" every Friday night. That is, soap and water thrown on the floor and then scrubbed with th t "blankety-blank brush" until the place is clean enough to eat off of. As you can well imagine, knees and elbows are used extensively.

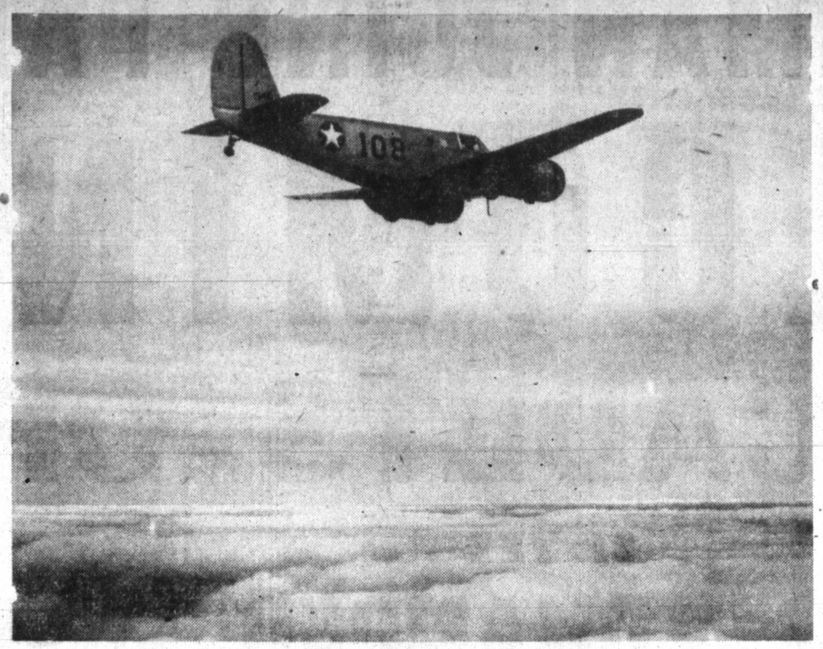
But the floor isn't the only part of the barracks concerned in the Friday night "session". Shoes must be shined, laced, and placed under the bunks "just so"; clothing must be buttoned and hanging in lockers in a prescribed manner; and all brass (buckles, buttons, and so forth) shined and spotless.

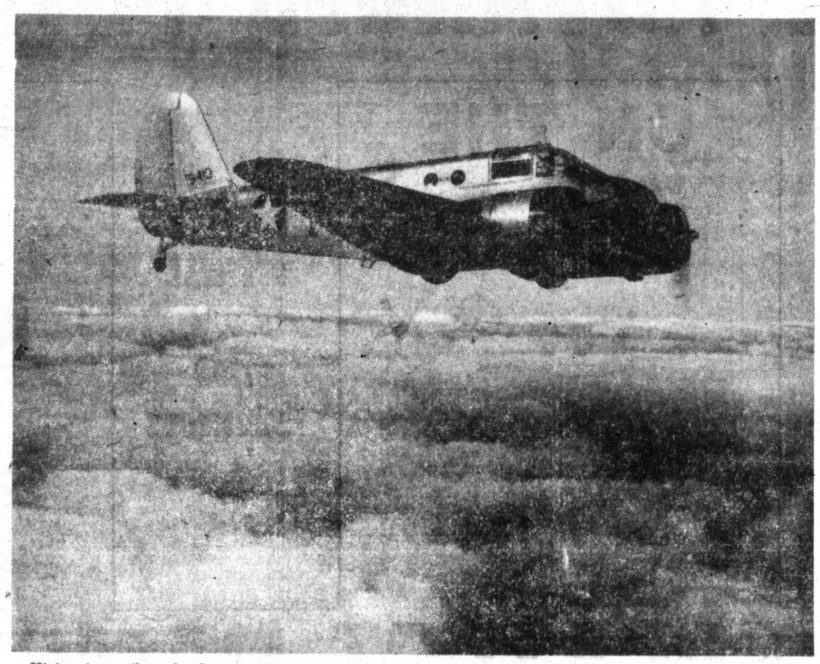
This "ordeal", as the men describe it, usually takes about all of Friday evening and is accompanied by much "grousing" and "moaning". But as sure as the next day is Saturday and "Inspection Satisfactory" is announced, everybody tears off for Open Post happy and cheerful—until next Friday night, when it all starts over again.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

Our people are just as able as they (the Japs) and we have something that the individual Jap doesn't have. That is native intelligence and an ability, when thrown on our own, to work as individuals with more intelligence than the Japs.
—Maj.-Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

CLOUDS AND WINGS O'ER THE TOP O' TEXAS





High above the clouds over the top o' Texas flies a Pampa Army Air Field cadet and his instructor, readying himself for that day not long hence when he will get the "thumbs up" signal and his silver pilot's wings.

MP Not a Big Bad Wolf, He's Pretty Good Guy

News flash! M. P. mothers soldier!

This may surprise a great many of the boys in olive drab but nevertheless it is true. Since "What Price Glory" days the M. P. has been a soldier's idea of the Big Bad Wolf. This misconception is probably due to the fact that the only time a military police makes himself obvious is when he's asking for a pass at the gate or making a pass at a soldier gone beserk after a round with Bacchus. He is, however, the soldier's friend and watchdog for the army's flock.

Upon arriving in Pampa, en route to the army air base, the first person a soldier encounters is a burly OD uniformed man with a billy in his hands and a blue band on his sleeve.

"Oh, oh, an M. P. What've I done now?" is the first thought flashing to the new arrival's mind.

He is immediately surprised and greatly relieved when the military policeman asks him in a friendly voice if he can help them get transportation to the field or show them any place they might wish to go.

"Hell," said a new arrival recently, "he was more like Grover Whalen than an M. P. What're they doing now—playing host to the nation?"

Playing host is one of the important jobs for this type of soldier. He greets enlisted men at the station, callers at the gate and escorts visiting delegations over the post, acting as guide and general helpmate, under the direction of Lt. Robert T. Russ, provost marshal at the Pampa air base.

It is also the M. P.s duty to see that order is preserved both at the field and in town. He sees that traffic' regulations and parking rules are strictly enforced. If a driver makes three violations, he is no longer permitted to drive on the post.

While the field personnel sleeps, the M. P. stands guard to see that no unauthorized person passes the camp gates. His is a job that requires specific training, for it is his duty to prevent trouble as well as stop it. All Pampa M. P.'s are trained in a guard squadron on the field and go through several weeks of study before being released for duty.

The next time you encounter a soldier with the initials "M. P." on his sleeve, don't run. Like the corner cop, he's your friend (but you better be good).

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

There will have to be some killing before the Germans, who brought this on themselves, are purged and purified.
—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister Czech government in exile.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

Kites have been flown as high as four miles.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

No witches were ever burned at Salem, contrary to popular belief

WELCOME

SOLDIERS, CADETS AND OFFICERS

We welcome you to the Top O' Texas. May we take this opportunity to thank you for the business given us from the personnel of the Base.

Pampa Dry Cleaners
204 N. Cuyler Phone 88

We join with the People of Pampa in Extending a

FRIENDLY WELCOME
TO THE
Soldiers, Cadets, Officers
OF THE
Army Air Forces
Advanced Flying School

When You Are In Pampa Eat At The
Empire Cafe
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS

AIR CORPS

The Killarney Drive Inn
Welcomes The
Soldiers -- Cadets -- Officers
OF THE
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
TO PAMPA
KILLARNEY
DRIVE INN
ON THE AMARILLO HIWAY

We Extend Cordial Greetings To The
SOLDIERS-CADETS-OFFICERS
OF THE
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
American Steam Laundry
515 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 205

Army Clubs Are Self Supporting

An interesting fact to the average civilian who is not acquainted with the inner workings of the Army Air Forces is the method by which the various "clubs" on the field are operated.

These clubs—known among the enlisted men as "day rooms" where the men may rest, read, write letters back home or just plain loaf, are not financed by the army, but rather from squadron funds, which accrue from specified profit making organizations on the field such as the Post Theater, barber shops, Post Exchanges and the like.

Each squadron vies with another in providing the most attractive and comfortable Day Room, and much ingenuity is used in their accomplishment. Furniture, either bought from squadron funds or donated by organizations and individuals, and other features for comfort and entertainment are always in great demand.

And in many cases, a squadron is fortunate to gather into its fold a former furniture maker, interior decorator or someone equally skilled in providing such comforts, and they step way out in front of the others in "dolling up" that day room.

In the case of the Officer's Club, the entire deal is handled through initiation fees, regular monthly dues and special assessments.

In order to initiate the Officer's club at Pampa field, each officer paid a regular initiation fee. In order to help handle the large initial expense of furnishings and equipment and until the club could begin making a reasonable profit, each officer made a small cash "deposit" which is returnable when or if he is transferred from this field. This fund enabled the club organization to secure the necessary equipment immediately.

The Officer's club, a unit of the Officer's Mess, is directed by a council of five officers elected by the officer body.

Plans of the Pampa field embryo officer's club call for an increasing number of entertainment functions in the future.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

A flake or ball of snow forms the nucleus of a hailstone.

———BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

"Joe," "Java," and "jamoke" are the names American sailors give coffee.

ANSWERS TO RANK QUIZ

Answers to Rank Quiz—
1. Private First Class
2. Corporal
3. Buck Sergeant
4. Staff Sergeant
5. Technical Sergeant
6. Master Sergeant
7. First Sergeant
8. Warrant Officer
9. Flight Officer
10. Second Lieutenant
11. First Lieutenant
12. Captain
13. Major
14. Lieutenant Colonel
15. Colonel
16. Brigadier General
17. Major General
18. Lieutenant General
19. General

Birds, insects, mammals, and plants all produce wax.

Soldiers, Cadets, and Officers of the
Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
We of Pampa Are Proud to Welcome
You to the Top O' Texas
VANDOVER'S
FEED MILL
NEW LOCATION 541 SOUTH CUYLER --- PHONE 792

The Public is Invited to Attend Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School's Open House Today—2 p .m. to 5 p. m.

Another Link In The Chain For VICTORY

The Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, which will be opened for public inspection today from 2 p. m.to 5 p. m. at Pampa is another milepost on the road to ultimate victory for America and the United Nations.

WE, OF PAMPA, FEEL IT WILL HAVE A VERY VITAL PART IN THE WINNING OF THE WAR THROUGH THE ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL. HERE AT THE TOP O' TEXAS THE CREAM OF AMERICAN YOUTH IS RECEIVING ITS FINAL TRAINING IN THE ART OF HANDLING UNCLE SAM'S FLYING WARSHIPS—PLANES AND PILOTS THAT WILL SPELL ULTIMATE DEFEAT OF THE AXIS.

GILBERT'S Ladies Shop

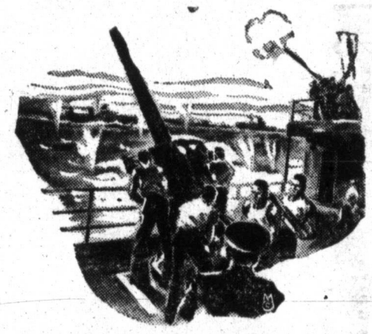
GUNN-HINERMAN JOINS PAMPA IN WELCOMING SOLDIERS-CADETS-OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

• OFFICIAL O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTORS •

ON THE LAND

• OFFICIAL O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTORS •

ON THE SEA



• OFFICIAL O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTORS •

IN THE AIR

• OFFICIAL O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTORS •

GOODYEAR IS THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER!

MANY OF OUR **CUSTOMERS REPORT IN EXCESS OF 20,000 MILES ON GOODYEAR RECLAIMED RUBBER RECAPS**

GUNN-HINERMAN

Is The Greatest Name in

RECAPPING

IN THE PANHANDLE

Motorists are rapidly finding that there is a difference between an ordinary recap and genuine GOODYEAR Recaps.

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK 100%.

Be SURE to get the finest in recapping! You demand the best when you get new tires, so don't take chances with doubtful recaps. Goodyear is the greatest name in rubber and GOODYEAR recaps are setting a new pace in the field.

Uncle Sam wants you to have recaps NOW if you need them. No certificate is needed for your passenger car. Be sure to get your tires inspected and if you need recaps get them before it's too late and your tires are worn beyond the point where recapping is possible.

OUR PLANTS ARE OPERATING 24 HOURS A DAY — WE CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE

WE CAN RECAP TIRES UP TO AND INCLUDING 1100x20

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF TRUCK AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES IN the PANHANDLE. BRING US YOUR CERTIFICATES for PROMPT SERVICE.

WINGED SERVICE
GUNN-HINERMAN
GOODYEAR TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

Amarillo Pampa Borger

PROOF OF
GUNN - HINERMAN
RECAPS SUPERIORITY!

Because

In the Past Five Years We Have Turned Out

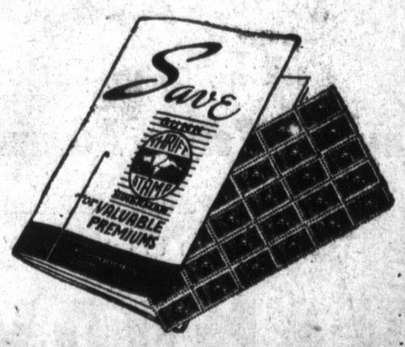
THOUSANDS

OF GOODYEAR

RECAPS

Less Than 1% Have Been Returned For Adjustment

Thousands and thousands of tires have been recapped by us in the past five years. Motorists are getting amazing mileage from the war time materials we are using by order of the W. P. B. That's why, Gunn-Hinerman guarantees every recap job to be 100% satisfactory.



● Gunn - Hinerman Thrift Stamps Given With Recapping or With All Other Purchases . . . . . .

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD SUPPLEMENT

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD SUPPLEMENT

(VOL. 40, NO. 293) SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

AVIATORS START THEIR TRAINING ON GROUND

U. S. Airmen Must Know More Than How to Fly

Whenever you see one of America's mighty new war planes roaring through the sky above, headed for a crack at Hitler, Tojo, or Mussolini, you can rest assured that the boy behind the controls is not only the best "flyer" in the world, but also the best trained "airman" in the world. He'll be able to more than take care of himself under any and all circumstances, and here's the reason:

His training started on the ground!

It's now an accepted fact that to become a successful flyer in the United States Army Air Corps, a man must be able to do a lot more than fly a plane, points out Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Pampa army air field, Pampa, Texas. He must, for example, be able to decide in a matter of seconds the nationality, firepower, and speed of an approaching airplane; he must know the nationality, class, speed, and weaknesses of any naval craft he may encounter on the high seas; he must be able to chart his course through strange territory at night or in a storm; and he must be able to do dozens of other things, that to the civilian, a pilot shouldn't have to bother with.

CAPT. SCOTT

To mould this "Jack of all trades" is the job of the ground school section of Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, directed by Captain Charles D. Scott.

Need Complete Knowledge

"The value of the courses we give the cadets while they are learning to fly cannot be overemphasized," Captain Scott points out. "I've talked with hundreds of pilots just back from combat duty and without exception they stress the great necessity for a complete working knowledge of the subjects included in our ground school curriculum. In these days of modern warfare a pilot who knows only how to fly a plane is, in fact, a worthless pilot."

The ground school training for a fledgling pilot, which for so long was simply a supplementary part of his entire course, has now "come into its own," and stands as a separate and vital part of his air crew training.

Ground school starts for the cadet when he enters pre-flight school, long before he ever sees an airplane. There he spends three to five hours each day in the classroom studying aircraft and naval identification, code, mathematics, physics, the reading of maps, charts, and aerial photographs, navigation, ground forces, air forces, chemical warfare, and so on. In primary and basic flying schools he gets more of the same, plus some meteorology.

Then, at advanced flying schools, such as the one at Pampa, the cadet is subjected to the following academic schedule: Organization of the air forces, 20 hours; armament, gunnery, and bombing, 17 hours; photographic interpretation, 4 hours; navigation, 10 hours; aircraft identification, 5 hours; visual or blinker code, 6 hours (also divided into 30-minute periods); and squadron duties. On rainy days, when the men can't fly, they march to the ground school and have lectures on chemical warfare, war department publications, military correspondence, and the safeguarding of military information.

Thus, it can be seen that the cadet spends every minute he is away from the flight line in school, learning the dozens of things he needs to know besides just how to fly an airplane.

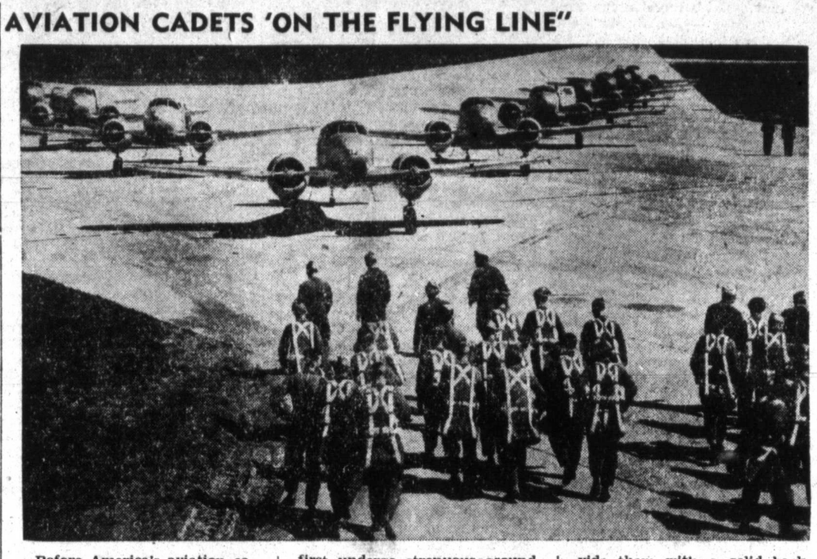
Two of the most vital subjects studied by the cadet during his training, according to Captain Scott, are aircraft identification and naval identification. "A flyer's life won't be worth much in the combat zone is he cannot tell in an instant whether or not an approaching aircraft is friendly or belligerent. The same goes for naval vessels," Captain Scott asserts.

These identification courses, taught by Lieut. Newton B. Wilkerson, formerly of Lubbock, are not only two of the most important courses offered to the cadets, but they also may mean the difference between life and death for the men when they are in combat.

As Lieutenant Wilkerson explains it, a pilot in actual combat must determine in a matter of seconds (sometimes only three) the nationality of a plane near him. When

See AVIATORS, Page 6

AVIATION CADETS 'ON THE FLYING LINE"



Before America's aviation cadets can don their parachutes and take to the air, they must first undergo strenuous ground school training which will provide them with a solid background of specialized knowledge.

Camel Caravan To Appear Here On March 13

Soldiers at the Pampa air base will be assured of an evening of fun and entertainment Saturday evening, March 13, at 8:30, when the Camel Caravan's streamlined bus rolls up to the post's recreation hall.

The Camel Caravan, sponsored by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, is touring the country and furnishing free entertainment to service men at the various army camps, naval stations and marine bases.

Headliner of the show is Joey Rardin, who furnishes a repertoire of impersonations, novelty songs, dancing, and laugh-getting gags.

Fid Gordon, comedian, is featured in a series of comedy songs and capers on the violin.

Others starred in the show are lovely Sharon Randall, singing today's popular songs, and "Tiny" Ellen Sutton, dubbed the "Sophie Tucker of Radio."

Russell and Renee will perform their dazzling trampoline act. Dancer Darline Ottum will be on hand for some tap and acrobatic specialties.

Music for the show will be furnished by the Prairie Pioneers, stars of radio and screen, who will do some specialty numbers of their own.

At the close of the Camel Caravan's show, two beautiful Hollywood starlets will distribute free cigarets to the audience.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Every plane that takes off from the huge, concrete ramp of Pampa's air base must get a clearance signed from the weather station.

Commandant of Cadets Is Supervisor of Students

* * *

CAPT. FRIEDERICHS

If you should ask one of the aviation cadets now in training at Pampa's air base what officer he comes in contact with more than any other, besides the flying instructor, he'd undoubtedly answer: the commandant of cadets. For it is the commandant of cadets who is directly over the cadets themselves, and under whose direct supervision they train while at an army post.

Here at Pampa's advanced flying school, the commandant of cadets is Capt. Gilbert J. Friederichs. He's their helping hand over the rough spots, their guardian angel, in fact, almost their father, as far as their stay here at this field is concerned.

Captain Friedrichs, who is only 27 years old, is a native of Minnesota, although he calls Wahpeton, N. D., his home town. After graduating from Wahpeton High school, he studied for nearly four years at North Dakota State college, participating in football, basketball, and track while there.

Following college he became associated with the Fargo Bottling Works, Fargo, N. D., as plant superintendent, the position he held up to his entry into the air corps. He was commissioned a reserve officer in March, 1940, and was promoted to a first lieutenant in February, 1942, and assigned to Kelly Field as assistant commandant of cadets, later being promoted to the rank of captain in December, 1942.

Captain Friederichs came to Pampa army air field December 21, 1942, as commandant of cadets. He's the "Old Man" as far as the cadets here are concerned.

Fuel Is Precious, Even to the Army

Officers and men here at Pampa army air field get about the post in jeeps, trucks and staff cars, drawn from what the quartermaster corps calls its "motor pool."

But for the most part they just walk—for tires and gasoline are precious—even to the army.

YOU . . .
SOLDIERS-CADETS-OFFICERS
OF THE
ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL
Will Play A Very Important Part In Making
LIBERTY'S TORCH
SHINE AGAIN
ALL OVER THE WORLD

Can you remember peacetime? Can you remember the noisy joy-filled throngs that celebrated the Armistice Day that ended World War I? World War II is a different war: a people's war in which every civilian wages a fight. This war is going to be a fight to the finish — of totalitarian, fascist power-lusting. This war is going to end with a more glorious end; liberty's torch will flame brightly, and she'll hold her head high — forever. When this war ends, those responsible for war shall have learned their lesson, and paid a heavy price for it. They won't want another war — ever. That's the kind of Victory you soldiers in Pampa are going to help bring to the free peoples of this war torn world.

FURR FOOD STORE

FURR FOOD
JOINS WITH ALL PAMPA
IN WELCOMING THE
AAFAFS

Post Office Is Popular Place

The "high spot" in a soldier's day is "mail call," and thanks to a smoothly functioning postal system now in operation, the men stationed at the Pampa army air field receive their letters from home with clocklike precision.

A substation of the Pampa post office handles the sale of all money orders, stamps, and war bonds, but the rest of the mail service is carried on by members of the post. The huge sacks of mail designated for the air base are first sorted in Pampa according to squadrons. It is then sent to the base main post office where squadron mail orderlies call for it.

These orderlies resort the mail alphabetically in their own squadron post offices and distribute it to the men. A similar system is in operation for officers, who receive their mail either at their desks or in the bachelor officers quarters, where a special mail orderly is in charge.

The mail service at the field is good. Mail goes out at 8 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 5 p. m. It is received for distribution at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

An index file is maintained at the main post office on the field for clarification purposes. The name of every man on the post and his squadron number is listed there. Thus, when mail is forwarded from some other post to AAFAFS, Pampa, the soldiers new squadron is looked up and his mail gets to him. If a man can't be located after 10 days, his mail is returned to the post from which it was forwarded.

One of the main causes for delay in mail service, according to Lieut. John E. Selden, officer in charge of the base post office, is improper addressing. He urges care in marking outgoing mail with the proper return address, so that when letters come back, they will have the correct addresses.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The Pampa air base now has in full operation one of the most complete and up-to-date theaters of any army post in the country. Pictures are shown nightly and at Sunday matinees.

When Nurses Arrive, More Soldiers May Get Real Sick

Officials at Pampa army air field were stumped for the answer to the following questions: "Why are so few soldiers turning in for medical treatment at the post hospital? Are they healthier than the average soldier?"

Although the enlisted men here are healthy young Americans raring for a crack at Hitler and his satelites, there was no proof that they are healthier than average army air forces enlisted personnel.

Someone suggested that when nurses arrive here the number of soldiers with aches and pains will increase.

So far nobody has denied the statement.

Pampa Soldier Former Member Of Irish Army

Former "fightin' Irishman" in the Irish Free State army and son of a "fightin' Irishman" now serving in England with the British army, Pvt. Bernard J. Kilroy, is carrying on the old tradition at Pampa army air field, where he is assigned to the 908th quartermaster detchment.

Private Kilroy was born at Athlone county, West Meath, Ireland, also the home of the famous Irish tenor, McCormack. In his youth Kilroy was a choir boy at St. Mary's church in Athlone, where the noted Gaelic tenor worshiped.

His mother, Mrs. James Kilroy, still resides in Athlone.

Eighteen years old when he enlisted January, 1925, in the Irish army at Athlone, he was stationed nine months at Curragh camp, County Kildare, Ireland, where he received recruit training. He later served at several Irish cities including Cork City, Waterford, Clearston, and Limerick.

Honorably discharged from the Irish army in January, 1927, Kroy sailed for the United Staets in 1929.

Arriving in this country, he resided in Jersey City, N. J., where he became employed by the Ford Motor Co.

Kilroy, who enlisted in the army of the United States in 1931, was honorably discharged in 1940 and re-enlisted in 1942.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Are Paid More Promptly Today

"All we do is sign the payroll . . . but we never get a gosh darned cent!"

Remember when the boys in uniform used to chant that ditty—and half mean it—back in the days when the finance offices were's so prompt in paying off the monthly payroll?

Well, you may still hear that song being sung today when groups of soldiers swing along in marching columns, but it's more in fun than aything else. Today, Uncle Sam's soldiers are paid more promptly and better than ever—thanks to a well organized finance department, according to Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school at Pampa.

LT. HEUER

"Get 'Em Paid," the motto of the finance department at the local field, headed by Lieut. John C. Heuer, formerly of Indianapolis and Little Rock. And it is carried out in the way it was meant to be . . . and our doughboys are "dough" boys in the slangish interpretation of that nickname on the last day of each month

However, before the day arrives when the boys cheerfully line up in formation by their squadron orderly room to receive their hard-earned salaries, much work has gone into the making up of their payroll than would go into the arrangement of pay for a similar number of employes of a large civilian organization.

Check and Recheck

For one thing, all of the men in the various classes of rank do not receive the same amount of money. Their base pay, to be sure, is the same, but there are numerous deductions and additions that must be made, checked and re-checked, before the finance office is ready to turn over bundles of greenbacks squadron commanders and armed guards for distribution to the men.

There are such things as family allotments, insurance payments in varying amounts (each soldier may take up to $10,000 worth of insurance . . . at low cost premiums, based on the man's age), war bond deductions (most soldiers are investing a part of each month's salary in bonds) and deductions for other government securities purchased by servicemen. All of these items, plus the arranging for deduction of article that the serviceman may have had charged to him, must be taken into consideration and each man's pay roll voucher must be considered separately. Then, too, each step he climbs in the ladder of army advancement, toward stripes or bars, brings with it an increase in pay . . . and that, too, must be carefully

See SOLDIERS, Page 4

Post Adjutant Becomes Known As Vice 'C.O.'

Lieut. Theodore F. Keller, post adjutant, here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, has a job that could amply be called "vice-commanding officer."

His duties include passing on official correspondence to higher headquarters, which has to adhere to army regulations and dealing with many routine matters, which are in line with the policies of the commanding officer. Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell.

Both civilian and military personnel, who have business with the commanding officer, are received by the post adjutant, who makes decisions on all matters that do not require the personal attention of the commanding officer. It is his further duty to see that all officers who report here for duty and leave the post, are properly registered and cleared.

A post adjutant must make unlimited decisions—all in keeping with regulations and policies of the office of the commanding officer.

Lieutenant Keller, a native Texan, was born at Houston, and graduated from Houston High school. He attended Rice Institute, also of Houston, where he majored in architecture, and was awarded his bachelor of arts degree. Commissioned a lieutenant October 3, 1942, after completing officer's training school, Miami Beach, Fla., Lieutenant Keller reported here for duty October 9, 1942.

LT. KELLER

MC, PDQ Are Familiar Initials

MC and PDQ are two army expressions which run hand in hand, for the former stands for message center, which performs its work in the manner of the latter.

The message is the military post's own inter-office mail system. It is a quick and reliable way to deliver messages and written communications from headquarters to departments all over the reservation. This department of inter-communication is made up of clerks and messengers who keep the messages rolling despite the weather or the leather, rubber and gas shortage.

Parachute Department One of Most Vital

One of the most important departments here at the Pampa air base is the parachute department.

Each morning a number of parachutes are brought from the "stage" (storage place of parachutes), where the flying personnel check them out before beginning flights.

Upon arrival, they are unpacked, laid out on a table, checked for holes and weak spots in the silk fibers and carefully repacked. This checkup is given each 'chute at regular intervals, as a precautionary measure.

Operated by civil service employes, the parachute department began operations with temporary equipment January 1, and began full-scale operations in the latter part of the month. Each employe is given a six-week training period before the important work of examining the parachutes is turned over to him.

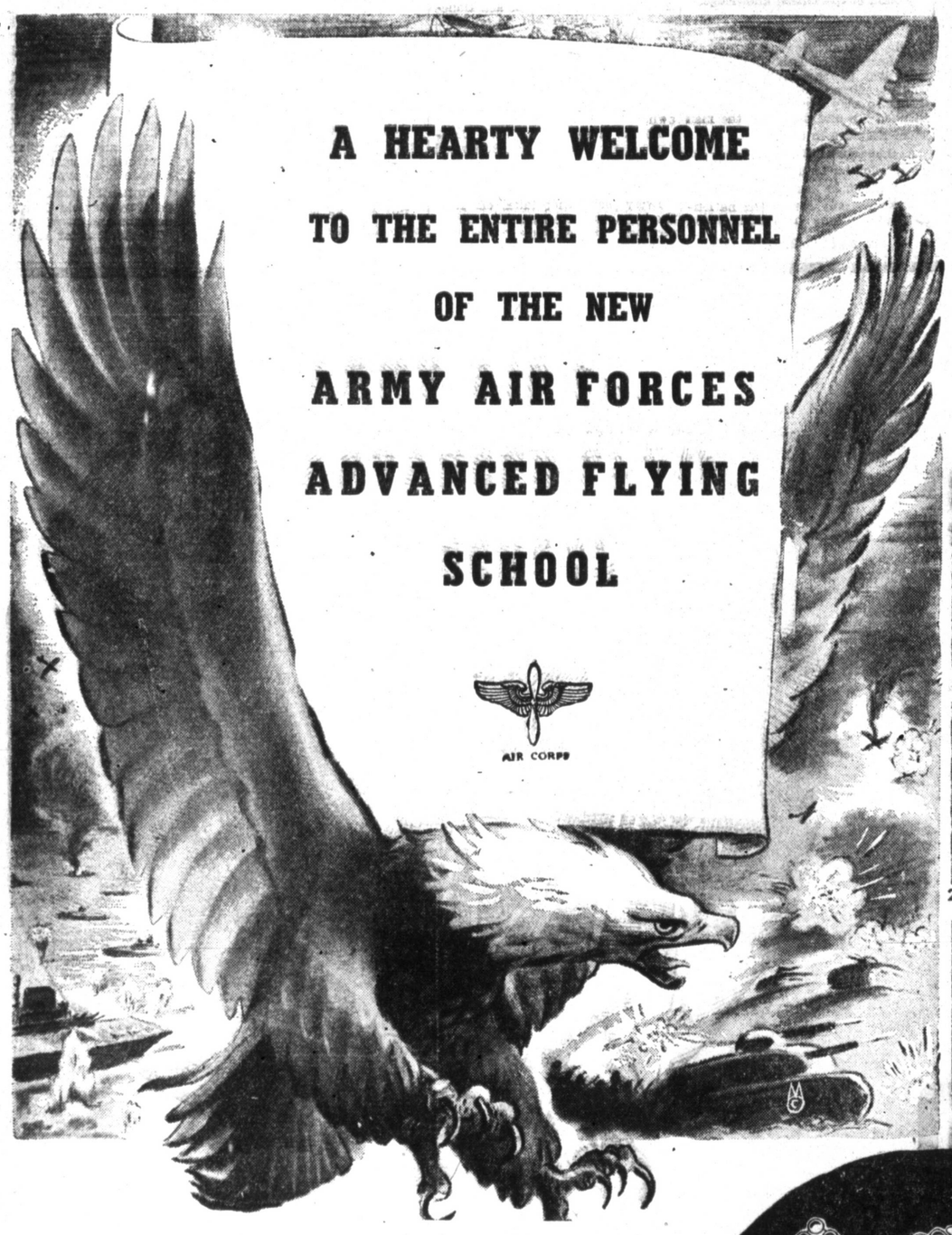
The department is restricted, and no outside phone calls are accepted through its office or permitted to be made there, according to Mr. Charles B. Kenyon, foreman.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Barrel of Fun Found at PXs

"Roll out the barrel—"

Although beer isn't distributed by the barrel in the Pampa PXs, a barrel of fun is had when the boys gather at night around the coke and 3.2 beer bottles and swap stories. Unusual for most army posts, the Pampa post exchanges remain open until 11 p. m. to accommodate thirsty and hungry patrons, too weary to go to town for their refreshments.



We of Pampa are proud that the Army placed the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Pampa. Zale's join with the rest of Pampa and the Top o' Texas in extending a cordial welcome to the Soldiers, Cadets and Officers of the AAFAFS and the members of their families. Pampa feels it has a very vital part in the war effort through the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School where the nation's top youths come to receive their final training before becoming a pilot in Uncle Sam's Air Forces, who will be a decided factor in defeating the Axis and freeing the world of their fiendish grip.

ZALE'S INVITES YOU SOLDIERS, CADETS AND OFFICERS TO VISIT THEIR STORE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN THE JEWELRY LINE. WHEN YOU SHOP ZALE'S YOU ARE ASSURED OF TRUE VALUE.

1. BRIDAL PAIR
Dainty heart designed rings of 14k yellow gold. Brilliant diamond in engagement ring.
$39.75
$1.25 Weekly

2. BRIDAL DUET
A distinctive pair. Beautifully engraved wedding band with sparkling diamond in solitaire.
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$1.25 Weekly

3. Diamond SOLITAIRE
3 brilliant diamonds enhance the beauty of this lovely solitaire. 14k yellow gold mounting.
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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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Americas Fastest Growing Jewelers

OPEN SAT. TILL 10 P. M.

101 N. Cuyler

'Eliminated Aviation Cadet' Goes Into Position Most Suited To Him

Many Receive Vital Jobs With Army's Air Forces

Regardless of how intelligent, healthy or willing they are—some people can bake cakes, others cannot. Some can thread needles, others will miss the eye every time. Part of us can wallop a golf ball straight "down the middle," while the rest of us wil hook or slice into the rough every time we take a swing.

And, by the same token, some men can fly an airplane the army way, others simply cannot. This is in no way a reflection on the intelligence, physical makeup, or willingness on the part of those "who cannot," according to Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa's army air field. It simply means that these men who fail to make the grades as army pilots, thus becoming known as eliminated cadets, cannot fly a plane according to certain standards set up by the air forces as to how that plane should be flown.

A lot of the men eliminated in the course of their flight training CAN fly an airplane and fly it well, according to certain standards. They will, many of them, go on to become fine civilian flyers.

But for certain specific reasons, some of them psychological, they are found to be not the type of aviator that Uncle Sam wants in the fast-growing army air forces. That they are eliminated is certainly no disgrace. Actually, the majority of them are taken from the pilot's seat for their own safety's sake, because whatever it is that they lack, if overlooked, might very easily lead to their death later on.

And so we come to a little known side of the operations of the new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School located here at Pampa. It is a side of the Air Corps' training picture of which practically nothing has been said in the past, yet it is something that by its own increasing size is coming into a prominence that cannot be overlooked. It is the case of the "eliminated aviation cadet".

Fitted Into Own "Niche"

The case of the eliminated aviation cadet is just another example of the extreme care that the Army Air Forces use in fitting each man into his proper niche. When these men are found to be in the group of those who cannot fly the "Army way", they are immediately taken out of pilot training and put into a field more suited to their capabilities.

A large percentage of them soon find themselves hard at work in important positions in the Air Forces because as erstwhile cadets they are well above the average in intelligence, physical makeup, and education. They had to prove that to get into the cadets in the first place, for the entrance examinations are extremely difficult to pass. The physical exam is the toughest in the world, and the mental isn't far behind. Then, too, those who are eliminated in primary or basic flying schools have behind them long weeks of training at one of the Air Forces rugged Pre-Flight Schools.

These Pre-Flight Schools are run on the "West Point" plan and are veritable "man-killers". You've got to have plenty on the ball to get through them, and that includes scaling obstacles in military, academic, and physical training departments. They see how well you can "take it", through a killer-diller system of "gigging", wherein a cadet receives demerits for everything from a button not fastened on a shirt hanging in his locker, to failing to turn a "square corner" when going from one place to another. They double-check your entrance exam by giving you a half-dozen academic courses, many of which would do justice to a college or university. They drill you for a couple of hours a day and pile on two or three parades a week, each lasting about two hours and designed to "make or break" you as a soldier.

On top of all this, they whip you into the best physical shape of your life through a strict hour-a-day physical training program that "leaves no muscle unturned."

After going through nine weeks of this Pre-Flight School training the Cadet moves on to primary and starts his flying, with more physical training, academic work, and military drill thrown in. Most of the eliminated cadets come from these primary schools, although some fail to make the grade in basic. Very few cadets, once they get as far as advanced schools, slip up and are eliminated.

Training Period Short

The process of being eliminated is a varied process. Cadets fail to make the grade for about as many reasons as there are eliminated cadets. The great majority of them "get the ax", as they themselves phrase it, before the 20-hour mark, or sometime within the first four weeks they are at the elementary flying school. Nine out of ten civilian instructors, who tutor the would-be flyers at the start of their careers, contend that practically all of the boys they find it necessary to eliminate would make very good pilots if more time could be given to them. In other words, under normal circumstances the vast majority of men who get as far as primary could learn to fly. But these are not ordinary times and the Air Corps can spend only 60-flying hours on a man in the first-third of his pilot training.

Therefore, if a man can't fly the "Army" way, it is usually discovered before he gets too far along. By the time a man has flown with his instructor for twenty hours, the instructor can tell whether or not he has what the Army wants.

Thus, it can easily be seen that is no disgrace to be eliminated. Some men can fly the way the Army says you must fly, others just cannot. In a few cases, it is a physical deficiency, although the Air Corps' intricate system of physically testing a man before sending him to primary is virtually fool-proof. Some men don't have the necessary cordination between mind and muscle to react instantly to the controls of the high-speed modern airplane.

And so it is that these eliminated cadets come to a field such as Pampa's Air Base for re-classification. They are good men, above-the-average men, the kind that Uncle Sam needs in the army today.

Study Men's Abilities

The Pampa Air Base is handling this situation through its classification system, wherein every cadet is interviewed and classified immediately upon arriving at the field. Here, a sympathetic officer attempts to restore as much of the man's lost confidence in himself as possible, and then put him to work on some kind of a job that will not only make him of service to the Air Corps but will also supply him with an emotional outlet.

Some of these erstwhile cadets are placed in one of the many offices located on the Post, doing clerical work and so on. Others are put on the line, where they work with mechanics on the planes. This contact with the ships appeals to some, while it tends to "rub" others the wrong way. The percentage of former cadets who like to work on planes, as "grease monkeys" or "scrubbers", is relatively high. They figure that if they can't fly 'em, they'll do the next best thing and help "keep 'em flying".

Of course, there is always the case of the disgruntled cadet who got a "raw deal at primary and is fed up with the whole thing". The Army has a method of dealing with this sort of soldier and it usually results in the molding of a good men out of an apparently worthless one.

That the Air Corps' method of "reclassification" for the eliminated cadet will succeed is almost a certainty. It will take time and it will take patience, plenty of the latter. But there's a lot of value in these men who once wanted to fly America's bombers and fighters, and it is the duty of Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell and his staff to bring it out.

Chaplain Helps in Solving Problems of Service Men

Although the expression "Oh, tell it to the chaplain" is usually the humorous answer to a soldier's grumbles when he doesn't like an assigned task, it is actually wise advice—for the army chaplain since the beginning of the war program has quietly and efficiently met the job of soothing ruffled tempers, "putting men right" in troubled minds, and solving the ramified problems which life in khaki produces.

The army chaplain is more than an officer at the post chapel on Sunday mornings. He has become a "trouble shooter" who sees the seamy side of life all day long every day, and whose responsibility it is to guide those who need both practical and spiritual advice.

LT. GARNER

"The "sky pilot" at all army cantonments, airfields, etc., now holds regular "office hours" for those who want to bring private problems to him for an honest discussion. He spends long hours in visiting enlisted men ill in the hospital, even prisoners in the guardhouse. Men come to him with problems ranging from divorce to personal conscience, to confess lazities, and to ask for advice which makes the chaplain a lawyer, friend, brother and teacher combined in one. It is an unenviable job, but certainly one of the most important in armed services.

Qualifications Of Men Determined

Through the army classification system used at Pampa's air base, the abilities of army personnel here are recorded in key on classification cards.

If there is a need for men of particular aptitudes, they are selected instantly through the classification card system.

Serve All Faiths

The army makes no regulations whatsoever regarding church attendance or spiritual contacts for its men. Nevertheless, church attendances invariably are far in excess of seating capacity, and the familiar white-siding churches hold service after service to meet the demand. According to Chaplin Maurice P. Garner of the Pampa Air base "daily attendance of services by the men at our field are on a par with, if not above, than those given under civilian circumstances. We are continuously gratified by the number of men who ask for special services and advice." In his own trim white chapel, Chaplain Garner gives "unlimited services" at any specified time asked for by men on the field.

Denominational worship is offered for all those who wish to attend. Catholic masses are read by Father William J. Stack of Pampa, who also visits the field on Tuesdays and Saturdays to hold conferences and prayer meetings with those who ask his aid. Hebrew services are at present held by Jewish men on the field and those of the Hebrew faith of Pampa at the post on Friday nights, no Rabbi being available. In addition there are Sunday school classes, worship services and midweek services conducted by Chaplain Garner.

Link Keeps Pilots In Flying Trim

There's plenty of flying here at Pampa's air base even in a building—the instrument training department building, where so far, there has never been a crackup.

Pilots keep in trim for instrument flying on the Link trainer, which never leaves the ground. For the purpose of flying "on the beam" it has all the idiocyncrasies of an airplane, perfectly simulating actual flight, and can "dun out of gas," freeze at high altitudes and even go into a spin.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The post theater at Pampa's new army air forces advanced flying school has nearly 700 cushioned seats, and stage equipment suitable for numerous types of entertainment.

Soldiers Who Have Same Duties Also Have Same Birthday

"The long arm of coincidence reaches far."

Pvt. August W. Kiecka and Pfc. Joseph L. Barbarite of the 454th base headquarters and A. B. squadron, know it's true.

Both perform the duties of charge of quarters. One works one day; the other, the next.

Unknown to each other, each applied for and received a one day pass on Tuesday, after explaining their reasons to the 454th's commanding officer, Lieut. Thomas R. McHenry, Sr.

When they met in town each demanded to know what the other was doing there.

They answered each other with "It's my birthday."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Over 1,500 books of all kinds are now on the shelves of the Pampa army air base library for use of the post enlisted menm.

O say can you see by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming. Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, and the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there,

Friendly's Feature
Nationally Advertised Brands
Such As
Kuppenheimer
Don-Richards
Style Mart
Stetsons
Dobbs
Florsheims
Arrow Shirts
Etc.

In
Our Boys Department
We Are Fortunate In Having
MRS. ED JONES
In Charge.
We Now Have An Exclusive
Boys Department Located
On Our Mezzanine
Featuring
TOM SAWYER
And Other Famous Boys Lines

"And the Star Spangled Banner
IN TRIUMPH SHALL WAVE
O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"

Read those words again and again. You've sung them a thousand times — perhaps too automatically, unthinkingly. You learned them first when you were a small child, raising a thin voice in school. You learned them by heart. The land of the free and the home of the brave! That is how the young patriot, Francis Scott Key described these United States. And one hundred and twenty eight years later you fight again to keep it free. Today it is still the home of brave young millions of men who have reached around the world in the globe-circling war which can only end in making every man's land a free land! But the fight will be long, and the sacrifice will be great. Lives will be given, homes broken, and loved ones torn from each other's arms. For this is a war of the people, just as ours is a flag of the people—its stripes an ever-flying banner of glory; its stars an ever-bright beacon of liberty.

We Join All Pampa In Extending The Most
CORDIAL GREETINGS
TO THE SOLDIERS -- CADETS AND OFFICERS
Of The Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

VISIT WITH US WHEN IN PAMPA

Friendly Men's Wear
"The Nationally Advertised Mens Store"
•STETSON HATS• •DOBBS HATS • BOTANY FABRICS • FLORSHEIM SHOES • B.V.D. PRODUCTS•

Smooth Field Operations Due To Inspector

The fact that Pampa's Army Air Field functions as smoothly as a well-oiled clock is no accident. Rather, it can be attributed, in part, to the work of a little-known department of the Air Forces, one that does a lot of the work and gets little of the glory—the Administrative Inspector's Office.

The Administrative Inspector's Office at the Pampa Air Base is the one which operates in the name of Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Commanding Officer of the Post, seeing to it that the administrative operations of this twin-engine flying school, for which Colonel Campbell is directly responsible, are carried out to the letter.

MAJ. HOWDER

The A. I. O. is sort of a "watch-dog", making periodical inspections of every unit on the post to see that all organizations, technical records, and equipment are as they should be. But it does far more than just check up occasionally, as might be supposed. It conducts a continuous review of the Army Air Forces training programs and facilities, including procurement, budgets, maintenance, transportation, and so on, and keeps the Commanding Officer informed, by means of reports, on what the office finds.

Major James D. Howder is the Administrative Inspecting Officer, and the following is a partial list of the things he's responsible for in his capacity as "checker" for his commanding officer;

1. Preparations for war of all units.
2. Safety and defense of the station.
3. Welfare of all military personnel.
4. The conduct, discipline, bearing, appearance, efficiency, living conditions, and morale of all units and personnel.
5. Proper assignment of personnel according to specialists rating and training.
6. Economic, efficient, and lawful expenditure of funds and properties.
7. Proper maintenance and operation of all activities.
8. And preparation and disposition of reports.

Thus, it can be seen that if there is one department on the field at the Pampa Air Base that really has its finger on "the whole works", it's the Administrative Inspector's Office. Nothing, apparently, is too small for that office to concern itself with. And it goes beyond the plane of simply checking, for it gives advice and encouragement in ways to improve wherever it finds such help advisable.

So there's a reason for the remarkable way things operate out at the Pampa Air Base. Give a share of the credit to the watchful eye of the Administrative Inspectors Office.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In use at the twin-engined advanced flying school by flying instructors and student pilots is a special close talk michophone recently developed by the signal corps. The "mike" is so constructed that most plane noises are kept from interfering with voice radio conversation.

Mystifying Initials Used by Army Are Really Very Simple

Of course there are many veterans of the first war living in Pampa to whom these combinations of letters bring back old memories, but there are many residents who are having difficulty "catching on" to some of the barber shop and drug store talk.

If you hear someone is "AWOL" it means he is absent without leave. There has been much talk of the "BOQ" bachelor officers quarters. When you hear an officer referred to as "OD" he is officer of the day, on duty at the post for 24 hours. "CQ" is charge of quarters and the most frequent combination of all, "GI," means government issue and covers the entire range from food to shoes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Day Rooms Are Clubby Affairs

Clubby is the word for the day rooms of each squadron at the Pampa army air field. These buildings are the club houses for the men quartered in that area. They are equipped with numerous games, ping pong tables, coke machines and a library. Here men browse, write or just relax. Many of the walls are decorated with mounted animal heads and pictures donated by citizens of Pampa. These not only make the rooms more attractive, but give them a "homey" atmosphere, so valuable in keeping up army morale.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Movies Bring Hedy Lamarr to Camp

To have Hedy Lamarr just around the corner is one of the more pleasant features of the Pampa army air field.

No, silly, she isn't camping there—we mean the movies. Situated in the center of the post, the field theater packs 'em in nightly. The very latest releases from Hollywood can be viewed at extremely low prices. Simply decorated, the theater contains comfortable seats, which, like Venus, are well-cushioned but have no arms.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 2)

noted in his service and pay record.

The same amount of detail that goes into making up the enlisted men's payroll goes into the work of preparing the books and records of the officers. The only difference is that the officers, by privilege of rank, do not have to stand in line to receive their monthly ration. Instead, they appear individually in the personnel office, sign a personal voucher and their checks are delivered by mail.

Burn Midnight Oil

A smooth-working liason system between the personnel office and the finance office, whose staffs have had special training to fit them for their jobs, helps keep all these records straight, and helps cut down delay in payments, occasioned by a change in station or camp. The midnight oil burns briskly in the offices where all the records are kept and checked prior to payment, and the feeling at the end of the month, when the "eagle screams" and the men are paid, is almost as gratifying to the men who have been sweating over the payroll as it is to the buck private who has been "sweating it out," which in army lingo means "waiting in a state of anxiety."

Army Observes Gasoline, Tire Ration Rules

It isn't only civilians who are affected by and asked to conform to government rules on the wise and careful use of tires, fuel, and automotive vehicles.

No siree! Out at the Pampa Army Air Field, gasoline and tire and vehicle conservation rules are more stringent than private firms might adhere to, and even the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, shares his staff car with other officers.

Recently, in an effort to stress the need for more care in handling government vehicles, a "School for Drivers" was established by the motor transportation officer, Lieutenant Paul J. Podman, of Chicago. Therefore, although all of the men assigned to handle army vehicles are qualified drivers, they have been attending classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at the motor pool office—receiving tips on more careful driving, compliance with regulations, use of controls, how to drive under unusual conditions, and how to take care of their vehicles to insure longer life for them. Tests in "blackout" driving will be held shortly, to familiarize the men in driving on "pitch dark" occasions. Special training films on such driving are en route here and will be shown to the men at one of their evening classes.

As for gasoline rationing, each vehicle is limited to a certain amount of fuel per day, according to a regulation issued by the 8th Service Command, and, therefore, precious fuel is expended only when an official request is made for use of a truck or car for a definite assignment.

Tires are checked each day before a vehicle leaves the motor pool headquarters, and wheels and tires are rotated every ninety days. Brakes are also checked daily, batteries are examined weekly and oil changes, spark plug cleaning, and complete checkups on each vehicle are made after each one thousand miles is added to the speedometer.

"Accidents go up when the sun goes down" is one of the safety slogans that is constantly put before the men as a reminder to be more careful, especially at night.

And as a result of that and other slogans, plus the establishment of the "school for drivers", Pampa's Army Air base boasts one of the most efficient transportation units in this area . . . wherein special care of vehicles and conservation of supplies meets all government requests and helps set an example for civilian drivers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chapel Is Attractive Place to Worship

An attractive place for worship here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School is the post chapel, located directly in front of the main gate. A white structure, with beautiful amber-stained windows, the floors in the interior are varnished and a small room, just to the right of the door is provided with chairs, a table and books to read.

The chaplain cordially invites men of all faiths to come into the chapel any time during the week, to read, or have a chat with him.

At present, a piano is furnishing music for the services, but an electric Hammond organ is expected to arrive very shortly, according to Chaplain Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain.

SQUADRON CHATTER

1101st SQUADRON

First Sergeant Robert Calder's wife is spending a few days in Dallas. We know how you feel, Sergeant.

With so many promotions handed out last Tuesday a guy can't turn around without staring at a flock of glittering stripes.

Poor old "Corporal," our dog mascot, is really getting a dose of army life. He just had his first vaccination at the Post hopsital.

S/Sgt. Billy C. Simpson of orderly room fame is headed for Omaha, Neb on a 10 day furlough to see his old flame

Pvt. Phil Sawyer has also been smitten with love Result: 10 day furlough to Sanburn, Iowa, to see his Bonnie Jean.

S/Sgt. Johnny C. Higgenbottom's story when he left on his 10 day furlough was that he was going to Pine Bluff, Ark. to see his sister, whom he hadn't seen in five years. That ain't the way I heard it, Johnny.

Sgt. Sol Miller left last week for Philadelphia, Pa. to visit his folks. The same story from Pfc. Robert Hamilton, who went to Lubbock, Texas. Repeat for S/Sgt. Ross, who hopped a train for Kimball, Neb. The same goes for Pvt. Robert Flesherby now home in Cleveland, Ohio.

The boys on the flight line were happy to see our assistant line chief, M/Sgt. H. M. Ruthledge when he returned from a lengthy visit to San Antonio.

The radio technicians are still curious about S/Sgt. R. C. Wells, who has seven fighting roosters under the Wells banner at Dallas.

S/Sgt. "Hoot" Bibson says that while on furlough recently in Kansas he shot 250 jack rabbits and 1300 crows without moving from the stump on which he was sitting.

Sgt. Joseph LaRossa has each day on the calendar checked off, waiting for Mrs. LaRossa to arrive.

Cherryvale, Kansas will soon be host to Sgt. Jerry Paul, who has been flashing a new engagement ring (for nobody we know, I guess) this week. Best of luck, Jerry.

Sgt. Starkovich, we've heard, spent a few evenings in town with his grandmother.

S/Sgt. Gene Britton, line chief on the night shift, claims his red hair is turning a horrible shade of gray, because all the corporals are trying to run things for him.—Cpl. Claude Massengill.

1094th GUARD SQUADRON

Pvt. Casterline left us Tuesday. Sgt. O'Brien was hurt no little since Casterline promised him a going away present.

Being a new man in the squadron, your reporter has not had too much time to get acquainted or to glean many facts of interest, and yours truly just returned from a very nice furlough.

The basketball team is still in there pitching, although luck seems to be tough on the close games. They lost most of their games by a one or two point margin. With just a little more luck (good), the boys should be smashing their way to the top. Keep up the good work, boys!

S/Sgt. Johnson received that promotion he was "sweating out." Bet he never thought that he would have to pay more income tax.

Pvts. Howard and Cobb will wend their way next week to other pastures. We wish them the best of luck.—Chester Bannon.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Tech. 4th Grade Bob Garrett has spent hours searching Pampa from one end t'other, the only clue being the name of Alexander. Notice to HER: Won't you PLEASE contact him?

The Medics, after due consideration and proper deliberation, are considering the formation of a baseball team. Let's go, chillun!

M/Sgt. Earl Ezzell and S/Sgt. Bill Cleary are going to give us boys the works on the drill field. Bet we'll show 'em.

Pvt. Bill T. Wilson is going to get "hitched" soon. His fiance, Kathy Shipley of Commerce, Okla., is here in Pampa. Best of luck to both of you from all of the boys.

Thanks to Major Adler, our day room furniture is on the way. Just think nice easy chairs and divans. We also have the latest magazines and books.

Six of our men are headed elsewhere. They are: Pvts. Claude Lee, Floyd Winstead, Ollie Whaley, Charlie Samples, Ira Romine, William Oxford. It's been nice knowing you boys and the best wishes of the Medical Detachment go with you.

Did you hear about the little moron who was standing and gazing into a tunnel, finally a man went over and asked him what he was looking for.

"I'm looking for the girl in that tunnel," said the little moron. "Why there's no girl in that tunnel," said the man.

"Oh, yes, there is," said the little moron, when a train goes in it goes Woo! Woo! and when it comes out its panting like Mad!

It won't be long until all the girls of Pampa will be crowding into the Bowling Alley in town, if our commanding officer continues to bowl there every evening—especially when these girls learn that he is single and good looking. It looks as if Lt. Galligan will soon have to start making his movements a military secret.—Cpl. Robert A. Satterly.

853rd SQUADRON

Sorry to hear that Sgt. L. J. Rice went on a 15 day emergency furlough to Hart, Texas, and that Pvt. Lee Stroud went on a 5 day emergency furlough to Borger, because his mother is ill.

Pvt. Holt is looking a little peeked after his three day pass to Plainview, Texas.

Have you seen those two excellent carpenters giving the line supply a going over, and doing a swell job? They're Sgt. James Kirkpatrick and Sgt. Kinder.

Congratulations to newly promoted Staff Sergeant Bagley. After a long, hard pull, he's earned it. By the way, in civilian life he worked three years around Pampa and Borger.

Although our basketball squad has lost one game we still think it is the best group of cagesters to set a foot on a basketball court. All good sports, the lone defeat has made them work harder. Get behind them, gang!

Have you noticed how neat the squadron area is looking these days?—Sgt. Louis Steirt.

Cadets Fill Out Questionnaires

Distributed by the public relations office of Pampa army air field last week were small, white cardboard questionnaires, which when completed and returned, will provide information that will be used in subsequent news releases to each soldier's home town.

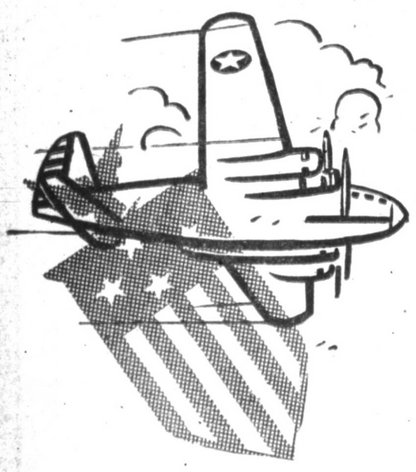
Information concerning the soldier's name, rank, organization, home town, parents' names and address, wife's name and address, and a listing of newspapers read in his parent's home town, was asked.

Each officer, aviation cadet, and enlisted man now has his own particular questionnaire in the files of the public relations office.

Welcome to Pampa!
SOLDIERS CADETS AND OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

Plains Creamery Milk (DARCO SEALED) is the BEST MILK you can possibly buy. Try Some! Phone 2204 and our driver will call.

PLAINS CREAMERY, Inc.
315 E. ATCHISON — PHONE 2204
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK | PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS | BUTTER COTTAGE CHEESE

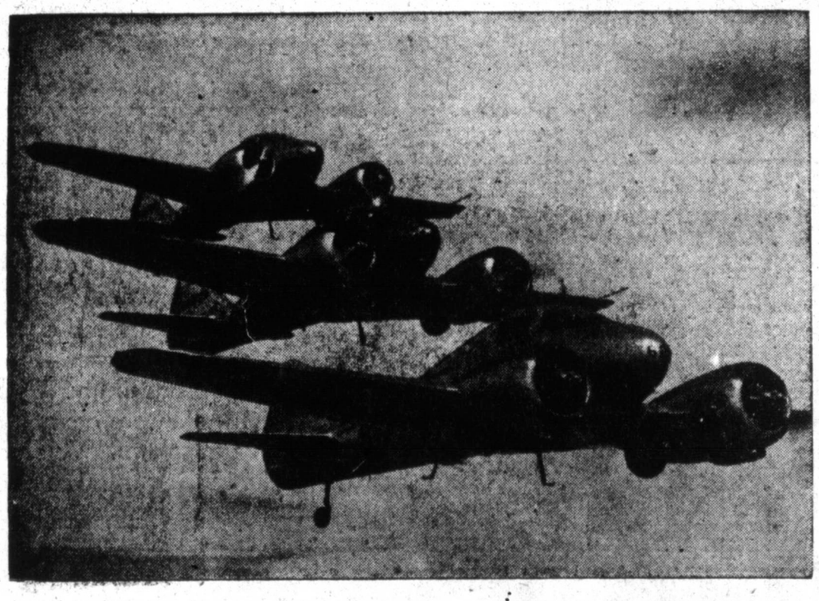


We in Pampa Extend Heartiest Greetings to the Personnel of the
ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

We are indeed happy that the AAFAFS was located at Pampa and we want you Soldiers, Cadets and Officers to know that we will long remember you for pleasant relations during your stay in Pampa.

MOTOR INN
300 W. FOSTER — PHONE 1010

AIR CORPS



AIR CORPS

Pampa Welcomes The Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

We are proud that this community has been selected as a site for one of the important Advanced Flying Schools. We are proud that Pampa has been given an opportunity to assist in the nation's all-out war effort.

The Public Is Invited To Attend The Open House At The AAFAFS, Between The Hours of 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Today

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

Soldiers Get Daily Muscle Workouts

"Oooh!, my back!"

That's a typical army expression for you, usually expressed by the boys at night when they prepare to climb in between their army blankets for a night's rest.

The most common cause for that phrase at the Pampa army air base is the daily session of physical training held for all officers, aviation cadets and enlisted men.

Although you may hear the men grine a little bit at the prospect of those muscle gymnasties each day . . . most of the men look orward to them, realizing their value in helping them to keep in working and fighting trim.

LT. LIVINGSTON

Contrary to what seems to be the civilian opinion, the cadets at this base don't get the lion's share of the daily calesthenics procedure . . . it is the enlisted men who have the longest sessions of actual arm and leg swinging.

However, never let it be said that cadets haven't had their share of gruelling exercises! Starting out at Pre-Flight School, then through Primary and Basic schools, the men who fly have had rigid series of body-building activities. Now in the final phase of their training, in which schooling and actual flying work is intensified, their calesthenics periods are shorter and may be referred to as "tapering off" somewhat.

After the months of hard physical training, the men are now in fairly good shape—their bodies ready of whatever tests may come—and their physical training now consists of brief periods of calesthenics, followed by games of tough football, baseball, basketball, speed ball or volleyball. The exercise they get from these activities will enable to keep them in the fine shape their previous periods of calesthenics have developed.

Officers Exercise, Too!

As for the officers, most of them, too, have had stringent exercises and physical education at Officer's Candidate schools or other army centers to which they were attached before coming here. However, according to a recent order issued by Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer at Pampa army air field everyone will take his daily quota of physical education, regardless of how fine his physical shape may be, and the officers must put in their periods of calesthenics the same as cadets and enlisted men.

The physical training department here is under the direction of Lieut. James L. Livingston, of Willow Springs, Mo. He directs the calesthenics periods for commissioned officers. Lieut. Walter F. Cain directs the aviation cadet gym classes, and Lieut. K. R. Tolliver is in charge of enlisted men's activity on the athletic fields. Four sergeants and one corporal assist the officers in arranging the classes and directing the actual gymnastics or athletics. Enlisted men are given their exercises during four periods each day, and they are either assigned to one from 7:30 until 8:30 a. m., 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., or from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Officers and cadets are assigned to one of three daily classes, the times for which vary with their weekly schedules.

Another feature of the athletic development classes is the two-month-old obstacle course which all service men here are expected to run once a week. The course is located on the athletic field. It is only 700 feet long, but in that 700 feet, according to those who have run it, are enough obstacles to test the ability and speed of the most agile soldier here.

In addition to regular "P. T." periods, there are extra cirricular activities for the men who want to compete nightly at the post gym in volleyball or basketball. At the present time, there are 11 teams competing in a post inter-mural enlisted men's basketball tourney; eight cadet teams playing in a basketball league, and two officers' teams. A regular post basketball team, representing the cream of the athletic crop here, plays teams from Pampa and nearby towns, and boasts of a nine-game winning streak.

Thus, to the eye of the casual observer, the athletic department at Pampa is doing its best to "Keep 'Em Healthy," so that the personnel at this army air base can "Keep 'Em Flying!"

SPEEDY PLANES LIKE THIS USED AT PAMPA FIELD

This Curtiss AT-9 is one of the three types of twin-engined advanced trainers used at the Pampa army air field for the training of aviation cadets.

Many Jobs Handled By Lt. Cowan

Of all the organizations at Pampa's new army air field, the one that probably has more direct contact with the enlisted personnel stationed there than any other, is the special services division.

Special services, under the supervision of Lieut. Willis D. Cowan, concerns itself with the following: post theater, army emergency relief post library, special entertainments, general recreation, and the enlisted men's special educational program. It is also the bridge between the men on the field and the U. S. O. and chamber of commerce in Pampa.

LT. COWAN

The special educational setup being operated by special services for the enlisted men affords the soldier an opportunity to further his education while in training at a very low cost. Instruction will soon start in night courses in many subjects. In addition, the Armed Forces Institute, located at Madison, Wis., makes available to the enlisted man a chance to take extension work in any high school subject, plus many college and technical courses. These are given for an extremely nominal sum, with the army paying 50 per cent of the cost, up to $20.00. Seventy-seven universities are affiliated with this program and enlisted men may take courses from any one of them simply by applying through special services and the Armed Forces Institute.

The post library is a new and fast-growing "child" of special services. It is still in the developing stage, but already has proved its value to the men. There are 1,500 books available at the present time, with more coming in from the national Victory Book campaign all the time. The citizens of Pampa have helped make the library more complete by giving subscriptions to more than 100 magazines. Additional books and periodicals are being purchased through a fund made available to the Pampa air base by the services of supply, Eighth Service Command. In addition to the library itself, book cases have been placed in the day rooms of all the squadrons on the field, each containing many popular editions, which are changed weekly.

Thus, it can be seen that the special services division at the Pampa air base is "going all out" to be of aid to the soldiers stationed there. It has a big job, but it's doing it well.

1102nd's Day Room One of Field's Best

Pampa air base's 1102nd squadron has one of the most attractive and comfortable day rooms on the post.

The walls of the building were gone over with a blow torch and then varnished—thus creating the effect of knotty pine.

A pool table and ping pong set are provided for the amusement of the men in the squadron.

The day room is adorned with several bright-colored chairs and sofas, and has a beautiful combination radio and phonograph, loaned to the squadron day room by Captain John R. Foster, the squadron's commanding officer.

Several shelves, containing the latest popular magazines and books, as well as several games, including bingo, and checkers, are also provided for the comfort of the men in the squadron.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The most elaborate traffic system at Pampa's air base is that having to do with airplanes. From a tall tower, which gives the aerial traffic cop a bird's eye view of the sky and field, the pilots receive their orders by radio. Orders of the men in the tower are law for pilots at controls of planes flying above the huge air field. The aerial traffic cops are on the alert 24 hours a day, with planes taking off and landing ever minute.

YOU . . . . THE SOLDIERS CADETS OFFICERS OF THE Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School WILL VERY SHORTLY BE IN A POSITION TO

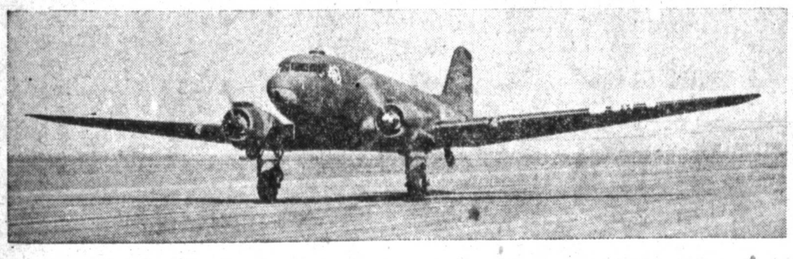
BLAST THE ENEMY

"LEARN YOUR JOB WELL"

Welcome to Pampa and When in Town Visit With

HARRIS DRUG

320 S. Cuyler — CARL T. HARRIS — Phone 726



Personnel of the

Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School

WE OF PAMPA EXTEND TO ALL OF YOU A HEARTY

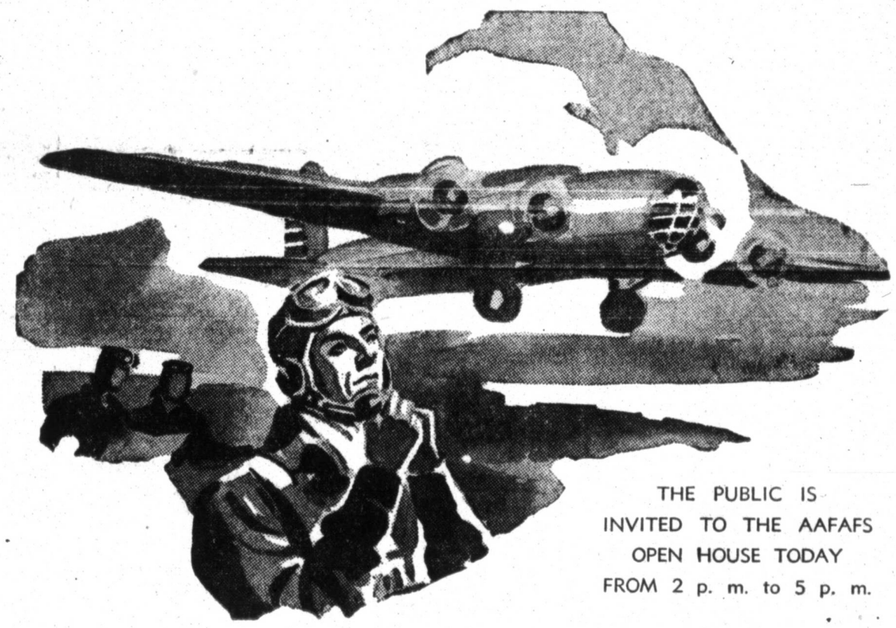
WELCOME

WE ARE PROUD PAMPA WAS SELECTED AS THE SITE OF THE AAFAFS WHERE THE CREAM OF THE NATION'S YOUTHS COME TO RECEIVE THEIR ADVANCED TRAINING . . . THE FINAL STEP IN BECOMING A PILOT. FROM HERE YOU WILL GO TO THE FAR CORNERS OF THE WORLD TO JOIN WITH THE UNITED NATIONS IN PROCURING THE FINAL DEFEAT OF THE AXIS. WE HOPE YOUR STAY IN PAMPA IS A PLEASANT ONE, AND IF WE CAN BE OF ANY SERVICE TO YOU FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US.

Court House Cafe

WILMA and FLOYD VOSS

WELCOME TO PAMPA



THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THE AAFAFS OPEN HOUSE TODAY FROM 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

To the Soldiers, Cadets and Officers of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Cretney's join with citizens of Pampa in extending to all of you a most hearty welcome!

We of Pampa are proud that our city was selected as the site of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, and we will endeavor to show by word and deed that Pampa is deserving of the honor she has received by doing her share in every phase of the war effort.

Follow the Crowds To CRETNEY

Cretney's

VISIT CRETNEY'S IN BORGER, AMARILLO, TUCUMCARI

Many Civilians Employed At Base to Release Men

In keeping with the Army's policy of putting women in jobs formerly filled by soldiers, wherever possible, thus releasing able men for action on the fighting line, one of the busiest departments at Pampa Army Air Field is the Civilian Personnel Office, which is the Army's way for saying "employment service."

LT. PRESTON

For it is Civilian personnel, directed by Lieut. C. J. Preston, that hires all the civilian labors at the Air base with the exception of those working in sub-depot, which operates independently of the field.

Included in the workers coming under the jurisdiction of Civilian Personnel are those maintaining the operation of the field, such as carpenters, electricians, painters, skilled and unskilled laborers, civilian line workers, stenographers, typists, and so on.

Every civilian working on the field, with the exception of those in the post exchange, are under Civil Service. They are interviewed and given examinations in Pampa by the United States Employment Service, with those passing the tests being sent out to the field for further interviewing and possible hiring.

"The people of Pampa cooperated splendidly with us," Lieutenant Preston reports, "in offering their services at the time when there was a critical labor shortage here when the field was new. Now that we are over the hump and functioning smoothly, it is time to thank those citizens for offering to be of assistance."

An interesting fact that comes to light in studying the list of civilians now employed at the Pampa Air Field is the number of enlisted men's wives who are working on various jobs at the post. The Civilian Personnel Office has been glad to help in keeping families intact in this way, whenever it was possible to do so. Of course, a soldier's wife has to "stand on her own," as it were, and must prove her ability to hold a job before she is hired.

According to Lieutenant Preston, an extensive survey was made quite some time ago as to the jobs that women could handle as well as enlisted men. From that study was derived the current plan of "fighting men replacement" that will enable Uncle Sam to free countless numbers of soldiers for duties elsewhere.

Another task handled by the Civilian Personnel office is that of transferring civilian workers from one station to another. Such a change in jobs, from one field to another, can be accomplished if the cause warrants the action. This happens quite often in the case of a soldier, who's wife works here, being transferred to some other field.

The "Help Wanted" sign is not out at the Pampa Air Field at present, but should it be in the future, the Civilian Personnel Office will be the one to "nail it up."

Field Hospital Patients Given Individual Care

Although patients at the Pampa air field hospital are "dressed to kill," records prove just the opposite happens.

Patients at the field hospital receive the same individual care they would find at Johns Hopkins or the clinic of the Mayo brothers. Even the men in white still retain their civilian bedside manner, for with the exception of three, the hospital staff is experiencing its first taste of army life at the Pampa base.

MAJOR ADLER

Life is made as pleasant as possible for the infirmed. Upon arrival they are issued pajamas, robes, slippers, and later, convalescent suits, (purple lounging pajamas), in which they can recover like matinee idols. A safe is provided for the safekeeping of their valuables, and daily literature is wheeled from bed to bed by the librarian, served to the patients like afternoon tea. Mail is delivered personally to each man in his bed, and stamps are supplied when needed. Seriously ill patients are provided with private rooms and baths, where visiting relatives might stay if needed.

The hospital is run on the highest professional standards, complete with the latest equipment and X-ray laboratories, operation rooms and a pharmacy. The staff is composed of doctors from all branches of specialized medicine including brain, eye, ear, nose, and throat, psychiatry, internal and X-ray specialists.

Equipped to take care of any emergency, medical officers are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The medical department maintains a fleet of four ambulances, three stationed at auxiliary landing fields and the other standing at the hospital ready to act on a moment's notice. Plans have been made to equip one ambulance with a two-way radio to be used to contact planes while spotting wrecks.

Operate Own Mess

The post hospital maintains a separate mess, prepared by cooks especially trained for hospital messes. Each ward has its own kitchen equipped with electric stoves and icebox. Quarantine wards have sterilizers to wash the dishes of contagious disease patients after use.

An automatic sprinkler system and fire alarm adequately protects patients from fires. Fire doors in all corridors have been installed to keep fires from spreading.

Although the field hospital is for men only, wives and dependents of field personnel are given complete medical care by the post physicians. These doctors perform this service on their own time in addition to their regular duties.

Maj. M. W. Adler, post surgeon and hospital commandant, supervises the hospital. Three medical administrative officers handle the business end, and the medical department furnishes medical inspectors to inspect the entire camp periodically. They analyze water, check the sewage and provide a veteranarian to inspect all meat and dairy products, insuring that these products are sanitary.

"Goldbricks," those boys who ride the sick book to get out of work, are few at the field, and the general health of the troops is high above average. Personal hygiene, as shown on monthly inspections, is excellent, and last month the venereal disease rate for the field was zero.

With a set-up like this, Pampa patients may rest assured of a speedy trip on the road to recovery, doctored by the best, suavely attired in purple pajamas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The citizens of Pampa subscribed to more than 100 magazines and periodicals for the new library at the Pampa army air field.

Worn Out Uniforms Are Salvaged For Many Other Uses

What happens to worn out uniforms of Pampa air base soldiers? They are "salvaged."

The official process is this: the soldier turns in his worn out garment to his squadron supply room for "salvage." There his castoffs are inspected by a salvage officer, who replaces them from the quartermaster's supply room, or has them repaired if possible.

When clothing is finally deemed to be unserviceable and irrepairable all insignia and other special military attachments, such as buttons, shoulder tabs, and belts, are removed. Then the articles are sold.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Physical Training Classes Held Often

Those weird noises descending from the walls of that large green structure facing the Main PX are not sisued from victims of a Frankenstein monster on a spree, nor is the building haunted. It's merely the personnel taking their daily exercises in the recreation hall.

Calesthenics classes are held once every morning and once in mid-afternoon. All soldiers are required to attend one of these sessions, and if a muscle is left unstrained, it isn't the fault of the instructors.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

No one realizes more than Pampa air base soldiers the necessity of purchasing war bonds to provide the best equipment for the U. S. army and its Allies, and they are doing their part by signing part of their paycheck each month toward purchase of bonds.

Tear Gas Smells Just Like Sweet Apple Blossoms

When an enlisted man sings 'I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time," he's singing to his gas mask, for he's referring to the day when tear gas (CNB) is used in gas drills. Tear gas, you see has the delightful odor of apple blossoms.

Training in the defense against chemical warfare at the Pampa army air field is the job of Lt. John R. Hanlon, chemical warfare officer. Lieutenant Hanlon, alias "Stinky" "El Fumo" and "Air Sniffer," thanks to his job, sees to it that every man on the post is trained in the proper care and use of the gas mask. The decontamination by both individual soldiers and specially trained squads, the planning and organization of activities in the event of an attack and procurement and distribution of all equipment necessary in this type of warfare is also his responsibility.

LT. HANLON

Deadly gases, strangely enough, have harmless, sometimes pleasant, odors. Phosgene, which burns the throat and eyes and causes choking coughing, smells like fresh hay, while Lewisite, a burning irritant, smells like geraniums. Diphenylchlorasine, which causes temporary mental depression, smells like shoe polish. The gases used in chemical warfare cause everything from crying and vomiting to severe burning.

Starting Monday evening, classes in chemical warfare will be held for enlisted men. For four months, the field personnel will be instructed in how to meet a gas attack, just in case the Pampa base is ever the target for the enemy.

Lieutenant Hanlon, a native of Milwaukee, received his training at Edgewood, Md. He says he is an arsonist at heart for he delves in building the biggest fires possible with his chemicals in the lab.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AVIATORS

(Continued From Page 1)

you stop to consider that an airplane traveling 400 miles per hour is moving 1,955 feet per second, you get some idea of the speed in which the ship enters and leaves not only the pilot's line of vision but also his line of fire. The aviator who first determines whether or not an approaching plane is friendly or otherwise, will be the one who lives to tell about it.

It is with this "split-second identification" idea in mind that the aircraft spotting course is designed. Pictures and silhouettes of more than 90 different planes are flashed on a screen for the cadets to identify. And they must learn to do so in less than 30 seconds per ship. Models are also used to acquaint students with the ships. Incidentally, when these planes are flashed briefly on the screen, they are stripped of all nationality markings and are shown from any and all angles.

The same procedure is used in the identification of naval craft. In preflight school the cadet studies American and Jap ships, getting German and British craft here at Pampa's Advanced Flying school. This course is extremely important, for it may be the determining factor in whether or not a great sea-air engagement such as the battle of Midway, is won or lost. Pilots must be able to determine the nationality, class, and disposition of any ship they may come across while on patrol or during bombing attacks. Over 29 different classes of British and German ships are studied, each class including many vessels in itself. These surface vessels have various identification featured. For instance the Japanes battleships are distinctive in their use of high cluttered towers, whereas the American dreadnaughts make use of cake towers or some other more streamlined construction. There are also differences in gun turrets, how they are located, and the number and caliber of their guns.

Models Are Used

Ships can also be identified by their "wake." Battleships for instance throw up different waves as they speed through the water than do cruisers or destroyers. Through this method, also can be determined the speed of any enemy craft and as a result the bombing "run" can be judged with greater accuracy.

Models as well as pictures and drawings are also used in this identification course. These miniature ships are constructed to scale with one inch equalling 110 feet. Thus, by holding the ship one yard away, the cadet can see the ship as it would appear were it actually one mile away.

World War II has greatly emphasized the need for airmen to know the nationality of all surface craft they may run across. Too numerous are the cases wherein a pilot has attacked one of his own vessels. An oft-cited case, also, is that of a German fighter plane giving convoy protection to an Allied ship for two hours before being chased away by British planes, who in turn attacked their own ship thinking that because the Nazi protected it, it was an enemy. Such cases of mistaken identity are decreasing rapidly due to the ever-increasing emphasis being placed by Allied air forces on naval identification.

It can be readily seen that speed and altitude at which modern planes fly have not only added to the striking power of our forces, but have also increased problems facing men in charge of training our air warriors. This speed factor is a difficult one to cope with, yet the men at the head of the Pampa field, as well as those guiding destinies of other flying schools, are licking it through application of modern teaching methods.

Learn All Details

But identification courses are not the only important ones stressed here at the air base ground school. Navigation, for example, is extremely important. The cadets are taught to use a complicated little "miracle worker" known as a Speed Flight Calculator. This instrument takes into consideration wind drift, deviation, and variation and comes up with the correct compass course a pilot should fly under all conditions. It's to the airmen what the slide rule is to the mathematician.

Cadets are taught also to figure down to the minute the time of arrival at certain points along a charted course, a job filled in large planes by a navigator, yet one which every pilot must understand in case of emergency.

Although identification and navigation courses will probably be used the most in combat, the others are virtually as important. The cadet must know the functions of a squadron, the makeup of the air forces, the calibre of guns on a B-24, and how to write a military letter because they are all part of the business he's in, the company, so to speak, in which he will soon be an official.

"The men don't stop studying these things once they're overseas and in combat, either," Captain Scott points out. "They spend every minute they're in the ready room waiting for another attack mission pouring over new models of enemy planes and studying reports of enemy battleships and carriers and their vulnerable spots."

Thus when an American boy takes to the air over Germany, Tunisia, or New Guinea he's as completely trained as it is possible to be. He's a flyer in the United States Army Air Corps, and that means he's the best in the world.

But there's a reason for this superiority, and part of it can be traced right back to his training days . . . back to an advanced flying school for example, like the one here at Pampa where he spent a good many hours going to ground school.

There's plenty of truth in the statement that "flying starts on the ground."

Privies Modern At Air Base

The late Chic Sale would have gloried in the modernistic "privy" used by the Pampa army air field. This army bathroom, or latrine, is a structure of which "the Specialist" would certainly be proud. Standing aloofly from the surrounding squadron barracks, the wash room houses rows of gleaming white china commodes and wash stands and a large shower room. It is in these establishments that the fantastic rumors, familiar to all army men, originate and spread.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

May 15, 1942, was the day that Pampa was officially notified by Washington that this city had been chosen as the site for a huge new army air forces advanced flying school. The official notification came in telegrams from Sen. Tom Connally and Congressman Gene Worley.

MONTGOMERY WARD

JOINS WITH ALL PAMPA IN EXTENDING CORDIAL

GREETINGS

TO THE

SOLDIERS

CADETS

AND

OFFICERS

OF THE

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL

Pampa can well be proud of its small share in helping to make these men feel at home during their stay in our community. We here at Montgomery Ward extend a cordial welcome to all of you and if we can assist you in any way whatsoever please do not hesitate to make your request to any of us.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS! ON SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

217 - 19 N. CUYLER

TELEPHONE 801

Sub - Depot Keeps Planes In The Air

Though its praises are seldom sung, the air service command's sub-depot at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School is one of the most vital activities on the field, it is pointed out by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post.

When a carburetor refuses to function properly, or a new radio condenser is needed, the sub-depot supplies them. When a new wing or an engine is required, the sub-depot handles that just as easily. The sub-depot affords services and supplies pertinent only to the air corps, and the phrase, "keep 'em flying" might well have originated in this department—for the sub-depot, through its control depot and higher echelons of the air service command, must keep flowing continuously the thousands of items necessary to keep Uncle Sam's warplanes and trainers in the sky.

MAJ. CASEY

In addition to supply, the sub-depot's functions include the maintenance and repair of airplanes and aeronautical equipment. From its capacious hangers crumpled and torn planes emerge sleek and ready to take the air. Thus, in addition to procurement, storage, and issue of aircraft parts and supplies, the maintenance and repair of planes and equipment are the sub-depot's principal tasks.

Pampa air base's sub-depot is a result of a gigantic reorganization of the air force which took place in March, 1941. The government at that time placed entire responsibility in the hands of the air service command, which through its material division procures new planes, engines, parts and accessory equipment, for delivery to 11 vast control depots scattered throughout four air force areas in the nation. Each control depot is the nucleus of several sub-depots, all working cooperatively to deliver the parts which may be needed in any part of the globe. To this end, the parts and supply inventories of each depot are instantly available to any other, and supplies may be flown in giant "machine shops with wings" to the proper location.

The 362nd sub-depot at the Pampa school is part of Oklahoma air depot control area command, which covers several states, as well as part of Texas. Headquarters of the air service command are at Fairfield, Ohio.

LT. ENGSTROM

When a propellor of a certain type is needed at the Pampa air base, but it is not immediately available from the sub-depot, a teletypewriter system connecting all depots goes into action, and the needed "prop" may be found, for example, in stock at another depot near Ogden, Utah. Shipping orders are wired to the Utah base, whereupon the propellor will start on its way by the next train, or even by special plane if the emergency warrants. Only a short time is needed to check the control depots and sub-depots to find any part.

One of the largest of new sub-depots, the Pampa installation, is not yet complete. It's area includes four 200x50 warehouses for supplies, a modern fluorescent-lighted machine shop, and a giant 200x150 feet aero repair hangar. There also is a specially constructed building for the storage systems for gasoline and oil, and a headquarters building.

Excepting commissioned officers, control depots and sub-depots use civilian personnel, and the percentage of women employes is constantly rising. Major Ray D. Casey, commanding officer of the Pampa sub-depot, said approximately a third of the present staff are women.

In addition to Major Casey, officers assigned to the sub-depot include Lt. Neil B. Garrison, engineering officer; Flight Officer Herbert L. Bull, assistant engineering officer; Lt. Robert H. Engstrom, supply oficer; Lt. Weldon W. Gilbert, assistant supply officer; Lt. William W. Fager, officer in charge of the signal sub-section; and Lt. William M. Davis, statistical officer.

HUNGRY CADETS 'PITCH INTO' WELL-BALANCED MEAL

Aviation Cadets at Pampa's air base pause a moment before "pitching into" a well-balanced, complete meal that will give them health and strength to blast the Axis from the skies. All meals are scientifically and carefully prepared at this huge Army Air Forces Advanced Training school, where future twin-engine pilots receive their wings.

Red Cross Presents 'Blood and Fun' To Pampa Air Field

Blood and fun may seem a strange gift combination but that is what the Red Cross has presented the hospital at Pampa army air field.

Any day a shipment of plasma from the Red Cross blood banks is due to arrive, and a new recreational hall adjoining the hospital is being readied by the Red Cross for use.

This building, a two-story structure, is to be used solely for the pleasure of the patients. Upstairs rooms will be used to house relatives of seriously ill patients.

The ground floor consists of a theater, complete with projection machines for sound movies; game rooms, reading and writing rooms and library. Facilities for the serving of refreshments has been provided, and the entire establishment will be manned by the Red Cross.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Even the exercises at the Pampa Air Field have air minded titles. One of the most popular numbers on the calisthenics roster is the Randolph Shuffle, sort of a Lindy Hop in three quarter time.

Air Medal Given For Achievement

The Air Medal, awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight, is a pendant from the Air Corps ribbon of blue and gold, a fluer-de-lis, symbol of North, surmounting a sixteen point compass rose. The medal incorporates basic features of the American Eagle and compass rose which had been included in preliminary designs prepared by the Special Services Division, Army Air Forces.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"Daily Rage" for the Pampa Air Base is the daily bulletin published from Headquarters. It contains official orders for the day, a classified section, items of interest to the post personnel and a movie calendar.

Machine Drys Photos Quickly

Interesting piece of equipment at the photographic section here is the B-7 dryer, used to dry the mountains of photographs turned out for use in training.

A machine standing little more than four feet high, it dries in a few minutes the wet prints after they have come from the developing solutions. The old time method of putting the wet prints on nickled tins required at least 12 hours time to dry the final photographs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"Sweating it out" is the Air Corps way to worry about a thing until an answer is found. It includes everything from waiting for a promotion to awaiting the return of an airship.

Legal Officer Gives Advice To Field Personnel

What does a soldier do when he needs a lawyer?

Well, unless its purely a personal matter, and the solution of the man's problem does not affect his army status, he usually goes to a private counselor-at-law.

However, if the army is concerned—if the man wants to make a will or secure an allotment for his family or transact business that might affect his army life or records — he goes to the legal office at his post, where he can get all the free advice he needs.

LT. ELKINS

Out at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Pampa, Lieut. C. H. Elkins, formerly a lawyer at Lubbock, has a rather busy position of legal officer. Almost any hour of the day that you might care to drop into his office, you will find a line of perplexed soldiers waiting to discuss their particular problems or ask questions of him or his assistant, Lieut. E. K. Shelby, of Los Angeles, Calif.

He arranges discharges from the army for over-age or physically unfit men, handles all investigations, conducts a court and court martial proceedings, initiates investigations for soldier's and sailor's relief benefits, and offers advice on a host of other things.

New 'Problem Child'

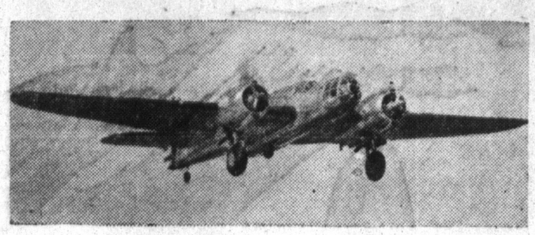
The latest problem "child" of his office is that of gasoline, tire and shoe rationing . . . and that makes for plenty of work, according to Lieutenant Elkins.

"Soldiers and officers who own their own automobiles and who use that method of travel in getting to work or in their assignments require ration cards, just like anyone else. However, it is our policy not to issue coupon books to a man before we have thoroughly checked his reasons for requiring gas or tires. He is subject to the same stringent regulations civilians must conform to, and he must use "share-the-car" plans and double up with other drivers as much as possible in an effort to meet the requests of the government in the drive to conserve fuel and rubber."

Lieutenant Elkins was emphatic about one part of rationing when commenting on that subject.

"We are not issuing cards or coupons or dealing with the food rationing problem at this office," he said. "Soldiers who live off the post and who desire information and rationing certificates must apply to their nearest civilian rationing office."

Another problem that is dealt with in the legal office is that of giving advice to soldiers who desire transfers or want to apply for aviation cadet training, officer's candidate school and other special army training.



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