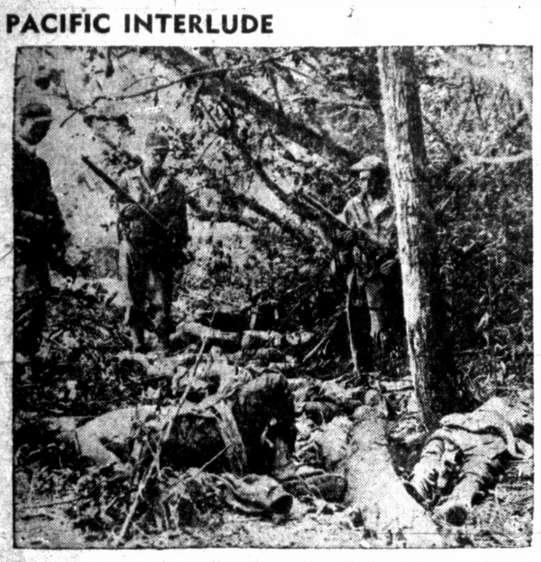
THE LATE AFTERNOON PRESS DISPATCHES INDICATE THAT THINGS ARE RUNNING FINE ON EUROPE'S EASTERN FRONTS---ESPECIALLY THE GERMANS. ---AN EDITORIAL

REDS CONCENTRATING ON ODER RIVER

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO 254 (6 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c)

PACIFIC INTERLUDE



Yanks look over the bodies of eight Jap soldiers, caught and killed by 1st Corps fighters in a ravine, near Pozorrubio, in the mountain area east of Lingayen gulf. Yanks, left to right, are Pvt. Theeril Marks, Mobile, Ala.; Pfc. Howard Forrest, Waila Walla, Wash., and Pvt. Rudy Serafica, Manila, P. I.

Despair Is Washed Away in Tears

Texans Happy in News Relatives Are Still Alive

By The Associated Press

Almost three years of bitter, lonely despair for Bataan's expendables was washed away in tears yesterday. Forty-two Texas families heard the news: their men were safe, alive.

For among 511 Americans liberated from a Japanese prison camp on Luzon island in the Philippines were 42 Texans.

Emotion bordering on near hysteria greeted announcement that the men had been freed. For some families it was the first word in months. Few mothers, fathers, wives or brothers had received more than five or six post cards or letters since the Philippines fell in early 1942.

Texas as a whole took the news to its heart. For it has many other families with relatives still Japanese prisoners. The rescue of these men was hope in their lonely vigil.

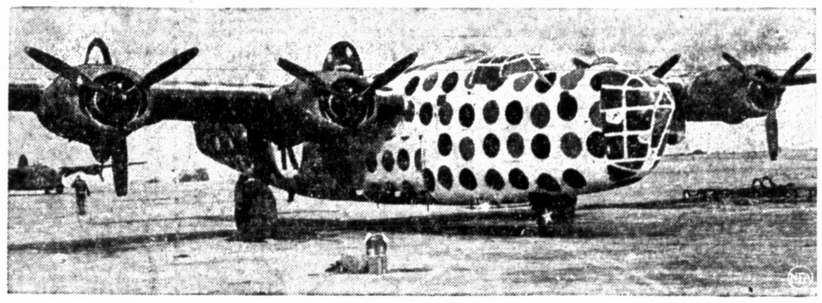
* * *

For six years, Waymon H. Staus, 400 Perry St., Pampa, received no word from his brother, other than a single post card, mailed from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

Then yesterday, Staus was informed through an Associated Press dispatch that his brother, Staff Sergeant Alvin A. Staus, was one of the 486 Yanks rescued from the

See TEXANS HAPPY, Page 6

YANKS PLAY 'FOLLOW THE LEADER' WITH THIS



Gaily painted plane above is "First Sergeant," a leader plane used to organize formations of B-24 bombers after they take off for missions from their 8th air force base in England. Plane also has bulb sockets on its sides so it can be lit up to guide night formations.

Ninety-Mile Front Is Believed Formed

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

Strong Russian armored vanguards have attempted to storm across the Oder in the Kustrin area about 40 miles east of Berlin, a German broadcast said today, and other nazi reports indicated patrols already may have crossed that last water barrier before the reich capital.

Driving up to or near the Oder line on a 90-mile front, the Russians ran into a hard shell of German armor but pressed onward. By enemy accounts they were jabbing nazi defenses from 30 to 40 miles from the capital, where fires raged after a twin pre-dawn Allied air assault. The East Prussia, but clamped a news blackout on the Kustrin sector.

In the west American and French troops cleared 30 miles of the Rhine's left bank south of Strasbourg, and in the center of the front U. S. First and Third armies took a half dozen hamlets deeper inside the Siegfried line. German communique said the Russians were checked everywhere except in East Prussia, but clamped a news blackout on the Kustrin sector.

French and Americans battled into Colmar, important road center 40 miles south of Strasbourg and one of the last big German pockets in France. The Paris radio said the city was captured. The Allies laid siege to the Neufbrisach bridge across the Rhine from positions a mile away, threatening to lop off one of the few remaining escape routes for the pocketed nazis.

Both German and Russian reports indicated the critical phase of the great Soviet winter offensive was near. Moscow called for nazi surrender to evart "impending catastrophe," and Berlin vowed "the bloodiest disappointment" for the red army before the capital. Moscow dispatches reported the Russians massing infantry and storm guns close behind tank spearheads and said that "the storming of the Oder is not too distant a project."

The red army now was inside Germany in Silesia, Brandenburg

See ODER RIVER, Page 6

National Service Act Faces New Problems from Outset

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—With not so much as a comma changed, and with decisive house support behind it, the limited national service bill faced new troubles today in the senate.

Passed last night by a 246 to 165 house vote, the legislation calls for induction, fine or imprisonment for men between 18 and 45 who leave essential jobs or refuse to take them contrary to the directions of their local draft boards.

Indications were the senate would lose no time considering it. Its military committee was called together behind closed doors this morning to chart its course.

But there were signs of a strongly backed move to revise the measure substantially by taking from local draft boards, and giving to some federal agency—probably the war manpower commission—the authority to require men to remain in present jobs or to order them into new ones.

Such a move, said Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee will be resisted when the bill goes to conference to compose any differences between the two branches of congress.

Briefly, the bill authorizes the director of war mobilization to designate essential industries and empowers local draft boards to freeze into existing jobs or to order into more essential work all men of draft age. Failure of a man to heed a draft board directive could result in his immediate induction or in a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

The legislation provides appeal procedure, requires draft boards to give men a reasonable choice of employers and allows payment of travel costs for men taking assigned jobs away from home. It also gives them reemployment priorities in their old jobs, protection from mortgage foreclosures and relief from other obligations if the job shift impairs their financial condition.

Several Men Are In Line for Big Lending Agency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—Big names in and out of government were mentioned today for the big job of running the government's lending agencies.

These were among those talked of for the post which the senate voted overwhelmingly to keep out of the hands of Henry A. Wallace as prospective secretary of commerce:

Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director; Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to London; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, and Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder who was active in the fight to give Wallace the lending as well as the commerce post.

Whoever President Roosevelt names will have to be confirmed by the senate.

Into cold storage until March 1 went Wallace's nomination for secretary of commerce while the senate sent to the house by a 74 to 12 vote a bill to clip from the department authority over the government's lending agencies.

The bill, promised priority by house democratic leaders who predicted easy passage there, would set up a separate loan administrator.

Wallace avoided losing the commerce secretaryship when Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) wheedled a majority of the senate yesterday into delaying action on the nomination, passing a bill by Senator George (D-Ga) to divorce the financial from the trade supervising functions.

Too late for any practical effect in the senate, President Roosevelt transmitted to Barkley a message which said that if congress chose to return the lending authority to the federal loan agency, he would approve the measure.

New Board Asked As Solution to College Squabble

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2—(AP)—Deploring what he termed appointing "men of one political faith," former chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas J. Parten last night called for an entire new board as the only solution to the problem at Austin.

Speaking here before a meeting of ex-students and friends of the university, Parten said "We have no hope of getting the problem at Austin solved until we get a new board of regents."

Parten said it was his belief the six appointees to the board waiting senate confirmation were not "impartial or non-partisan." He offered to make a gift of $1,000 to the

See NEW BOARD, Page 6

Legislature Adjourns To Honor Secretary

AUSTIN, Feb. 2—(AP)—Work of the legislature was stilled today in memory of the late Senate Secretary Bob Barker whose funeral rites were scheduled in the senate chamber for 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist church of Austin, will conduct services assisted by Rev. R. E. Ledbetter, assistant pastor and a former senate page boy.

Burial will be in Austin.

Navy Errs in Giving Name of Lost Vessel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—The navy announced today it was in error in reporting the loss yesterday of the tank landing ship LST 759.

It was the LST 749 that was lost in operations in the Philippine area, the navy said, not the 759. The latter vessel has not been lost.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press

1—Eastern Front: 39 miles (by German account from Kustrin area; 59 miles, by official Russian account, from Duringshof).

2—Western Front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area).

3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Weather Man Denies Groundhog Prediction

Maybe it doesn't look it now, but the traditional groundhog couldn't have possibly seen his shadow this morning, so, Pampa should have some good weather coming up.

If the little guy had seen his shadow it would have frightened him so much he would have gone back into his hole for another six weeks, taking with him all the sunshine left in this old world.

The always persistent weather man says "continued cloudiness" for this region—so maybe he (the groundhog) is going to be mistaken.

Forrest Green Is Missing in Action

A former Pampan, Pvt. Forrest Green, is missing in action in Belgium, according to a notice received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green of Kirkland, Washington.

Another son, Wayne Green, was killed in action over a year ago, and a daughter, Lt. Catherine Green is an army nurse now serving in the South Pacific.

All three are graduates of White Deer high school and attended schools here before the family moved to Washington.

Another daughter, Eileen lives with the family at Rt. 1, Box 325, Kirkland.

North Texas Bishop Named at Birmingham

The appointment of bishop for the Episcopal missionary district of North Texas was made today by the house of bishops in Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Thomas N. Sumner, Houston, was elected bishop, but his acceptance has not as yet been definitely confirmed.

Rev. Sumner follows the Rt. Rev. Eugene Cecil Seaman, D. D., who submitted his resignation as head of the north district of Episcopal churches in 60 counties, at the church convocation in Lubbock, Jan. 20. The newly-elected bishop has been minister of St. John Divine's Episcopal church in Houston.

"NONSENSE"—MAYBE

LONDON, Feb. 2—(AP)—Reports that the Japanese embassy staff had left Berlin were described today by the Tokyo radio as "sheer nonsense."

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. Advt.

2nd Unopposed Invasion Force Moving Rapidly on Luzon Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

A second unopposed American invasion of Luzon island sent three motorized Yank columns converging on Manila bay today, with still no sign of organized Japanese resistance.

The Eleventh airborne division made the latest landing Wednesday, 15 miles south of Manila bay, without firing a shot. It was intended only as armed reconnaissance but Maj. Gen. J. M. Swing turned the amphibious operation into a full scale invasion when no opposition developed.

The force pressed inland from the Batangas coast to cut off outflanked Japanese concentrations in the south and drive on the Cavite naval base, 32 miles to the northeast, and Manila.

Armored spearheads of the Sixth army are 20 miles north of Manila. Sixth and Eighth units are rolling across the base of the Bataan peninsula toward a junction.

Japanese broadcasts admitted the situation in the Philippines has take a "further serious turn" surpassing the growing air war and worsening

See INVASION FORCE, Page 6

475 Persons Are Located on Jobs Here in 1 Month

Proof that Pampa is doing her part in helping World War II veterans find jobs is contained in a statement issued today by Otis Terry, local manager of the United States employment service.

During January, 575 workers were referred to jobs. Of this number, 475 accepted jobs, 35 of these being veterans. A total of 15 veterans was referred to other agencies such as the veterans administration, various lending agencies, the Red Cross and others.

The chief local agency in assisting these veterans is the Veterans Service committee. Terry acts as chairman of the group, and J. W. Garman and Glenn T. Hackney are the members.

This committee cooperates with both the prospective employer and employe in aiding the veterans to find places most adaptable to the individual requirements.

Many returning veterans find that physical examinations for essential employment are sometimes too strict. However, Terry said, most employers are "bending over backwards" to hire the veterans, even though many are disabled in some fashion.

One veteran who had lost the sight of one eye memorized the chart, passed a company physical examination and went to work. He then decided the work might be injurous to the other eye, so he told company officials what he had done and offered to quit his job.

None of the officials had discovered his handicap and their reply was, "If you are that anxious to work, we want you to stay on the job."

Farm Groups Urge Williams' Rejection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—Three national farm organizations have urged the rejection of President Roosevelt's nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

They are American farm bureau federation, the national grange and the national cooperative milk producers federation.

In a joint letter addressed to Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of the senate agriculture committee, the organizations said Williams is "not qualified by experience or training."

The committee, scheduled to consider the nomination this morning, postponed its meeting until tomorrow to permit democratic members to attend a party caucus.

License Plates Are Now on Sale

Fourteen state automobile license plates had been sold in this county up until this morning, according to information from the county collector's office, F .E. Leech, since the plates went on sale yesterday.

Plates cannot be placed on vehicles before March 1 this year. All vehicles used on highways must have the new plates installed by the first of April.

They are on sale in this county at the tax assessor and collector office, county court house.

The plates this year are practically full sized metal, measuring 5¾ by 10 inches. The background is yellow, with raised black letters. A new and simplified system of lettering has been devised in order to reduce the length of the numerals. Only four numerals appear on each plate.

Another radical change is made, as each vehicle will have just one plate instead of the usual two. All vehicles will install their plates on the rear, except truck tractors which will place their plates on the front.

In order to save metal, small tags were issued last year, which could not be read at any distance.

Most of Rescued Men Are To Be Sent Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—An army plan for prompt return to the United States of the newly-liberated American prisoners in the Philippines today was reported by Rep. Philbin (D-Mass).

Those liberated by MacArthur's force on Bataan will be brought home "as soon as possible," Philbin said.

"I was informed some of these men are already being prepared for return, and that others will be brought back as soon as it can be arranged," Philbin told a reporter. "Only those required to remain for medical treatment will have to stay there."

Philbin also said the war department told him families of the men can send a 25-word message to them via army press wireless. To do this, he said, the families should send the liberated prisoner's name and serial number to the adjutant general of the army here with the message. Only one message will be allowed from a family.

C. P. 'Doc' Pursley Is Elected to Be C. of C. President

C. P (Doc) Pursley, owner of the Pursley Motor company, was chosen president of the Pampa chamber of commerce at the annual election of officers in city hall yesterday afternoon.

Pursley, a member of the board for the past year, succeeds C. A. Huff. Other officers elected yesterday include D. V. Burton, oil and gasoline distributor, first vice president; James A. McCune, safety engineer for General Atlas Carbon company, second vice president, and Cecil Myatt, of Friendly Men's Wear, financial secretary.

The four officers for 1945 were unanimously elected after their names had been placed in before the board by a nominating committee headed by Dan Williams.

The board also voted to hold a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 20, for Col. Talma W. Imlay, new commanding officer at Pampa army air field, and E. O. Wedgeworth, newly-elected manager of the chamber of commerce who is scheduled to take over his duties here Feb. 15. Edgeworth has been secretary of chambers of commerce at Snyder and Stamford for the past three years.

The new 1945 officers of the chamber of commerce formally will take office at the Feb. 20 luncheon meeting.

Bulgar Officials Condemned to Die

By The Associated Press

Death sentences for treason have been imposed on three former Bulgarian regents, 22 cabinet ministers, nine King's counselors and 66 former members of parliament by the Bulgarian people's court, the Sofia radio said today in a broadcast reported by the federal communications commission.

An additional 49 deputies were sentenced to prison, 23 for life terms, the broadcast said. The court also has ordered confiscation of the property of all those sentenced.

The court, considering the cases of a number of deceased deputies, ordered confiscation of the property that nine had bequeathed to heirs but found that three others were innocent, the broadcast said.

The Sofia radio announced several days ago that Prince Cyril, brother of the late King Boris, was among those sentenced to death.

WHEAT STOCKS UP

AUSTIN, Feb. 2—(AP)—The United States department of agriculture reported that combined wheat stocks on Texas farms and in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, stands at 26,944,000 bushels as compared with 14,348,000 a year ago, and 9,798,000 over a nine-year average.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT: Germans reported abandoning large sections of Siegfried line; American armies continue sweep into German West wall defenses. Americans and French cleared 30 miles of west Rhine bank, fought into Colmar.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Critical stage of red army offensive believed near; Germans report red army within from 30 to 40 miles of Berlin.

ITALIAN FRONT: Only minor patrol actions reported.

PACIFIC FRONT: Americans steadily close trap on Manila; Eighth army in new invasion lands 67 miles southwest of capital.

Limit Is Placed On Slaughtering Of Select Beef

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—The office of price administration today established percentage limits for the slaughter of good and choice beef.

The action, the agency said, is designed to provide better distribution of the two top grades and better control of cattle pricing by grades.

Effective yesterday, the order provides a percentage limitation for slaughterers in each of three zones.

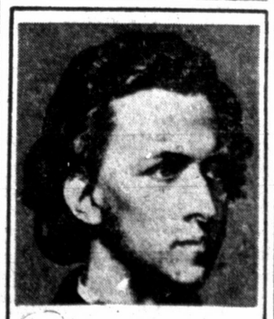
For February and March 75 per cent is established as the maximum percentage of good and choice grades of cattle that can be saughtered in zones A and B, and 50 per cent for zone C. Zone A includes the mountain and West coast states; zone B the cornbelt and northeastern states, and zone C the southeastern states, Oklahoma and most of Texas.

The regulation means that a slaughterer in zone A or B must make up at least 25 per cent of his total kill with grades other than good or choice and a slaughterer in zone C at least 50 per cent of the lower grades.

CPA said the percentages for the good and choice grades are higher than most slaughterers handle and will not require any change in operating practices of most of the industry.

"However," the agency continued, "there are some slaughterers who have slaughtered almost exclusively

See LIMIT PLACED, Page 6



Frederic Chopin

A great musician

A famous lover

A Polish patriot

Is the hero of our next serial story

"A Song to Remember"

by

Willard Wiener

Begins in News Monday

Churchill Will Submit Plan to Govern Germany

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—On the basis of reports indicating the possibility of early political and perhaps military disintegration of large sections of Northern Germany, Prime Minister Churchill will urge immediate approval at the Big Three meeting of plans for ruling the reich.

This information came today from an entirely reliable London source. It was emphasized that this statement should not be interpreted to mean that Germany as a whole would collapse in a matter of weeks, or that a quick surrender of nazi diehards could be expected.

This source said Churchill was operating on the basis of reports from inside Germany that much of the political machinery already had broken down in the northern areas and that the progress of decay would be accelerated by war developments.

These reports came from sources which hitherto have insisted that the gestapo grip was too powerful to allow a political breakup.

But there seemed every reason to believe large portions of the German army would fight on, even if the civil population went to pieces.

The reports reaching Churchill were understood to indicate that the German military forces were planning to retreat if necessary to the south and fight in an organized

See CHURCHILL WILL, Page 6

Nazi Army Must Go, Says Writer

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Chief of the Former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Feb. 2—(AP)—Peace with Germany, according to all present indications, can be hastened only by the disintegration of the German army and the piece-meal surrender of progressively large units. Formal tender of a peace offer by Germany seems quite unlikely.

My conviction in this respect was strengthened after I had an opportunity today to talk privately to a whole "cage" of prisoners of war who had come straight from battle.

Without exception, they said the other men in their units were sick and tired of the war and had but one hope—early peace.

But when I asked about their officers and the likelihood of whole companies and regiments surrendering they said nothing could be expected of the officers, although many of them were absolutely through with the war.

One tall, gaunt Westphalian summed up the case by saying:

"Officers cannot lead us corporatively into your lines as much as many of them would like to because immediately their families would be executed. Sir, this is no theory of mine. A young lieutenant from my home town whom I knew well was missing one day a few months ago when I still was on the Russian front. Rumor had it that he had deserted to the enemy. Without waiting for proof of this allegation, his mother and sister were shot by the gestapo."

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight, and Saturday, light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon; not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY

6 A. M.	35	1 P. M.	35
7 A. M.	34	Thurs. max.	40
8 A. M.	34	Thurs. min.	25
9 A. M.	34		
10 A. M.	34		
11 A. M.	34		
12 Noon	35		

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hdw. Advt.

TEXAS BUSINESS STATISTICS:

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS UP FOR 1944

AUSTIN, Feb. 2—(AP)—Shipments of cattle, calves and sheep in Texas last year surpassed total shipments in 1943, but shipment of hogs was less than half as much as in 1943, the bureau of business research of the University of Texas reported today.

Cattle shipments were 5,823 rail cars (estimated 30 head per car), and in 1943, there were 4,133 rail cars. Shipments of calves were 1,323 cars (at 60 head per car) in 1944 and 1,050 in 1943; there were 637 carloads of sheep (at 250 head per car) and 572 in 1943.

Hog shipments dropped from 1,287 in 1943 to only 436 in 1944, estimating 80 head of hogs per rail car.

Total shipments of all livestock in Texas in 1944 were 8,219 railcars, and in 1943, 7,042 cars.

Other Texas business statistics reported by the bureau:

Production and shipment of lumber in December dropped below the production and shipment for the same period in 1943, and thousands of orders per mill unit went unfilled.

Average weekly production in December, per unit, was 184,643 board feet, and the average weekly shipment was 179,927 board feet. In December 1943, the weekly production was 22,374 feet per unit, and the average shipment was 222,565 board feet per unit.

Texas cement production during November 1944 was about the same as October production, but considably lower than the November 1943 output.

Production was 523,000 barrels in November 1944; 730,000 barrels in November 1943 and 520,000 barrels in October 1944.

Ten percent more electrical power was used in Texas in 1944 than in 1943.

Texas cities reported only a slight increase in building activity in 1944 over 1943. Permits in 1944 totaled $32,935,023, and in 1943, they were $31,425,623

Houston permits climbed to $9,173,253. Dallas was second with $7,176,621. El Paso, Waco, Amarillo and Lubbock permits were well over the $1,000,000 mark.

December daily average petroleum production was 2,116,750 barrels compared with 1,895,150 barrels in December 1943.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Harvesters Battle Powerful Wildcats Here Tonight, 7:30

Canadian Five Has Won 20--Lost Only 7

Canadian's Wildcats are going to be tough!

Any team with a record of 20 wins and seven losses is bound to be good, and the Wildcat five is no exception to the rule.

Since losing to the Harvesters early in the season, the Wildcats have won 10 of 12 games to put themselves in the "top bracket" among basketball teams of the Panhandle.

Tonight, at 7:30, the Wildcats are going to be out for revenge for loss they suffered at the hands of the Harvesters several weeks ago. Two games will be played. The first game will be between the "B" teams of the two schools.

Pampa will be trying to get back in the win column after losing two games in a row, one to Borger 34-27 in the finals of the Canadian tournament and the other, Tuesday night, to Amarillo 23-20 in a conference game.

Wednesday night, the Wildcats won their twentieth victory of the season, defeating the LeFors Pirates 45-18. Hopkins was high point man for the night with 15 points; Cross of Canadian was second with 10 points.

Although the Canadian five will be handicapped tonight having to play without the services of Fonti, team captain, they should provide some of the best opposition the Harvesters have encountered this year.

Comparative scores of the two teams are as follows:

Canadian 29, Spearman 33; Pampa 24, Spearman 26; Pampa 25, Spearman 24; Pampa 27, Spearman 21.

Canadian 41, White Deer, 28; Canadian 27, White Deer 22; Pampa 38, White Deer 28; Pampa 27, White Deer 24.

Canadian 33, West Texas high 38; Pampa 16, West Texas high 22.

Canadian 36, LeFors 15; Canadian 35, LeFors 12; Canadian 45, LeFors 18; Pampa 47, LeFors 8; Pampa 36, LeFors 16.

Canadian 29, Borger 33; Canadian 27, Borger 19; Canadian 21, Borger 40; Pampa 27, Borger 34.

Canadian 27, Panhandle 19; Canadian 54, Panhandle 20; Pampa 37, Panhandle 23; Pampa 42, Panhandle 11.

Canadian 29, Groom 18; Pampa 28, Groom 12.

Canadian 16, Childress 19; Pampa 26, Childress 19.

Canadian 29, Briscoe 16; Pampa 47, Briscoe 28.

In winning 20 games and losing seven, the Wildcats have scored 885 points to their opponents 628.

SEASON RECORD

Canadian 29, Spearman 33
Canadian 37, Shamrock 24
Canadian 28, Follett 23
Canadian 41, White Deer 28
Canadian 18, Perryton 8
Canadian 39, Shamrock 25
Canadian 30, Friona 27
Canadian 30, Dalhart 26
Canadian 33, WT high 38
Canadian 36, LeFors 15
Canadian 20, Higgins 24
Canadian 27, White Deer 22
Canadian 17, Follett 19
Canadian 29, Borger 33
Canadian 17, Pampa 27
Canadian 27, Panhandle 19
Canadian 27, Borger 19
Canadian 29, Groom 18
Canadian 54, McLean 6
Canadian 34, Shamrock 9
Canadian 16, Childress 19
Canadian 48, Perryton 34
Canadian 54, Panhandle 20
Canadian 29, Briscoe 16
Canadian 35, Higgins 26
Canadian 35, LeFors 12
Canadian 21, Borger 40
Canadian 45, LeFors 18

First $100,000 Gate Is Predicted Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Mike Jacob's first $100,000 gate of the season is predicted for tonight's third edition of the Johnny Greco-Bobby Ruffin feud at Madison Square Garden.

Greco, a stiff punching welterweight from Montreal, is a 5 to 9 favorite to whip the busy New Yorker in a 10-round scrap. The Canadian won the first battle on a unanimous decision before a $55,000 turnout Nov. 17 but was held to a draw Dec. 15. The second scrap drew $86,000.

Read the News' Classified Advs.



We Specialize in hat cleaning and blocking.

Burns Dry Cleaners and Hatters

113 W. Kingsmill — Phone 430

WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES

BURNETT CABINET SHOP

C. V. Burnett, Owner

315 E. Tyng

Phone 1225

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP)—The Southern association's proposal that the minor leagues should have a hand in naming the new baseball commissioner probably won't have any effect, but it does show which way the wind is blowing—when they come to rewrite the major-minor agreement this year, one change that may be demanded by the minors is that the commissioner should have the deciding vote in all cases where the majors and minors disagree—as it is, when the major leagues say "no" to a proposition, that ends it—but its a certainty nothing can be done in that line until there's a commissioner to vote and one minor league executive adds: "we certainly wouldn't object to anybody the majors might select now and if they delay their selection there will be so many "favorite son" candidates that they'll have a hard time picking anybody."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

An unnamed member of the betting fraternity, as quoted by Joe Val of the N. Y. World Telegram: "I'm a gambler. Just name the sport and I've got an opinion. And I don't want the 'fix.' Let's keep gambling honest."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Al Lopez, the Pirates' catcher, figures 12 is his lucky uniform number but he doesn't explain whether its because he lives at 1210 Twelfth Ave., in Tampa or because last season was hit twelfth catching 100 major league games—the current Notre Dame basketball squad is the highest-scoring team in the college's history with a 61 point average for 13 games—when Jim Thorpe suggested "Junior Oympics" to combat delinquency, he apparently didn't know that the Oregon Dept., of the American Legion ran such a program before the war and intends to resume on a bigger scale after the "duration."

PROOF

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Patrolman Joe Trabon, sent out to investigate a report that a dog had bitten a woman, is pretty sure that it did. The dog bit him, too.

The port of Australia under cultivation does not exceed the area of the state of Maine.

Allen Charges Former Racing Bookmakers

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 2—(AP)—Two protesting horseracing publishers today had what Phog Allen said was proof of his statement that "bookmakers from closed horse parks are moving into the inter-collegiate betting field."

Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach and militant foe of organized gambling on college sports, named a Chicagoan as one "nationally known bookmaker who has operated racing forms and now is operating basketball from charts with odds on all important games."

In a telegram to Neville Dunn and Haden Kirkpatrick, editors of the Thoroughbred Record of Lexington, Ky., Allen furnished a north Dearborn street address in Chicago where he said the bookmaker operated.

Dunn and Kirkpatrick had challenged Allen to prove his statement concerning racing bookmakers.

"There are 20 places in Lawrence alone," Allen said "where storekeepers will accept bets on basketball games all over the nation. And they get 20 per cent for handling the wagers, just like the old slot machine cut."

Wallace Is Seen in Presidential Picture

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Blunt-speaking Henry A. Wallace, in the eyes of many—some friends and some foes—is in the 1948 presidential picture regardless of whether he enters the cabinet.

Supporters say that his confirmation as commerce secretary, either with or without vast lending authority, naturally would enhance his political prospects by keeping his name before the public.

But they add that the scrappy former vice president will remain a strong contender for the democratic presidential nomination even if he fails of confirmation.

His main source of strength lies in labor ranks represented by the CIO political action committee. Some farm elements, too, are behind him.

Whether the President wants to give Wallace a trial run for the democratic nomination four years hence is debatable.

There are those who believe he does, on the basis of his letter notifying Jesse Jones of his desire to name Wallace to Jones' place. There are others who feel otherwise—that the President knew beforehand that Wallace could not be confirmed but was discharging his part of a political bargain.

The army moves part of its gasoline supplies in portable tanks made of canvas over rigid plywood frames.

Yankee Doodle Dandy



Baseball Facing Important Decision This Week-end

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP)—Baseball faces a momentous weekend—perhaps the most important of the last 24 years—with major league club owners gathered here today for a two-day session that may decide whether war-time manpower demands are sufficiently drastic to warrant suspension of play the forthcoming season.

Also high on the list of important decisions to be asked of the big league moguls is the election of successor to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Indications are that Ford Frick, national league president, will be elected commissioner, if one is named. According to unofficial tabulations, the count stands 12-4 for the national league prexy with no other candidate having more than one backer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Tonight is the last time local fans will get to see the Harvesters in action before Amarillo comes here next Friday. There's no reason, bad weather or no, why every Harvester fan shouldn't be out tonight. Come at 7:30 and see both games. This "B" team of ours hasn't lost but one game in 12.

We noticed at Amarillo the other night, that there wasn't a very large crowd out, considering the size of the city and the IMPORTANCE OF THE GAME. Maybe the Amarillo fans didn't consider the game as being too important. It seems to me that there were as many Pampa fans there as there were from Amarillo.

The boys really appreciated it, too.

We hope as many fans turn out for the game at Borger Tuesday night as did at the Amarillo game the other night. Fans who are taking cars should find out if there is anybody else who wants to go—otherwise, work on the share-your-car plan.

Somehow, it seems that Amarillo fans don't turn out for basketball like the other towns do. Of course, Amarillo's main interest is football, but they haven't won the state title since 1940 and it seems to me they could kinda' branch out a little.

Take Borger, for instance; Last year their football team didn't do so well, in fact they didn't win a game, but, nevertheless, the fans turned out to see the games, and, from what we hear, they are doing all right on the basketball gate.



You call your lawyer when in trouble. Call me for advice and counsel about your Life Insurance. It's free.

JOHN H. PLANTT

Ph. 23 or 2261W 109½ W. Foster

NCAA Head Asks Writers Not to Quote Game Odds

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2—(AP)—President Wilbur C. Smith of the National College Athletic association issued an invitation today to the National Sports Writers to assist the NCAA in checking gambling on college athletic events.

The plea followed by only four days the breaking of the Brooklyn college basketball "scandal" in which five Brooklyn players admitted accepting money to "fix" a scheduled game with Akron college.

"I am sure that this assistance is in a large sense already being extended," Dr. Smith said, "as I know that the press is just as hopeful as are we of the colleges that this evil menace may soon be stamped out. Few newspapers have ever quoted gamblers odds on college sports, but I wish to make this plea to those that do that this practice be discontinued in the interest of sports."

HOME FOLKS

PITTSBURGH.— (AP) — Current transportation difficulties prove no problem for Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gross who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today. In their 50 years of married life they said they've never been out of Pittsburgh.

Save with Pampa News Wantads



Open bowling every afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock.

League bowling every Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. nights beginning at 8 o'clock.

PAMPA BOWL

112 N. Somerville

WASH TUBBS — A Hot Corner — BY LESLIE TURNER



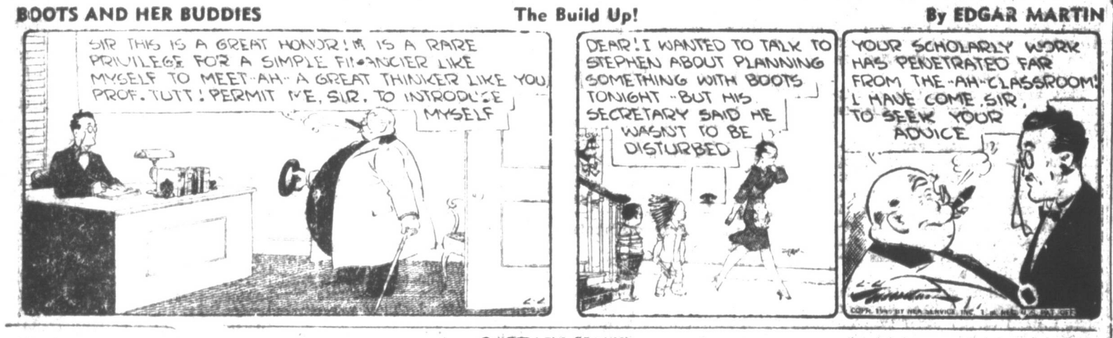
ALLEY OOP — Take It Easy, Oop! — By V. T. HAMLIN



LI'L ABNER — Comes the Dawn! — By AL CAPP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — The Build Up! — By EDGAR MARTIN



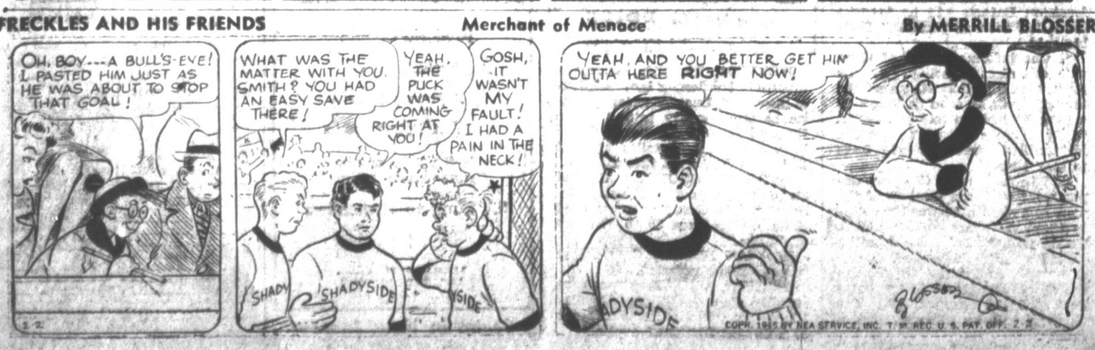
RED RYDER — The Capture — By FRED HARMAN



CAPTAIN YANK



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Merchant of Menace — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By MAJOR HOOPLE





1 "Wheaties! This is even better than I expected!"

This is wonderful, Wheaties! Big flakes of good whole wheat—*with all the bran.* Roasted golden brown. Toasted crispy fresh. Flavored with sweet malt syrup. Try a delicious bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Yes, it's even better than you expected.

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results!

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Hide a Faulty Hairline and Widen Your Face With a Pompadour Bang



By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

That blessed little curtain called a "bang" is a girl's best bet for turning a faulty hairline into a beauty asset, as many a model who uses this device will tell you.

Famed photographers' model Dorothy Hart, who demonstrates above how she camouflages her hairline and invites you to copy her tricks, says to cut a fairly thick bang—about 3 inches in length—and shape hair to slant toward each temple.

Having an all-over permanent put into your hair makes for better management of this coif, which Dorothy says can be duplicated as follows:

Sweep back hair up. Bring all ends forward and set front hair—including your newly cut bang—in rows of pin curls around the face. Comb the back hair out to make firm rolls which are lodged above the temples. Then comb your curly bang out to make an inverted pompadour, which you spread fan-wise until it overlaps each roll.

Saint Patrick Day Dinner to Be Held By Chitter Chats

Plans for a Saint Patrick day covered-dish supper were made when members of the Chitter Chat club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. West this week. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and following the business and social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Howard Archer, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. W. Byron Rose, Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Bea Clark, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary F. Kiefer.

The club will hold their next meeting in the home of Mrs. Wills.

Coltexo H. D. Club Has Business Meet

Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, newly-elected presidnt of the Coltexo Home Demonstration club presided at a business meeting of the club when they met recently in the recreation hall.

Parliamentary procedure was discussed and Mrs. L. R. Spence gave the eight essential steps observed in obtaining action of the house. The responsibility of holding an office in the club was also discussed.

Attending were Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mrs. Joe Mullin, Mrs. L. R. Spence, Mrs. L. D. Rider and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn.

READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises. 5c, triple size, 10c.

GROWING FEET Need Protection



Surveys show about 3 out of 4 school children have weak feet! Guard your child from future trouble . . . insist on Poll-Parrot Arch Makers, the special-feature shoes made to help keep feet SAFE

Extra-roomy Lasts to avoid danger of cramping.

Moulded Insoles



4 Oxford for growing girls. Sharkskin toe.

$5.50

Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler
Phone 1440

Poll-Parrot ARCH MAKER Shoes

POLL-PARROT Arch Makers

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Jan. 29)
By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Samps T5 and X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through L2 good through June 2.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2.

SUGAR—Stamps 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

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

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features

Well, I see by the news from London that the English are afraid war conditions have begun to produce gangsters there like we had in this country during the pre-G-man era.



GRACIE

Personally, I don't think they have anything to worry about. I just can't picture an Englishman who looks like George Raft flipping a farthing in the air as he says: "Take this bounder for a bit of a jaunt" and somehow it doesn't seem as frightening to hear a faultless Oxford accent saying: "I say, old thing, elevate them" as to hear a mug's voice growling "Stick 'em up, rat."

I predict English gangster pictures will be a flop. They'll never capture the right flavor with underworld characters by the name of Scarface Algernon, Bugsy Throckmorton and Pretty Boy Cholmondeley sitting around an abandoned warehouse in their tweeds and sipping tea.

In the 15th century all Greek actors wore masks which acted as sounding-boards and carried dialogue to the farthest reaches of vast civic arenas.

WHEN WINTER WINDS CUT LIPS
MENTHOLATUM



Dine With Us
Make it a habit to bring your family here several times a week.
LUNCHEON
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
65c
• • •
DINNER
6 p. m. to 830 p. m.
65c and 85c
• • •
Hillson Coffee Shop
Mr. G .C. King, Owner
Helen Nichols, Manager
308 W. Foster Phone 9542

Council of Clubs Plans GFWC Meet For February 16

Council of clubs representatives met Thursday morning in the City club rooms to make plans for the visit of Miss Ethel Foster, state president of General Federation of Women's clubs, who will along with Mrs. Wesley Izzard, district president of GFWC, come to Pampa to visit the council on Feb. 16.

Miss Foster and Mrs. Izzard will be honored at a dinner held in the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock on Feb. 16 followed by a meeting of federated club presidents.

During the council meet Thursday, Mrs. G. F. Branson, local president of council of clubs was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs was elected parliamentarian and Mrs. Branson read the poem, "Song of a Christian Soldier," by John Hay, noted American statesman who at one time served as secretary to Abraham Lincoln.

Plans for 1945 Made by Women of Bell H. D. Club

"Getting off to a good start" was the program theme for Bell Home Demonstration club members when they met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T. J. Anderwald.

During the business session, committee chairman read plans for the year of 1945. Arrangements were made for the entertainment of soldiers at the Pampa army air field base hospital on Feb. 14. Mrs. T. J. Watt, council committee chairman of hospitalization explained the purpose of the hospitalization committee.

Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration agent discussed "Our Goal for 1945" and she urged members to remember that one of the biggest jobs women have is to make a home and be a parent.

Following the discussion, Miss Schaub gave a demonstration on cleaning, blocking and renovating ladies' hats. "To press your veils place them between oil papers; using a moderate iron. Your veil will look like new."

Cream puffs were served with coffee to the following:

Mrs. Clifford Arrington, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. C. McKnight, Mrs. Carl Smith, Miss Schaub, Mrs. Charles Warminski, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Johnnie Mae and Alvin Dauer. Carolyn and Bobby Anderwald and Peggy O'Neal.

Canady-Graham Marriage Ritual Is Read In Oklahoma

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2—Mrs. Nettie Canady of Shamrock, become the bride of Mr. Herman Graham of Lubbock, Jan. 30 at Erick, Okla.

The wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist church with the Rev. John H. Stout, pastor, officiating.

Vows for the single ring ceremony, were read before a background of greenry, white flowers and candles.

The bride chose an afternoon dress of blue crepe with black accessories.

Mrs. Graham has been employed at the Union bus terminal and Mr. Graham is associated with the Dalby motor freight at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slemmer attended the wedding.

After January 28, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 11 a. m. at the High school building.

MONDAY

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

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Heimbaugh.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 in the City club rooms.

Beta Gamma Kappa sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Witt with Mrs. Forrest Lowry as cohostess.

Parent Education club will meet.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet 2:30 as follows: circle one with Mrs. J. E. Carson, 515 E. Frances; circle two, Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, 1237 Mary Ellen; circle three, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 919 Christine.

More Women Are Needed To Enroll In Nutrition Class

More women are needed to enroll in the Red Cross nutrition course, according to Miss Millicent Schaub, instructor.

Pampa women who desire to enroll are asked to call the Red Cross office, telephone 707, and list their names or attend the organization meeting which will be held Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the City commission room.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Beware Coughs from common colds • That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Society

Art Collection Is Exhibited At Tea In Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2—Mrs. O. T. Nicholson and Mrs. J. M. Tindall were hostesses for a tea and art exhibit in the Legion hut recently.

Little Miss Kathleen Tindall greeted the guests as they arrived. In the receiving line were Mrs. Tindall, Mrs. Amy Lynn of Wellington, artist, and Mrs. Nicholson.

Mrs. M. M. Baxter presided at the guest register, where each guest received a descriptive booklet of the pictures displayed. Mrs. Bedford Harrison assisted in displaying the exhibit.

Pink carnations and fern were featured in decorations.

The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of Italian cut-work. The attractive centerpiece was a crystal bowl of pink carnations and fern, placed on a reflector. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mrs. Hubert Tindall and Mrs. Flake George poured tea during the receiving hours.

The art collection, a group of portraits and landscapes, was from the Mill Iron ranches, owner by Lafayette M. Hughes.

Mrs. Lynn has shown unusual ability in her portrayal on canvas of the many colorful characters who have played important roles in the development of the Mill Iron ranches. Her landscapes are typical of early West Texas. Two pictures that attracted attention were: "Tumbleweed" and "Red Camp."

A few specimens which belonged to Mrs. Lynn were exhibited. Among them was a floral study of an arrangement of dahlias, which was painted in the Nicholson back yard. Artistic frames for the pictures were made of unpolished knotly pine fence posts.

About 150 called during the receiving hours.

Tes Trams Club Has Meeting to Plan Activities

Tes Trams members met in the office of the Junior High gymnasium this week for a business session with their sponsor, Betty Wolfe, attending.

Plans were made to hold club meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Attending were Gwynn McAdams, Yvonne, Langston, Virginia Givens, Selba Joyce Baine, Louise Clark, Alene O'Rear, Reba Jo Fagan, Nadine Kelly, Udelle Hancock, Lola Hall, Jeanie Branson, Clara Davis.

Cold drinks and hot dogs were served.

Washington, D. C. was first laid out from the plans of Maj. L'Enfant, an accomplished Frenchman and friend of Gen. Washington.

KPDN
1340 K.C.
MUTUAL NEWS

FRIDAY

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:30—First Christian Church.
6:45—Sinfonietta.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing Up The News.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS.
9:00—Boxing Match.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Starney's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night.

SATURDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
8:30—Boy's Town.
9:00—Report of Larry Meier.—MBS.
9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—News Roundup.—MBS.
10:15—Dance Music.
10:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:45—Extension Program.
12:00—Parsley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:30—Symphonies For Youth.—MBS.
1:00—Symphonies For Youth.—MBS.
1:30—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
2:00—This Is Halloran.—MBS.
2:30—Johnny Richards' Orch.—MBS.
3:00—Memo for Tomorrow.—MBS.
3:15—Eddy Stone's Orch.—MBS.
3:30—Music For Half An Hour.—MBS.
4:00—Sports Parade.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Halls of Montezuma.—MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls.—MBS.
6:00—American Eagle in Britain.—MBS.
6:30—Theatre Page.
6:35—Interlude.
6:45—Anita Ellis Sings.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:30—Detroit Symphony Orch.—MBS.
8:00—Detroit Symphony Orch.—MBS.
8:30—Mysterious Traveler.—MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theatre of The Air.—MBS.
10:00—Shady Valley Jamboree.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 Paul LaValle Melody; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; 8 Waltz Time; 8:30 People are Funny; 9 Amos and Andy . . . CBS—6:30 Friday Music on Broadway; 7:30 Thin Man; 8 It Pays to be Ignorant; 9 Moore and Durante; 9:30 Stage Door Canteen; 10:30 Mildred Bailey . . . BLU—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Stars of Future; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Norman Cordon Sings . . . MBS—6:15 Sinfonietta; 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity; 8:30 Double or Nothing; 9 Return Bout, Johnny Greco vs. Bobby Ruffin.

SATURDAY

NBC—11:30 a.m. Atlantic Spotlight; 1:30 Women's National Republican Club, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce and others; 3 Doctors Look Ahead . . . CBS—2 Land Is Bright, drama; 4 Philadelphia orchestra; 5:15 People's Platform, "The Wallace Program," Sens. Taft and Pepper . . . BLU—10 a.m. Kay's Kanteen; 1 p.m. Opera "La Boheme," Ambassador Bonnet on "France and the Peace;" 5:45 Labor USA., CIO Series . . . MBS — 9:01 am. Rainbow House; 12:30 p.m Symphonies for Youth; 4:30 Air Transport Command Quiz.

Holy Communion; Dinner for Women Is Church Schedule

Due to the fact that the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be giving services to other churches in this district Sunday, there will be only one service in the local church on that day. Communion service will be given at 8 a.m.

Other church events include a complimentary dinner for the ladies of the church to be given by men of the church on Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 at the local mission hall. Men in charge of the dinner have extended invitations to all women of the church. They would also like to invite any visiting Episcopal women and to extend and a special invitation is given to wives of service men who are friends of the church. These persons are asked to call Clem Followell, telephone 1672 or to telephone the rectory, 1744, not later than Tuesday evening.

Teachers Sought Alaskan Service

SEATTLE—Married couples are sought by the Alaska Indian service for teaching posts in communities and villages throughout the territory — duties including not only classroom work but such extra-curriculars as community welfare work, first aid, care and maintenance of the government buildings and equipment, and, in a few places, assisting in managing the reindeer herds or the native-owned cooperative stores.

Teachers receive a base salary of $1,620 a year plus a 25 per cent overseas differential, plus overtime, equalling a gross salary of $2,463.72.

Appointments are subject to war manpower commission regulations, and applications for these novel assignments are made to the regional director of the federal civil service commission here.

Youth of Church To Give Program Sunday At First Christian

In keeping with "Youth Week," young people of the First Christian church are conducting programs Sunday. At 11 a. m. Sgt. Myron Reichardt will speak on the topic, "Thoughts." A special communion service will be held and the youth choir will be in charge of the music.

At 7:30 p.m. interesting and constructive play will be presented and James Rollins, chairman of the youth board of the church has urged every young person to attend.

The youth week committee will present the final program in a series of three, conducted in connection with youth week activities. Special music will be given by A/S Bob Tussing and Patyse Ferguson. James Kinzer will speak on a timely topic and the program will be led by Miss Alverna Miller.

Church Has New Music Director



R. Virgil Mott, graduate of Kemper Agriculture college and Mississippi A. and M. college, will make his first appearance Sunday as director of music and education at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor, said today.

Director Mott, who took postgraduate work at the Brantly-Draughn business college at Meridian, Miss., comes to the Pampa church from the First Baptist church at Shawnee, Okla. A native Mississippian, he had formerly worked with the church at Duncan, Okla.

A student of voice, he studied under Madame Paul Redeski at Meridian. He is married and has two children, Robert 6, and Barbara Kathryn, 2. He and his family are residing at the 515 W. Kingsmill residence provided for the director of music.

Formerly active in Rotary club work, he is a member of a national radio guild.

His wife is former Barbara Chapman, Fort Worth. She has studied voice and music.

Australia has put millions of dollars into fences, the longest of which is 1,100 miles, to barricade dingoes and rabbits.

The worry of where and when the Red tidal wave which now has flooded through our towns can be halted will many a day yet move us most deeply.—Lt.-Gen. Kurt Dittmar, German high command spokesman.

NOW ON LEAVE



Pictured above is Sgt. Audrey L. Lee, who, with his wife, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee, at Skellytown. Sgt. Lee, a marine has just finished a 30 months' service in the South Pacific, where he was involved in four major campaigns. Following leave, he will report Feb. 22 at Corpus Christi. He wears several decorations.



BOOKS of Today

By W. G. ROGERS

"Latin America in the Future World," by George Soule, David Efron and Norman T. Ness (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50).

This is the reverse of the popular picture of our southern hemisphere as a land of romantic cowboys in wide sombreros, of vast haciendas, gay fiestas, strumming guitars, mantillas, roguish black eyes. Soule, Efron and Ness, are statisticians, not artists. Their findings are appalling. Samples are semifeudal land ownership, peonage, tuberculosis death rates up to 10 times that of the U. S., in some places one hospital bed proportionately to every 25 in the U. S., a camp for 12,000 miners where not one house has an individual toilet. The authors suggest what might be done for and by our "good neighbors" on the wrong side of the railroad tracks.

"Manual of Photogrammetry," by American Society of Photogrammery (Pitman; $8.50).

Edited by P. G. McCurdy of the U. S. Hydrographic Office, this is an exhaustive survey of the methods and postwar potentialities of a comparatively young science: measurements by photographs. Aerial photogrammetry has been invaluable at the fronts; the editors call it the "most accurate and economical method" for mapping the Americas. It would be hard to be a photogrammetrist without having this book; it would be hard to do much with this book if you were not a photogrammetrist.

"The Spirit of Russian Economics," by J. F. Normano (John Day; $2).

Communist Russia is fundamentally a continuation of czarist Russia, Normano maintains in this timely and valuable book. He recalls 19th century Russian condemnation of America as a backward capitalist state, notes that old Russia imposed reforms by force just as new Russia is doing, argues that Russia has always been interested in achieving social freedom but indifferent to individual freedom. A full century ago, Russians predicted that Moscow would become the capital, that in 1940 Russia would be "at the head of the civilized world . . . accepting tribute of respect and worship from the entire civilized mankind."

DON'T SUFFER
with colds' muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big 100 tablet size only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

FRAMES AND CASES
Wooden frames and leather cases for all size portraits.
SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

• Salute
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
We owe a debt of thanks to you, our customers for cooperating so splendidly with us in these difficult times. We will continue to maintain our high standard of cleaning which is the same a sin the days before the war.
DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS
315 W. Kingsmill
Phone 616

LeFors Church To Hold Services, 8

Pentecostal Holiness church at LeFors will hold special services Sunday at 8 p.m. for mothers and fathers who have sons in the services and for others who have loved-ones in the service.

The Rev. R. W. Walker will preach the sermon entitled "Mother Comforteth."

WAR FOOTBALL?

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)— Told that the Russians were within 40 miles of Berlin, Head Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State university, commented:

"Gee, that's fine. Do you reckon that fellow Stalin is using the "T" formation?"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids at its regular February term beginning on February 12, 1945, for a County Depository for the ensuing two years.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 19th day of January, A. D. 1945.

(SEAL) SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Gray County, Texas.
Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 1945.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
PHONE 364
We service all makes of commercial and domestic refrigerators.
PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES
119 N. Frost

In one busy day, an American transport plane crossed "The Hump" between China and India every two and a half minutes.

Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY Head Colds
Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.
SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indicaton of accuracy. You can have complete confidence in us—come in or call at—
WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

LaNora---Today, Ends Sat. BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P.M. ADMISSION 9c-40c
SHE RISKED HER LIFE FOR HIM—
Yet She Had Vowed Never To Love Any Man!
RAY MILLAND • BARBARA BRITTON
in
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
with Walter Slezak • Lucile Watson
ADDED—Mighty Mouse and Pirates — Latest World News

Prevue Sat. Nite, Sun. Thru Tues.
THE STORY OF A 72-HOUR PASS—AND TO THE GALS THEY MADE IT AT!



REX--- Today and Sat. BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P.M. ADMISSION 9c-30c
SMILEY BURNETTE
and
BOB LIVINGSTON
With
LINDA BRENT
in
"The Laramie Trail"
PLUS—ANIMAL LAND AND BLACK ARROW

CROWN---LAST TIMES TODAY



ADDED—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY ONLY BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M.



The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or other wise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, $1.00 per month. Paid in advance, $3.00 per 3 months, $6.00 per six months, $12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Dangerous Blank Check

A valuable offshoot of the Jesse Jones-Henry Wallace controversy was the airing, during hearings on the George bill, of a startling example of government by men, rather than by law, in the operations of the reconstruction finance corporation and its subsidiary agencies.

Apparently it even startled some of the congressmen to hear Mr. Jones catalog his wide discretionary powers as RFC director. And they couldn't point any accusing fingers elsewhere for it was they themselves and their predecessors who had granted Mr. Jones these powers.

The RFC director summed them up tersely: "To make loans in any amount, for any length of time, at any rate of interest, to anybody." He had come to congress for money, and the trusting congress seems always to have responded with a blank check. And not until the war, it appeared, was presidential approval required on RFC activities, and then only on major war items.

Congress' trust in Mr. Jones was well placed. He and his RFC associates are men of integrity. They operated the agency honestly and at a profit, and with no hint of scandal. It is fortunate for the country that they did.

But that is no reason why the RFC's structure, with its present looseness, temptation and potential danger, should not be altered by congress and put on a sensible, responsible basis—whoever is running it.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"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.

Illusions of Administrator Bowles

Chester Bowles, price administrator, has sent out a confidential letter to the newspapers telling why the OPA has to do certain things.

It is pathetic that men with the illusions of Chester Bowles hold such positions of power. He laments the fact that the cost of clothing has been going up, but contends that his office has helped keep the prices down. He seems to think there is some way the government can disobey all the economic laws of God with impunity.

He has decreed that the clothing manufacturers will have to channel their production into lower priced lines. But the manufacturers must absorb the extra costs of production because of union slowdowns, heavy taxes and higher cost of materials. If this OPA order is put into effect many of them will stop producing and it will be harder and harder to get clothing.

In his letter Mr. Bowles says the time has come when we must act with courage. His courage is the wrong kind of courage. No matter how much courage we have, we cannot make something out of nothing. Had the administration had courage it would have told the people the truth—that there is no possible way of the government permanently relieving those with lower incomes from paying their share of government and war costs.

It is because for the last three decades and especially the last decade the government has been trying to relieve this class from the decree of God that every adult person should support himself, that we have had so much unemployment and government debt and have got into one snarl and tangle after another.

Mr. Bowles asks the newspapers to explain this program to the public. It is unexplainable. It is just a way of further fooling the people and building a higher dam that is bound to break and result in a deluge—the worst kind of catastrophe.

No, Mr. Bowles, you are not God and you cannot change His laws. The more you try to change them the more harm you do to everyone.

* * *

An Example of Government of Men

The shipping of Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog by airplane is a concrete example of a government of men rather than a government of law.

A government of law, that is, a government of impersonal rules, is a government that treats all people of all nations and all colors alike. It shows no favors to any man, or race, or group. It is impartial. It complies with Peter's statement when he said, "I perceive that God is no respector of persons."

A government of law is eternal. It does not change with time. Men can know exactly what to count on; they can plan for the future and thus they can produce. Little can be produced without planning ahead. A government of law or impersonal rules would bar tariffs, immigration restrictions, progressive taxation and any legislation that took from one to give to another.

The United States between 1868 and 1913 was more nearly a government of law than any other government in all history.

It is easy to see what a government of men leads to when those in power can give preference to their dogs rather than to soldiers who are defending the lives of the owners of the dogs.

Peter Edson's Column:

MILITARY TRIAL IS HELD FOR SEAMAN

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2—In a fight over a poker game at Oran, Algeria, last July, U. S. Merchant Seaman Albert F. McLeod stabbed a shipmate to death. Brought back to the United States, McLeod was tried before a military court martial at Norfolk, Va., found guilty and sentenced to ten years in Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. McLeod is now being held in the Federal Northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., however, from which address he has filed an appeal on the grounds that he should have been tried in civil courts.

There is no use becoming sentimental about this case or trying to build up any great howl of sympathy that an American citizen's civil liberties have been violated. Seaman McLeod probably got no more than he deserved. In fact, he probably got off pretty light if the evidence was as presented to the military tribunal. But the McLeod case is typical of a small number of similar incidents which have arisen during the war and it serves to point up the system of administering justice to civilians accused of crime in theaters of war.

COURT MARTIAL AGREED ON

Decision to try McLeod before a court martial was made after due consultation between legal lights of the army judge advocate general's division, the maritime commission and the department of justice which would have had to conduct prosecution if the case had been turned over to a civil court. Every case not finally disposed of in the theater of war is reviewed in this same way, and there is no interdepartmental feud in determining what to do.

The McLeod case was given to the military because a court martial can be conducted with depositions from the witnesses, whereas trial in a civil court requires the witnesses to testify in person. If McLeod had been tried before a civil court, it would have been necessary to bring in witnesses by then scattered in ships all over the high seas and hold them for the trial. That would have broken up ships' crews, taken a lot of time and further complicated the war effort. Trial by court martial seemed the simplest and quickest way to get the McLeod case settled, though in other similar cases department of justice has brought accused men to trial in federal courts.

LAW IN THE HANDS OF SHIPMASTERS

The right of the military to administer justice in such a case is well fixed by law and precedent. Navigation laws of the United States have been written with perhaps more detail than any other statutes. The authority of shipmasters to "log" their crew members, forfeiting their pay and administering other disciplinary punishments, is well fixed. Shipmasters may even put men in irons for mutiny and the other more serious offenses at sea.

In criminal cases in time of war, the law gives to the army and navy jurisdiction over all men with or accompanying the armed forces into a theater of war. The term "theater of war" hasn't been very accurately defined but it has been interpreted broadly as meaning any place armed cargo or personnel are being carried.

Army officers have asserted this authority more than navy officers to keep order in supply ports and on beachheads, where merchant ships unload. At the beginning of the war young merchant shipmasters tende dto dump all their disciplinary problems into the lap of the army authorities, but that has been largely corrected. It is only when they get a tough one, like the McLeod murder case, that the army gets called in. And this McLeod case may set a precedent.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

SECRET—Frank exchanges between British and American industrialists serving on joint war agencies here disclose that England stands in mortal fear of our newly achieved economic and commercial might which will be felt in the postwar period, especially in the early years after the guns have ceased firing.

This deep-seated concern over future trade rivalry is the key for a basic understanding of such seemingly unrelated questions as Britain's present foreign policy in the Mediterranean basin and the Wallace-Jones controversy. The inside implications of these and other dramas cannot be grasped without a full realization of our Ally's plight.

William L. Batt, the brilliant, thoughtful vice chairman of the war production board and member of the combined production and resources board, told part of the story in a recent speech at Cincinnati that was unique because of its frankness.

Nevertheless, he barely lifted the veil on secret discussions in the "Churchill castle" on embassy row here, in the refurbished rooms of the state department building, in the handsome quarters of the federal reserve and in the treasury's dingy, monastic offices.

ROOSEVELT — Britain's dread that she may sink into the state of a second-class nation, economically, explains why London was so anxious for a Roosevelt victory last November.

Discreet warnings from Washington muted any pre-election expression of favoritism in our presidential contest. But "the city", the equivalent of our Wall Street, made no secret of its preference after the votes had been cast and counted.

Threadneedle street preferred the reciprocal features of the Roosevelt-Hull tariff and trade program to the republican version, even though Governor Thomas E. Dewey embraced the administration's philosophy in vague and general terms, 10 Downing Street shied from the thought of having to make new "contacts" with a Dewey regime, especially in view of the many close friendships established during the last ten years and the agreements concluded since Pearl Harbor.

SHREWDLY—These imperial worries also account for the unspoken British support of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of the department of commerce, but more particularly as head of the federal lending agencies. It is no mere coincidence that the extreme internationalistic senators on both sides of the senate aisle took the Iowan's side in his fight for confirmation.

The canny British representatives shrewdly spotted their trading opposites in the capital, and have filed voluminous reports in London. They dealt with the former vice president when he headed the abortive board of economic warfare; they have played economic poker with Jesse H. Jones.

Their experience with both men convinces them that the Iowan would listen to their postwar pleas with a far more sympathetic ear than would the hard-boiled banker from the nationalistic Lone Star state.

MONOPOLY—Mr. Wallace, for instance, favors scrapping of the government's seven-hundred-million-dollar investment in synthetic rubber plants, and a return to dependence on the raw material from British and Dutch possessions in the Far East.

Mr. Jones, who financed the factories now producing more rubber than we ever bought in peacetime, sees them as a distant military and civilian asset for America. Naturally, London wants Wallace instead of Jones and Mr. Churchill cannot be blamed for his preference.

The commerce storm center has definite ideas on the international setup for postwar aviation. He favors a world monopoly of aerial transport too operate as the "air arm of the United Nations." Since England, presumably, will have six votes to America's one in the world body, London likes that idea.

In short, the British are using albeit discreetly, all their influence for confirmation of the man whom they once described jibingly as "Corn Wallace." That was when the English Tories looked askance at his agricultural experiments.

INTERNATIONAL — Additional evidence that the Wallace wrangle has an international angle as well as domestic political implications springs from the fact that the English do not like our new state department setup even though it is more pro-British than the last. London was quick to note that businessmen of the Jesse Jones breed were given key posts in the reorganization of our diplomatic establishment.

Will L. Clayton of Houston, a Jones pal and a realistic cotton brokerage giant, will be in charge of all economic questions. He upholds an aggressive policy regarding export trade in raw cotton and textile commodities, a program which threatens England's greatest commercial asset. "Ed" Stettinius, secretary of state, as an expert in coal, iron and steel, has scant sympathy with the Wallace viewpoint. The Clayton-Stettinius theories will be set forth in subsequent columns.

So Mr. Roosevelt apparently sought to balance their selection by naming the internationalistic Mr. Wallace to manage the two agencies which, if he should head them, could thwart or counteract state's more hard-boiled program in the postwar period.

DRIP

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP) — Miss Seleda Hansen was awarded $1,750 damages because of a big drip—the frozen kind. She alleged an icicle dropped from a hotel roof and struck her.

HOLD EVERYTHING



2-2

COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"No, this ain't a foxhole—beat it!"

WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

That old question of "Who won the war?" as recurrent as war itself, is making the rounds again, bidding fair to cause some trouble.

Russia has been publicly critical of the war effort of her Western Allies almost from the beginning. She knows that she has killed the most Germans and lost the most men. Britain knows that, without her 1940-41 stand, Hitler probably would have won the whole show. America knows that without her neither Britain nor Russia could have made the grade.

Now a British magazine is accusing the Russians of falsifying German casualty figures, saying Russian figures total 9,000,000 Germans killed and captured, 20,000,000 wounded. And a writer in Red Star, carefully edited official paper of the Russian army, is inferentially accusing the Western Allies of dilly-dallying for non-military reasons, an echo of similar talk in Britain and America when no Russian offensive developed during the American Roer river drive last fall.

This is not the time for argument on the merits.

Briefly it may be said that when the Russians were retreating, which was when the most questionable casualty figures appeared, they thought they needed such propaganda for the home front.

As for delays, the Western Allies are open to criticism on military but hardly on political grounds. Their delays were caused by necessary preparations and by two big military errors—failure of supply at the German border and failure to be prepared for Von Rundstedt's strike back into Belgium. On the other hand, there are reports of a considerable setback suffered by the Russians in front of Warsaw last summer because of their politically inspired refusal to recognize that the "London Poles" had a real army at home, and that repair of consequent damages may have thrown their offensive off schedule.

But the point is that, regardless of what has happened, no Ally contributes anything right now by prideful, nationalistic exploitation of another's irrevocable sins. Each wears the sackcloth of a Hitler pact, a Munich or a Pearl Harbor. Each knows what she owes to the others. There is an unfathomable interdependency. The question of degree of contribution to the war—especially as it touches the peace and its rewards—can well be left in the same private category as our opinions of our own children as compared with those of the neighbors.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Isn't it time for somebody to write another Gettysburg address?

Lincoln's inspired masterpiece still stands, and the principles it represents are still valid. The great issue today, viewed on a world-wide scale, is whether "government of the people, for the people, by the people" shall perish from the earth.

But now it is more than that. There are hundreds of millions of people in this world who have never known the blessings of liberty and the responsibilities of self-control thru which men may grow great.

So far as Americans are concerned, we did not enter this war deliberately, in a crusading spirit, to bring freedom and democracy to the world. We entered it primarily to preserve our own institutions, and only incidentally to help other nations whose preservation was desirable for our own welfare. Naturally there has entered into the undertaking a sincere desire to save the nation with which we are the most closely associated, and to help bring freedom to others in bondage. But the fact remains that our final, all-out effort has been more selfish than unselfish.

Having admitted this much, however, it is fair to say that the farther we proceeded in our war effort, the more clearly we began to appreciate the nature of our task and the fitness of our devotion to it. From the old conception of a free county we rise slowly but surely to the conception of a free world, in which all nations and races shall have a fair chance to live and flourish. This may be the noblest cause for which any nation or group of nations has ever fought.

Vitamin E, obtainable heretofore only from wheat germ oil or by synthetic process, is now taken from industrial wastage, according to Dr. Kenneth C. D. Hickman, a Cincinnati physicist. For years great quantities of this vitamin which adds to the length of life have been flowing unchecked into sewers and rivers. Now there is plenty of it available.

This is a new variation of an old story, the discovery that unconsidered waste products contained materials well worth reclaiming. It brings nearer to realization the story of the packing house which utilized every part of the pig except the squeal. Modern science might use the squeal for an automobile horn.

Germans, Russians Have Little To Say

MOSCOW, Feb. 2—(AP)—The red army and the German population, as well as can be learned, are getting along in cold silence in the huge areas of the reich occupied by the advancing Russians.

Without exception, every account of Russian officers or soldierr meeting civilians has told the same story—the humble and almost fawning attitude of the Germans which the Russians have met with silence.

Dispatches say that the German high command ordered the civilians to evacuate before the Russians could get them, and that in some sectors the red army has not met a single human being for miles.

Where they have had time, the Germans have done a good scorched earth job.

Unlike the Germans, the Russians apparently are not gathering up persons and sending them back to the Soviet Union for personal servants.

'Texas Bill' Takes More Nazi Prisoners

U. S. NINTH ARMY, Germany, Feb. 2—(AP)—Lt. William H. (Texas Bill) Simpson's U. S. Ninth army has captured 61,708 prisoners, 1,376 since the German offensive opened Dec. 16, his headquarters announced today.

This brought to 868,982 the number of prisoners reported taken since D-day and to 64,886 the number captured since Dec. 16.

American planes flying "The Hump" between China and India have one of the most extensive weather services in the world.

Sculptor

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured sculptor,
11 Vase
12 Among
13 Native metal
14 Sodium (symbol)
15 Per
16 Electrical engineer (ab.)
18 One (Scot.)
19 Ocean
21 Torrid
23 Space
25 Flower
28 Pole
29 Rodent
30 Debutante (ab.)
32 Standing room only (ab.)
34 Chamber
36 Stair
37 Knock
39 Beverage
40 Any
41 Near
43 Iron (symbol)
44 Tantalum (symbol)
46 Bright color
48 Bellow
51 Speed
52 He has been —— to do a bust of Cordell Hull

4 Happy
5 Print measure
6 Channel Islands (ab.)
7 Lyric poem
8 Behold!
9 Speaker
10 Born
15 Barium (symbol)
17 Exclamation
20 Each (ab.)
22 Either
23 Measure of area
24 Western sports event
26 Sword
27 And (Latin)
30 Doctor (ab.)
31 South Seas island
32 He is working on a —— to be erected in Washington
33 Opera (ab.)
35 Mother
36 Southeast (ab.)
38 Father
39 Tellurium
(symbol)
40 Part of chole
42 Three (prefix)
43 Friday
45 Also
47 Decimeter (ab.)
49 Bone
50 Like
51 Registered nurse (ab.)

VERTICAL
1 Weapon
2 Eradicated
3 Upon



The WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

by W. E. Woodward

Copyright, E. P. Dutton & Co., 1944; Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

CHICAGO—THE YOUNG GIANT

FROM somewhere in the safe Henderson produced a canvas sack and stuffed it full of papers. Next, he opened a drawer full of money. "I don't know how much is here—about five thousand dollars, I think. How in the world am I going to take it with me?" Jeff thought of a money belt, but Henderson did not have one. Much of the money was in small bills, and it would make too big a wad to be carried in a pocket. All of a sudden an idea occurred to him. "I'll rip open the lining of your coat and it can go in there." In an instant Henderson had his coat off and Jeff, with his knife, opened the lining at the neck. When the wad of bills was thrust in it made a big lump, but they patted it down.

"Now, I've got to run over to the Briggs House and get my things," Jeff said.

"The Briggs House! Why, my dear fellow, there isn't a chance. Everything in that direction is on fire. You can see the hotel from these windows. Let's take a look." They went quickly to the window of the secretary's room. In the line of fire to the southwest the hotel could be seen. From its windows long tongues of flame were shooting upward. Jeff turned away without any comment. "Come along," Henderson said, "or we'll be roasted in this building."

The fire was close at hand when they ran downstairs and made for the door. Some men were still at the counters, loading themselves with armsful of clothing, but the truck had gone. Sparks were falling like rain. They hurried around the corner into the alley where they had left the horse and buggy. Both were gone; somebody had stolen them.

* * *

"WE'LL have to walk," Henderson said. "Yes," Jeff agreed, "and we'll have to walk fast to beat the fire." Looking upward at that moment, he saw a burning plank sail, high overhead, through the heated air and land on the roof of a building a quarter of a mile away. In the memory of that fearful night two things stood out always in Jeff's mind. One was the roar of the fire. It rose above all the other noises, and it sounded like a gigantic waterfall, a Niagara of flame and destruction. Another unforgettable memory was that of the strange look of the approaching fire. It did not seem to be a fire at all, but a solid vivid yellow substance, reaching skyhigh, that pushed against the buildings. It was like an advancing wall moving forward with irresistible force.

When Henderson and Martin left the store it was midnight, and it took them until one-thirty to cover the mile and a half to the Henderson house. They had to push their way through a multitude of men, women, and children who were trying to make their way northward. In some places the street was almost impassable by reason of the piles of merchandise and household furniture on the sidewalks and in the roadway. Overturned wagons lay on their sides here and there, and maddened horses ran loose through the crowds. Mrs. Henderson was standing on the porch, peering into the street, when the men returned. Sarah, her three-year-old daughter, stood by her mother and held her hand. "O my God," Caroline exclaimed, "how glad I am to see you. Did you go to the store?"

"Yes," her husband replied in a dull voice, "it's gone, but I got the money from the safe. Where's Ruth and the boys?"

"Packing up things we want to take with us. To Lincoln Park. That's where all our neighbors are going when the fire gets too close."

IN the park a detachment of soldiers from the army post was trying to keep order, a difficult job, for people from the thousands were pouring into this refuge.

The Henderson party brought sacks of food, some pots and pans and a few dishes, Ruth Lambie's rocking horse, blankets, piles of clothes loaded on the horse's back, and Jackie insisted on bringing the music box. Not one of them looked sad or afraid; they were too excited; it was an unexpected adventure for all of them.

It was early morning—just about dawn—when they found a vacant place for their thing on a lawn in the park. The servants—Jane, the cook and housemaid and Thomas, her husband—proceeded to put the household goods in order out in the open air, and to cook breakfast. They had no stove, but they had brought some kindling and firewood from the house. A fire was soon blazing on the grass and a breakfast of ham, eggs and coffee was being prepared. The crowds that were milling about, their arms laden with clothes, stared curiously at the little group. "This is Camp Henderson," Jackie called out in shrill, boyish tones. "I wish we had some kind of shelter," said his mother. "If it happens to rain we'll be soaked." During the day the homeless refugees in the park were supplied with tents by the army.

Henderson asked one of the army officers if anyone knew what started the fire. "They say," the major replied, "that a Mrs. O'Leary, over on the West Side, went out to her cowshed to milk her cow. It was after dark and she carried a lamp which she put down on the ground, and the cow kicked it over. That set the shed afire. Don't take my word; I'm telling you what I've heard and it may not be true."

(To Be Continued)

the NEWS



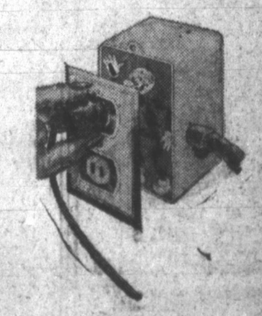
brought to you by . . . .

As so many of us wait with anxious hearts, we are grateful for our radios, that help to pierce the wall of silence between the fighting fronts and home.

Most of us could never hear the war's historic broadcasts were it not for dependable electric service that brings our radios to life at the snap of a switch. The same elettric service makes the broadcasts possible—for it supplies the power by which your local station flings signals into space from its transmitter.

When *seeing* the news while you hear it becomes a commonplace, along with many another new appliance, you will be more thankful than ever for dependable electric service. Be sure that your new home can take full advantage of it.

Plan now for adequate wiring. Have your contractor see that wiring will handle the electrical load which the many new appliances and lighting will demand.



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SELL GOOD USED CLOTHING THROUGH A WANT AD!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 — 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.80 wd	.20 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charges rates 6 days after discontinued:

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

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

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

Call For Your
Sacred Art
CALENDAR
Duenkel-Carmichael
Funeral Home

3—Special Notices

WE HAVE mud chains, floor mats, complete line of new and used parts, also new Tulsa Winch size 21 for sale. We do radiator work and general auto repairing. Best wrecker service in city.
Phone 1615 Daniels Auto Rebuilding, 219 N. Tying

LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service Station at corner of South Barnes and Cuyler. One stop for groceries and gasoline.
Eagle Radiator Shop, 18 yrs. in same location. 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

Radcliff Bros. want you to give "Annice" a trial. Try it on painted wood work, floors and those hard to clean clothes. 112 East Brown. Ph. 1220.

WOODIE'S GARAGE for motor work. Expert mechanic. 308 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 48.
Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 Foster. Sam B. Cook. Ph. 1459

Body Shop
Door glass, auto tops, and upholstering. Clay Bullick, 105 N. Hobart. Ph. 588. End of West Foster.

SEE Bozeman Welding Shop for all kinds of welding. 1505 W. Ripley St.
Bargain Prices on Scratch Pads
8½x6 in. pads 2 lb. 15c; 5 lb 35c; 10 lb. 60c; 25 lb. $1.25; Better grade paper, mixed sizes, 2 lb. 25c; 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb. 75c; 25 lb. $1.75. The Pampa News Job Shop.

For quick dependable service on any electric appliance motor, 12 months guarantee on any overhaul or rewinding. Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.

GLEANER-BALDWIN combine parts. Carburetor overhaul, motor tune-up. Pampa Brake and Electric Co., 315 W. Foster. Phone 346 Chrysler-Plymouth.
Tires will last one fourth longer if mounted on wide base wheels. See your local tire dealer now or call R. S. Sawyer. Phone 2444.

We have an expert mechanic for complete motor overhaul work, also tire and battery service. Magnolia products, complete grocery and market. Brown-Silvey Station, 105 N. Hobart. Ph. 588. End of West Foster.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—On Liberty Bus Mon. red purse containing only a war bond from a navy boy to his mother Mrs. Pearl Anthony. Please return to 508 S. Faulkner or call 1499-W.

5—Transportation

BAGGAGE TRANSFER and local hauling. hPone 2110. 920 Alcock.
Local hauling. 512 N. Ward. Ph. 1452.

BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler. Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses. Careful packing. Ph. 934.
Cattle hauling, insured trucks. General Sand and Gravel Company. Ph. 760.
2 doziers and oil field trucks and trailers available at any time. Call 9050-F2.

6—Personal

WILL SOME relative of Gene Roundtree, serviceman, please contact R. C. Russell, Route 2 Box 21A, Pampa, Tex.

7—Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.
Station attendant wanted for night duty. Apply McWilliams Service Station, 422 S. Cuyler.

WANTED—Wages and home for man to help care for elderly man. Write Box 11, Mobeetie, Texas.
Street sellers wanted for Pampa News. Apply at Pam-News Office.

Wanted—Experienced clothing man. Splendid opportunity for reliable person. Must be permanent residents of Pampa. Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's.

Men needed by Cabot Carbon Co. in local Carbon Black plants an essential industry both in war and peace time. For additional information apply at Safety-Personnel office 212 N. Ballard St. Pampa Texas or U. S. Employment office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa Texas.

8—Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted. Fred Cary, Room 1 Duncan Building. Business Ph. 378. Residence Ph. 460.

WANTED—Woman to nurse obstetric case. Write Mrs. D. E. Holt Jr., St. Rt. 2, Pampa.
Cashier wanted at once. Must be experienced in handling moneys. Must be resident of Pampa. Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

7—Male Help Wanted

Cabot Shops, Inc.
Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers
- Coremaker Helpers
- Draftsmen
- Engineers
- Grinders
- Layout Men (Structural Steel)
- Layout Men's Helpers
- Laborers
- Machinists
- Moulders
- Moulders' Helpers
- Patternmaker
- Repairman
- Steel Pourer
- Steel Pourer's Helper
- Tinner
- Utility Men

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at
U. S. Employment Office
206 N. Russell St
Pampa, Texas

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Wanted — An experienced window trimmer. Good salary, steady work for permanent Pampan. Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's Store.

Wanted — Man or woman, service man's wife considered for steady work, must have car. Good salary and car expenses paid. Apply to A. L. Rose at American Finance Co., 109 W. Kingsmill.

14—Situation Wanted

WANTED—House work. Will stay nights. Write Estelle Owen, Alanreed, Texas, LeFors route.

16—General Service

LET US clean and repair your watches and alarm clocks. 440 N. Ballard.
Pampa Washing Mach. Shop
307 S. Cuyler, repair work on all electric motors, washers, irons. We have heating elements for electric irons, also a Faultless washer for sale. Ph. 2060.

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

Now is the time to repair. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider. Call 1224-W after 6 o'clock.

17—Beauty Shop Service

WE ARE always busy but we never hurry too fast to give our customer proper service. The Imperial Beauty Shop, Ph. 1321.

YOUR HAIR should be the foundation for your new spring ensemble. Get a cold wave at the Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 762.

ORCHID BEAUTY Shop, Combs-Worley Bldg, where you'll find the pleasing gift for your friends and yourself in cosmetics and accessories.

RUBY WYLIE'S Beauty Shop. Ph. 1499-W. 621 S. Barnes for that lasting permanent or shampoo and set. Make our shop a habit.

19—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager.

22—Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 East Foster. Phone 851.

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

MINERAL STEAM Baths, Swedish massage gives relief of rheumatism, arthritis, etc; reducing 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

23—Refrigeration

FOR SALE—¼ H.P. washing machine motors, refrigeration motors, fan blades for air-conditioners, all motors exchange only. Paul Crossman Refrigeration Co., 920 Alcock.

27—Cleaning and Pressing

VICTORY CLEANERS will give you quick service and do the job right. Bring your suits, coats and dresses to 2200 Alcock. Ph. 1788.

27-A—Tailoring

PAUL HAWTHORNE, alteration shop, 206 N. Cuyler. Expert tailoring on service men or civilian clothing. Ph. 920.

28—Laundering

WILL DO your ironing in my home. 1031 South Clark St.

BRING YOUR bundles to Enloe's Laundry. Good work. Quick service. Call Mrs. Enloe 1125.

WE WILL pick up and deliver your laundry on morning route only. Wet wash and rough dry. Call 728. H. and H. Laundry, 528 S. Cuyler.

WANTED IRONING to do in my home. 75c per dozen. 15c for khakis. Inquire 623 N. Nafta.

29—Dressmaking

FOR EXPERT workmanship on your suits, coats and dresses visit Marie's Sewing Shop, 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Bldg. Ph. 639.
Florence Husband, Furrier,
Dressmaking, alterations. 710 N. Sumner. Ph. 1654.

30—Mattresses

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

31—Nursery

WELL EQUIPPED children's boarding home and nursery. Leave Junior anytime. Aunt Ruth, 711 North Somerville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

37—Household Goods

SPECIAL on heaters. 10% discount on all heaters. Come in early while stock is compete. Ph. 535 Spears Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—9x12 roll away bed and mattress. Call 1126.

Irwin's 509 W. Foster, a mantle clock, a cabinet style Victrola - Phonograph, day bed and Philco windcharger. Ph. 291.

Stephenson-McLaughin Fur. Co. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688

Unfinished chairs, one used gas heating stove, one Seller's cabinet, like new, used dressers, 2 used bedroom suites, used breakfast suites. We buy good used furniture.

FOR SALE—Two piece prewar, spring constructed livingroom suite, new slip covers, range stove, 5 piece breakfast set, all in good condition. 405 N. Russell. Phone 585-W.

FOR SALE—Heating stove and large basinette with mattress. Ph. 2182-W between 1 and 5 p.m.

Texas Furn. Co. Specials!
2 piece spring filled livingroom suite $79.50. Coil spring daybed $10. Lounge chair $12. 2 rockers tapestry upholstered $6.95 each. 2 maple cricket rockers $7.50 each. Occasional chair $5.95. Call 607.

FOR SALE—Good gas cook stove, electric heater, radio, breakfast table, dresser and divan. 711 East Denver.

For Sale—Day bed and mattress, Simmon's iron bed and springs, divan, and dining table and six chairs. 1221 Duncan St.

JUST IN, new shipment of baby buggies and sulkies. Wire wheels rubber tires. At Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

38—Musical Instruments

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

41—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor, Power Units
Scott - Implement Co. John Deere Sales and Service.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers tractor equipped, in good condition, 38 model $850. J. H. Gordan, Mobeetie, Tex.

42—Oil Field Equipment

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

45—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—One pair black pumps size 6AAA medium heal, 2 pairs oxfords size 6AAA, 1 pr. sandles 5½AAA, luggage tan, good condition. 902 East Francis. Ph. 951-W.

46-A—Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY—Small acteylene generator, Hamrick lawn mower and saw shop. 112 East Field St., Pampa.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

FRESH MILK for sale. 201 East Ford St.

RAY'S WHOLESALE and Retail Market. Fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. 514 South Cuyler, just N. of Pampa Feed.
"The Day Way Every Day"
Fine load of bananas, also radishes, green onions, turnips, Bell peppers, hot peppers, new spuds, green beans, lettuce, fresh tomatoes, nuts, apples tangerines oranges and fresh milk and eggs. Buy all you table needs from us. Save the difference for bonds.
415 S. Cuyler Ph. 1842

J. J. GUSTIN, new and used furniture. We do upholstering and furniture repair work. Come in and get an estimate. 408 S. Ballard. Phone 1425.

COLORADO potatoes, finest on the market. Plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs. Quick Service Mkt., Ph. 2262.

NEEL'S MARKET and Grocery freshly stocked with clean high class merchandise. You'll find what you want here priced right. Call 1104.

Attention Garden raisers! We have on hand 30 bushels of onion sets at $1.50 per gallon. This is all there are as far as we can locate. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

LIVESTOCK

52—Livestock

FOR SALE—18 choice grade and registered young guernsey and Jersey milk cows, also outstanding registered guernsey herd. Sire-Best blood lines. $1800 cash. Willis T. Walker, Turkey, Texas.

53—Feeds

James Feed Store
522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677
If you want maximum production at minimum cost, use Chic-o-Line feeds. The feed that is vitaminized.

FOR SALE—Spring barley, $1.25 a bus. On the Atlas Stallings place near Hoover.

GRAND DAD just received shipment winter onion plants. Start your Victory garden early. Fresh vegetables are needed on your table now. Buy the best for less at 841 South Cuyler.

For Sale—50,000 heavy cane bundles. Ph. 9040-F12. Siler Hopkins.

I have plenty of cattle cubes on hand now. Jess Pool Grain Co., Phone 1814.

53—Feeds

FOR SALE—Spring barley. $1.25 a bus. On the Atlas Stallings place near Hoover.

Attention! farmers-ranchers
Feed 20% protein sweet cake to your cattle. It's a balanced feed. Then supply them with ready mixed minerals and salt. Get both at Gray County Feed Co., 854 W. Foster.

Real Valuable Premium Free with purchase, of $10 in feed at Grand Dad's Feed Store, 841 S. Cuyler. Buy fresh ground high protein feed at reduced prices.

Buy the cubes that are "making their way by the way they are made." Panhandle Ranch cubes, Capitol cattle or sheep cubes, Crown cubes and Domino horse cubes. See D. T. Stewart at Stanton Feed Store.

The "Y" on Amarillo highway for Reduced Prices

54—Shrubbery

For Sale—Chinese elm trees. See R. J. Diehl, LeFors, Tex.

55—Plants and Seed

For Sale—Seed oats. G. M. Walls 2 miles east of Farrington school off Miami highway.

Good seed barley for sale. Osborn Machinery Co., 810 W. Foster.

56—Baby Chicks

Book your Rusk chicks now. Missouri state approved.
James Feed Store
522 S. Cyler. Ph. 1677

Shipment of baby chicks will arrive Monday. Order now and also order your starter mash $3.75 per cwt special. We do custom grinding Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

Home-hatched baby chicks
Direct from our hatchery to your brooder house. Not exposed to the hazards of shipping hundreds of miles. If you want quality chicks visit
Gray County Hatchery
854 W. Foster St.
James Feed Store
522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677
Book your Rusk chicks now from U. S. Approved, Eamesway Culled and U. S. Pullorum tested parent stock.

ROOM AND BOARD

59—Boarders Wanted

"Ma" Day has opened her boarding house at 216 W. Craven and will serve meals family style from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Lunches packed. Hot biscuits. You are welcome.

63—Wanted To Rent

1 ST. LT., just returned from overseas wants furnished room, apartment or small house for himself and wife for 2 months. No pets, Call Lt. V. A. Christian at Schneider Hote or call 821-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished duplex or 3 room unfurnished apartment for permanent couple in our employ. No children. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

WANT TO RENT 3-5 room furnished house or apartment by two ladies and baby boy. Guarantee excellent care of your property. Please phone 1950 or 259-W.

WANTED
Furn. or unfurn. house or apt. by family of 3 adults
Permanently employed by
Houston Bros., Inc
BEST REFERENCES
Please Call
Mr. Curtis
Phone 1000

68—Business Property

Grocery store for sale, doing excellent business, completely stocked and well located. See J. E. Rice. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

70—Business Property

FOR SALE—Modern cleaning plant doing excellent business. 807 W. Foster. Nu-Way Cleaners.

72—City Property

IF YOU want to buy property see Lee R. Banks. Phones 388 and 52.
Gertie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bulding, Ph. 758

Four room house, N. Warren, possession with sale $2500. Six room house, east part of town $3750. Five room house with 2 room house on back; two garages, south of tracks, two stucco house in McLean to be moved a 5 room $2100, A 7 room $8150. Other good buys in apartments, homes, business houses and farms for sale.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house floor furnace, 5 room modern house, both near Woodrow Wilson school, vacated with sale. Two houses on one lot, unfurnished. Several pieces of income properties. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W

For Sale—Five room house, modern. Three room house, modern and double garage all on one lot. Two 3 room houses double garage with apartment. Two room house, 50 ft. lot garage and chicken house, semi-modern with hardwood floors. Call T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

72—City Property

FOR SALE—Four room house and 2 three room houses on same lot. All nicely furnished. Good income property. Ph. 1405-J.

Let S. H. Barrett help you.
To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost. Call 293.

LIST YOUR real estate with John Haggard. We buy Vendor's lien notes. Rooms 10-14 Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—Two room furnished house on pavement. Call Faye Monroe Ph. 1957.

C. H. Mundy says, Look these bargains over!
Nice 6 room duplex 1 side furnished, near Woodrow Wilson school. Nice 4 room house, close in, $3500, completely furnished. 8 room duplex, 2 baths all furnished $4500, well located. Many other good buys in farms, business and city property. 7 room duplex with rentals in rear, close in on pavement, $7000. Phone 2372.

See J. E. Rice for farms, ranches, business and city properties.
8 room duplex, double bath, possession of one side with sale $4750. Good terms. Nice 5 room, floor furnace, Fisher St. 5 room modern, W. Kingsmill $3250. Six room modern and garage priced for quick sale $3500. Five room furnished, floor furnace, 5 blocks from Post Office price $4750. Four room modern N.E. part of town, possession with sale. Seven room dupiex with 2 and 3 room furnished apartment in rear. Three 2 room apartments and two room house on pavement 2 blocks of Post Office $2250. Call 1831 after 6:30 p.m.

73—Lots

FOR SALE—Two lots, located 2 blocks from Central Park will trade on house. Ph. 180, Earl Isley.

75—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—Six room house. Call 907, White Deer.

76—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE or trade for Pampa property, 150 acre, Ark. farm 11 miles from Rogers, 1 mile of White river, 50 acres in orchard, all weather road, 4 room house and outbuildings. Ph. 1959 Faye Monroe.

FOR SALE—20 acre truck farm, subirrigated; also irrigation well. Mattie Womack, Wheeler, Texas.

76—Farms and Tracts

480 acre wheat farm unimproved. 300 acres in wheat Balance good grass. All crop included. 20 miles S.W. of Boise City, Okla. Price $17.50 per acre. Call C. H. Mundy Ph. 2372.

680 acre stock farm for sale in Hall county, 160 acres in cultivation, balance grass, $5000 Federal loan. Stone and Thomasson.

77—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE to be moved, two 4 room modern houses. See Bill Coronis at Coney Island, 104 N. Cuyler.

79—Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY 4 or 5 room modern house; please give location and price in first letter. Write Box "M. 5" % Pampa News.
Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758
Wanted to buy—4, 5 or 6 room houses.

80—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury Sedan in good condition. No dealers. 1604 Alcock.

FOR SALE—Clean 1937 four door Ford 85 H. P. Inquire 508 N. Wynne.

84—Accessories

FOR SALE—Headlight, left rear fender and left door for '38 Buick. Good as new. Ph. 1934.

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

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Utilities took over the rising leadership in today's stock market and, on blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares, a number recorded peaks for the past five years with gains of fractions to a point or so. A few senior issues were wider climbers.

Dealings for the full proceedings expanded to around 1,400,000 shares.

In the "new high" class were Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of N.J., American Power & Light $5 Preferred, Joy Mfg. and Standard Gas & Electric $7 Preferred. In front were Laclede Gas Preferred, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, N.Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Goodrich and Grumman Aircraft. Motors, Steels, aircrafts, coppers, oils and mail orders were narrow.

In the curb Associated Telephone, well ahead in the morning, weakened after midday. Supported were Ainsworth, E. W. Bliss and Bowman-Biltmore Preferred.

NEW YORK STOCKS LIST
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	6	44⅝	44¼	44¼
Amn T&T	31	159⅝	159¼	159½
Am Woolen	12	11⅜	11¼	11¼
Anaconda Cop	28	31	30⅝	30⅞
ATSF	23	78	77	77¼
Aviation Corp	47	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜
Beth Steel	49	71⅞	71	71⅝
Braniff Air	9	19	18⅝	18⅞
Chrysler Corp	26	94⅜	93⅝	94¼
Cont Motors	76	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Cont Oil Del	18	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
Curtiss Wright	43	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Freeport Sulph	1	35⅞		
Gen Elec	70	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
Gen G&El A	46	4	3⅞	3⅞
Gen Motors	30	64¼	64	64
Goodrich (BF)	11	57⅝	56¼	57⅜
Greyhound Corp	11	23½	23⅛	23⅝
Gulf Oil	3	51¼		
Houston Oil	75	14	13	14
Int Harv	5	78	77¼	77⅝
Kan City Sou	14	14⅛	13⅞	14
Lockheed Aire	15	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Mo Kan Tex	17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Mont Ward	34	51⅞	50⅝	50⅝
No Am Aviation	16	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Ohio Oil	35	19¼	18⅝	19
Packard Motor	93	6¼	6	6
Pan Am Air	23	33⅜	32⅝	33
Panhandle P&R	10	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Penney (JC)	4	108⅞	108½	108⅝
Phillips Pet	11	46⅝	46	46¼
Plymouth Oil	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
Pure Oil	41	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞
Radio Corp of Am	244	12	11⅝	12
Rep Stl	16	20	19⅜	19⅝
Sears R	3	104½		
Sinclair Oil	153	16¼	15⅜	16⅜
Soc Vac	81	15½	15⅜	15⅜
Sou Pac	46	39⅞	39¼	39¼
Stand Oil Cal	46	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝
Stand Oil Ind	18	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Stand Oil N J	30	58¾	57⅝	58
Texas Co	18	52¼	51⅝	52
Tex Gulf Prod	8	7½	7¼	7½
Tex Gulf Sulph	10	37½	37¼	37½
Tex Pac C&O	7	22½	21¼	22⅜
Tide Water A Oil	112	18½	17⅞	18⅛
U S Rubber	—	53⅞	53¼	53⅜
U S Steel	54	60⅜	60⅜	60⅝
West Un Tel A	17	45⅝	45	45¼
Woolworth (FW)	15	42	41½	41⅞

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 —(AP)— (WFA)—Cattle 8200; calves 500; good and choice slaughter steers fully steady to strong; heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady; cows weak to 25 lower; slaughter steers, good grade, largely 14.25-15.40; load choice 1143 lb 16.00; other buyers taking good heavy calves 12.50-13.50; small lots medium and good stock steers 11.00-13.25.

Hogs 2100; fully steady; good and choice 160 lb up 14.50.

Sheep 6000; lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steady; good and choice 84 lb fed lambs 16.00; white face feeding lambs 13.00-65; fleshy kind upward to 14.25; load lots good and choice slaughter ewes 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb 1—(AP)—Wheat:

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	1.61⅝-¾	1.62¼	1.61½	1.61⅝-¾
Jly	1.53⅝	1.54⅝	1.53½	1.54¼
Sep	1.53	1.53⅞	1.52⅝	1.53⅜
Dec	1.53⅜	1.54¼	1.53⅜	1.53⅝

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 —(AP)— Cattle 1800; calves 1200; slow; about steady; most buyers talking sharply lower prices; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; medium to good beef cows 9.75-12.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-12.50.

Hogs 1100; steady; good and choice butcher hogs 180 lb and up 14.55; lighter butchers 13.25-14.50.

Sheep 1600; unchanged; medium to choice wooled lambs 13.00-15.00; good fresh shorn lambs 12.75; yearlings 11.00 down; ewes 6.00-8.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today in a renewal of selling on favorable war news. The market closed steady 50 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Mch	21.82	21.78	21.72b
May	21.73	21.60	21.62
Jly	21.36	21.22	21.23b
Oct	20.70	20.53	20.54
Dec	20.82	20.46	20.45b

B—bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—(AP)—Grain markets were mixed at the finish today with wheat holding fractional gains while the remainder of the list was on the off side. Rye broke sharply in the final 15 minutes of trading.

At the finish, wheat was ⅛ lower to ⅝ higher than yesterday's close, May $1.61⅝-¾. Corn was off ⅛ to ⅜, May $1.11⅝. Oats were ⅛ higher to ⅜ lower, May 66⅞. Rye was off ⅛ to ½, May $1.13⅛-1.13. Barley was unchanged to ⅜ lower, May $1.10½.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



In the CHURCHES

● SUNDAY SCHOOL ● LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The Sermon on the Mount, which occupies three chapters of Matthew's Gospel, was evidently preached, or spoken, to the inner circle of disciples who gathered around Jesus as He sat down. But when Jesus came down from the mountain the people who had thronged about Him gathered again, and as the opening verse of Matthew 8 says, "great multitudes followed Him."

The chapters that follow are taken up with the stories of how Jesus, who had come not to be ministered unto but to minister, brought healing and help to many. First was the leper whom He cleansed and told to go and show himself to the priest, according to the Jewish law. Next was the healing of the Roman Centurion's servant, with the strong commendation of the Centurion's faith, and the declaration that in the very beginning marked the universal nature of Christ's mission and salvation, and the complete antagonism of Christianity to every form of religious and racial bigotry: "I say unto you that many shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven." Such words said to a Roman Centurion could only be unmistakable in their meaning.

In Peter's house Jesus found Peter's mother-in-law sick of a fever and healed her, while at evening many brought their sick, both in mind and in body, to be healed. Hard-pressed by the multitude Jesus went into a ship, and made that famous passage across the Sea of Galilee, in which the storm arose while Jesus was asleep. It must have been a terrific storm, for the erstwhile fishermen were afraid, but Jesus bade the waves be still, "and there was a great calm."

On the other side of the sea occurred one of those incidents that tend to destroy one's faith in human nature and in the goodness of man. As Jesus came from the ship there met Him two men "possessed with devils," or as we should say, insane men. They asked that their "devils" should be cast into a nearby herd of swine, and these "ran down a steep place into the sea."

The passage is obscure in terms of modern interpretation, and I shall not attempt to explain or expound it; but what is not obscure is the attitude of the people of the nearby city when they heard what Jesus had done, and came out demanding that he should "depart out of their coasts." It meant nothing to them that two fellowmen had been healed from their terrible malady. They set a higher value upon their hogs, and they wanted no wonder-worker in their midst.

There are men, and even communities today that are like that; but thank God! Jesus also was the Son of Man, and the multitudes who have lived in His spirit quicken our faith in man, despite those who have quenched the light that God implanted in them.

There were religious folk that were not much better than those Gadarene hog-raisers. When Jesus healed a man sick of the palsy, and said, "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee," they became more concerned about what they called blasphemy than about the act of mercy and healing that Jesus had performed.

There are religious people like that today, too; far more concerned about matters of speculation and doctrine, and about their own religious ideas, than about genuine goodness, and kindliness, and mercy. Perhaps many of us need, as well as those of olden time, the admonition of Jesus, "Go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy and not sacrifice."

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 4.

The Golden Text is: "How excellent is they loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings" (Psalms 36:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalms 145:9).

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: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaption and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters'" (page 13).

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.70-80.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.21-23.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.94-95.

Corn No. 2 white 1.39-40; No. 2 yellow 1.29½-30½.

Oats No. 3 white nom 92-93.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Maine Katahdins, commercial, 3.64; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1, 3.14; commercial 3.02; Wisconsin Chippewas, US No. 1, 3.09; Florida 50-lb sacks, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 2.70.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower here today. Sales 2,744. Low middling 17.40, middling 21.15, good middling 21.55. Receipts 1,439, stock 238,730.

More than 100 different makes of steam automobiles were built at various times in the United States since the inception of the industry.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 817 S. Cuyler

Sunday Services

First Methodist

Morning worship service at the First Methodist church begins at 10:55 and evening service begins at 7:30. Congregational hymns will be "O, Worship the King," "O, Zion Haste" and "I Need Three Every Hour." Mrs. J. S. Skelly, organist will play the "Lost Chord" by Sullivan for the prelude and "Romance" by Grunfeld for the offertory. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will sing the anthem "Jubilate in C" by Schelling.

Church school begins at 9:45 with Arthur M. Teed acting as general superintendent. Classes for all ages and needs.

Music for the evening hour will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Dupree. This will consist of congregational singing and a special number by a mixed quartette.

Rev. E. B. Bowen has extended an invitation to the public to worship with the congregation.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor

9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin,, minister
Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11.
Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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

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

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Wells, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:55 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:15 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples Service and Recreation Thursday evening 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday preaching 2 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

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

AMARADA CHURCH
Six miles S. of Pampa
Services are held at 2:30 each

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. John Earsom visited friends in Amarillo Thursday.

For Sale—Nice 12 tube cabinet radio with shortwave. Perfect condition. Reasonable. 212 N. Nelson.*

Mrs. Francis Ford left by plane Monday for Kansas City, Mo., after a short visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, and their two sons, Ray Don and Frank Wayne. She was accompanied to Amarillo by Mrs. Ware and Mrs. David Lawrence.

Wanted—Street sellers for Pampa News. Apply at Pampa News office.*

Organization meeting of the Red Cross nutrition course will be held Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the city commission room.

Rummage sale, Saturday from 10 to 7 o'clock on corner of Tuke and Cuyler. Sponsored by sophomore girl's class of First Methodist church. Good bargains.*

Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Patterson are the parents of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born Jan. 17 at Worley hospital, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price are grandparents.

Will pay fair price for air-rifle. C. A. Hamrick, 112 E. Field, Pampa.*

A daughter, Barbara, was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Al Asnis at a local hospital Jan. 31. Cpl. Asnis who has been stationed at Pampa army air field has been transferred to the army air base at Paris, Texas, and Mrs. Asnis resides at 608 E. Kingsmill.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.*

Just received new corsages and hair flowers, assorted colors. See our line of baby clothes. Ruby's Gift Shop, 513 S. Cuyler.*

Experienced stenographer wanted. Fred Cary, Room 1 Duncan Building. Business phone 373-residence 460.*

Street sellers wanted for Pampa News. Apply at Pampa News office.*

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

*Adv.

Churchill Will

(Continued from page one)

way from hedgehog strongholds that would be geographically and, in part, industrially self-sufficient.

For such a last-ditch stand the Germans have been reported establishing an elaborate resistance center covering 10,000 square miles in mountainous parts of Bavaria and Austria. It would be difficult to storm and would offer few good targets for bombing operations.

Inside this line, it was reported, is an even more elaborate stronghold covering more than 100 square miles and centered on Berchtesgaden, Hitler's hilltop retreat.

One Whitehall official asserted that "anything might happen in Germany." "Reports we have received," he said, "show the people have reached the very depths of despair."

There still was no official confirmation that the Big Three conference had begun, but most quarters were of the opinion that Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin already were discussing the future of Germany. The Berlin radio has said the conference is under way, and the Germans have begun a concerted propaganda campaign against any "surrender now" demand which may be forthcoming.

The timber line is the altitudinal boundary of natural tree growth.

LIMITED SUPPLY OF
NEW TUBES
All Sizes
Vulcanizing
CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
323 W. Foster Phone 2410



when you paint with this amazingly washable wall finish!

• Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustre's amazing washability makes it easy to keep walls and woodwork spotlessly clean. It's a perfect finish for kitchens, bathrooms, hallways and woodwork! Comes in smartly styled colors.

ONLY $3.90 Gal.

FREE! COLOR-STYLING SERVICE

• Select color schemes at leisure in your own home! Let us lend you the S-W Style Guide. Contains full color photos of home exteriors, interiors. No obligation!

Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lbr. Co.
420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Limit Plalced

(Continued from page one)

good and choice cattle. As a consequence these slaughterers were draining the available supply. x x Much of this beef has been going consistently into the black market. Some retail slaughterers also have concentrated on the two top grades."

These are the zone areas:

Zone A—All states west of and including Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and that part of Texas south of the 32nd parallel and which is west of the 103rd meridian.

Zone B—All states east and north of and including North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia and including the District of Columbia.

Zone C—All states south of and including Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and the remainder of Texas.

The action is a part of the general program which recently brought live cattle under specific price control.

Oder River

(Continued from Page 1)

and Pomerania on a 375-mile front.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, on the second anniversary of the day he accepted German surrender at Stalingrad, had come 1,300 miles from that historic battle arena to the Oder river, northwest of Kustrin. Hitler's own newspaper, Voelwischer Beobachter, said Russian units had crossed the Oder just east of Berlin, and a nazi propaganda broadcast said Zhukov had moved strong forces along the Oder on both sides of Frankfurt, 38 miles from the capital.

Official Russian reports last night placed Zhukov in Duringstof, 11 miles from Kustrin, one of the last strongholds barring the road to Berlin, and 51 miles northeast of Berlin.

The reich capital, pictured in Stockholm reports as crammed with panic-stricken refugees, was blasted last night by large formations of Allied heavy bombers, which also rained explosives on vital communications at Mainz, Siegen and Ludwigshafen.

Man ypillboxes in the vaunted Siegfried line fell to American forces, and much of the westwall appeared to have become a virtual no-man's land, some of its defenses lightly held by inferior troops, some unmanned.

Many German divisions seemed to have disappeared completely. Only one armored division was met along the Siegfried line, and only sporadic artillery fire was encountered, a ield dispatch said. The First army pushed into the reich in an area 16 miles east of Malmedy, and the Third swept to within 7½ miles of Prum, supply base for a Siegfried defense network.

Even in the south enemy resistance waned. Fighterbombers smashed at nazi concentrations in the Colmar pocket and artillery opened up on the Breisach rail bridge over the Rhine, last major escape route for the nazis in the pocket, as the French First army closed in steadily.

In Italy, only patrol action was reported.

Texans Happy

(Continued from page one)

prison camp by a daring band of American Rangers.

Sgt. Staus, born in Arkansas in 1904, had been in the army for over 20 years. He had served in all parts of the United States and had spent two years in the Philippines before the war broke out.

Before enlisting in 1925, Sgt. Staus lived in Okema, Okla., for 10 years. The two brothers became separated when Waymon married and Alvin enlisted in the army.

The last time the two met was when Alvin was en route from Georgia to California in 1939. He was doing recruiting work at the time.

Early in 1942, the Pampan was informed that his brother was a prisoner.

* * *

To Capt. Ben E. King, of Austin, liberation meant to fight again. He asked General Douglas MacArthur if he could lead a Yank patrol back to Corrigedor.

MacArthur told him he would get a chance to land again on that island.

King's wife cried "it's wonderful," upon hearing he was safe. The captain has not seen his four-year-old daughter, Gail, since she was two months old.

For many the news was hard to believe. Mrs. Cecil Easley of Houston was one. When convinced her son, Pfc. Cecil Easley, Jr., was safe again ,she went into hysterics of joy. Only last week she had received a card from him, saying he had been transferred from another camp.

Mrs. Emil P. Reed of Dallas sat near her radio the greater part of yesterday morning, and finally the good news came. Major Reed, 39, who had left for overseas duty in 1941, was listed as missing for eight months following the fall of Corregedor. Later he was reported a prisoner of the Japanese.

The Reeds' two daughters, Elizabeth, 12, and Virginia, 10, were in school whe ntheir father's release was announced ,but calls from Mrs. Reed delivered the news. A son, Pat, Jr., was only two when his father went overseas.

The last message Mrs. Reed had received from her husband, who was a doctor in Brownsville before entering the service in 1940, was a postcard dated May 6, 1944.

Mrs. Donald W. Sawtelle, who lived on Corrigedor with her husband and son for a year and a half, wept when told Lt. Col. Donald W. Sawtelle was among those liberated.

In practically every instance, reaction was the same: tears, smiles and happiness.

"I'm so happy I'm floating on a cloud" was the way Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain of Marlin put it. Her son, Second Lt. Clifton H. Chamberlain, Jr., was one of the men on Corrigidor who replaced the American flag after it was shot away by the Japs. He was returned to the Philippines last September after being held prisoner in Formosa.

Not until the rest of the state knew of the rescue did Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Easterwood, of Parker county, learn their son, Pvt. Elbert A. Easterwood was free again. They could not be communicated with when the first news came.

Gratitude of Susan Cook, of Austin, was indescribable as she said "That's my brother" when the name of Pfc. John M. Cook Jr., of San Marcos, heard the tidings from neighbors.

This surge of heart-felt feeling was akin to that which swept the state more than a century ago when Mexican General Santa Ana released 104 Texans captured at the battle of Mier in 1842 and held prisoner in Mexico for nearly two years.

Texans among the 513 freed prisoners included:

Lt. Clifton H. Chamberlain, Jr., Marlin.
Lt. Col. Sawtelle, Corpus Christi.
Capt. Ben. E. King, Austin National bank, Austin.
Cpl. Cecil H. Hay, 107 Agnes St., Marlin.
Pfc. J. B. Miller, 1700 Waco Ave., Brownwood.
Pvt. James O. Teel, Rte. 2, 419, Texarkana.
Ist Lt. Jerome M. Triolo, 1709 E. Rio Grande, El Paso.
Pvt. Clarence A. Wharton, 1618 Juarez Ave., Laredo.
Cpl. Paul Lloyd Blanchard, 1222 8th St., Port Arthur.
Pvt. William E. Schultz, Corsicana.
M/Sgt. Louis B. Albin, San Antonio.
Pvt. James A. Boyle, Joshua.
Pvt. Joe C. Burks, Dumas.
John M. Cook, San Marcos.
Pfc. Cecil Easley, Houston.
Pvt. Elbert A. Easterwood, Weatherford.
Chief Warrant Officer Ralph E. Ellis, San Antonio.
Leonard A. Gribbs, Willis.
Capt. Raymond H. Knapp, San Antonio.
Raymond Osborn, Dayton.
Maj. Emil R. Reed, Dallas.
Sgt. Everett L. Reyes, Wolfe City.
Pfc. Ira W. Taylor, Lexington.
Sgt. Alfred O. Pharr, Jasper.
Lt. Col. Edward Kallus, Caldwell.
Clovis W. McAlpin, Gilmer.
Pvt. Clarence O. Mitchell, Huntsville, Route 4.
Sgt. Virgil Ford, Memphis, Texas.
Pvt. John A. McCarty, Henly.
2nd Lt. Tony J. Wheeler, Seagraves.
Pfc. Richard B. Barnes, San Antonio.
T/Sgt. Harold F. Beasley, Timpson.
Pvt. Erchie D. Bellair, Port Neches.
Pvt. Hesus Santos, Hebronville.
Sgt. Roy B. Smith, Pelley.
Pvt. Jack D. Peak, Leonard.
Pvt. Edgar Peters, New Ulm.
Pvt. Melvin D. Baxter, Sweetwater.
Sgt. Roy D. Hoblit, Gainesville.
S/Sgt. Hassell M. Short, Whitesboro.

MacArthur's headquarters released the names of some men without addresses. Any person knowing the address of any of the men are asked to contact The Pampa News:

T/Sgt. Robert Doyle, S/Sgt. Milo Folson, Cpl. Max M. Greenburg, Pvt. Bernard Holden (no address) Osborne Jone, Cpl. Neil P. Jovina, Sgt. Walter Ring, Capt. Robert E. Roseyeare, Pfc. Peter Soppokerskey, Pfc. Sjpriano Srugo.

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



NO NEW CARS
Protect your present automobile by using good fuel.
SHAMROCK POLYMERINE GASOLINE
17c Gal.
"Friendly Service"
Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1910
Charlie Ford, Prop.

New Board

(Continued from page one)

Fort Worth Red Cross if "when the present board is constituted by confirmation any one can find more than one regent who is neither a Texas regular nor a republican."

A larger board, probably 15 members with appointment of only one member coming up each year, a longer term, and a provision against reappointments was offered by Parten as a possible solution. He said these latter two provisions would create "boards that can't be controlled."

"Any governor of Texas can reappoint his sixth regent to the nine-man board the first month of his second term and the present board, if confirmed, will be composed of eight members appointed by Gov. Stevenson," Parten said.

"To obtain a really first class university we should change the law and make it so that no governor or pressure group working through a governor can get control of the board."

The meeting endorsed reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the University of Texas. It also passed a resolution endorsing a telegram sent Gov. Stevenson Nov. 30 by the executive council of the ex-students association asking the appointment of women to the board of regents.

Invasion Force

(Continued from page one)

Nipponese position in Burma.

Super Fort pilots from India reported they had destroyed the huge floating drydock at the Singapore naval base in one of the greatest mass B-29 attacks ever made. All bombers returned from their attack yesterday.

Philippines based bombs and fighters maintained 24 hours sweeps over Formosa, hitting a big tanker and freighter, raking two airfields and destroying at least a half dozen planes. Formosa guards the China coast where Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer conceded more U. S. 14th air force advanced bases would probably be lost to Japanese hurriedly preparing against an American invasion. China still furnishes the only bright spot in Japan's.

Increasing concern of Tokyo was demonstrated in an unprecedented offer to improve the lot of prisoners and internees "if there is anything Japan can do." The offer was probably a reaction to the mass prison break on Luzon island in which 511 prisoners of war were brought out alive from the Cabu camp by American rangers and Filipino guerrillas.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed that two victorious divisions from Leyte—the 32nd and the First (dismounted) cavalry — are now fighting on Luzon.

The navy announced the loss of the minesweepers Hovey and Palmer and a landing ship in Philippines waters. Unconfirmed Tokyo claims asserted three American ships had been sunk off the west coast of the United States.

American headquarters in China announced that the 14th air force base at Suichwan in Kwangsi province has been destroyed and abandoned to the expanding Japanese offensive through Southern China. Two days ago Tokyo claimed the capture of the airdrome.

British amphibious troops moving closer to Rangoon and Singapore invaded Sagu Kyu, a small island off the West Burma coast. It is off the southern tip of recently invaded Ramee. Both island invasions were unopposed. They represent a 120-mile advance from Akyab in about a month.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Feb. 2, 1941 — British planes attack docks at Brest, Boulogne and Ostend. Planes from British Mediterranean fleet bomb Sardinia.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Japan suffered its worst defeats prior to World War II at the hand of Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea, who sank over a thousand Japanese war vessels and drowned more than a quarter million Japanese soldiers.

Stop in and Select One of Our New Metal, Leather or Wood Picture Frames—all sizes, styles.
CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO
Portraits, Copying, Kodak Finishing
117 W. Foster Ph. 852

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its *marvelous effect* is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Tammany Hall, founded in New York in 1789, was named for the Indian chief who signed the famous treaty with William Penn.

GLORIFY HER DIAMOND IN A SMART MODERN

ZALE MOUNTING

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MOUNTING

She's sentimental about her diamond, but she wants a new, exquisite setting. Today's modern mounting makes your stone appear larger and more radiant than ever before. Your diamond will be safer, too.

Make your choice from Zale's fine collection of mountings, all priced to give you the best value for your money. No extra charge for setting or sizing



Exquisitely styled hand-carved mounting in 14K yellow gold to enhance your diamond.
$24.50 $1.25 Weekly

Lovely yellow gold fishtail setting designed with four side diamonds to add brilliance to your gem.
$57.50 $1.25 Weekly

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO
Three brilliant diamonds in each lovely yellow gold ring. Solitaire, $62.50 Wedding ring, $37.50
$100.00 $1.50 Weekly

Charming simplicity in this beautiful yellow gold Tiffany mounting for her diamond. Always popular.
$14.75 $1.25 Weekly

COSTUME JEWELRY
Accent your costume with this gold on sterling pin centered with sparkling colored stones.
$22.50 $1.25 Weekly

Elaborately styled mounting in white and natural gold set with 4 lovely diamonds.
$37.50 $1.25 Weekly

DIAMOND BULOVA
Gorgeous 17-jewel watch set with 8 diamonds and 4 rubies in solid rose gold case.
$275.00 Use Your Credit

Two radiant side diamonds in handsome fishtail setting will beautify your ring.
$69.50 $1.50 Weekly

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET
Designed by Trifari of heavy quality sterling silver. Name engraved free.
$10.95 Pay Weekly

This richly designed platinum setting fashioned with ten glowing diamonds is a magnificent ring.
$125.00 $2.00 Weekly

LOCKET or CROSS
Yellow gold filled locket or cross, richly engraved, with tiny link chain.
$4.95

Prices Include Federal Tax

MAN'S DIAMOND RING
Massive solid gold ring set with lustrous center diamond. A ring he'll wear with pride.
$100.00 $1.25 Weekly

AMETHYST RING
If her birthday is in February choose this stunning amethyst stone mounted in yellow gold.
$19.75 $1.25 Weekly

MAN'S RUBY RING
Beautiful deep red ruby stone, handsomely mounted in solid gold ring for him.
$19.75 $1.25 Weekly

At The Heart of America
ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER

Zale's Sells More DIAMONDS than any Other JEWELER in the Southwest

BUY MORE WAR BONDS