

Contract Awarded For \$500,000 Auxiliary Field Here

CAPTAIN YANK



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Harlan Martin, signal corps, Camp Murphy, Fla., has been promoted to technical sergeant. He was inducted into the army on June 1, 1942. Sergeant Martin, formerly with the Pampa Finance company, came to Pampa in 1927.

Billie Twigg of LeFors, reported as missing in action last May, is safe in New Guinea, according to information received in Pampa by his aunt, Mrs. T. Buell Robinson, 200 W. Albert. A brother of Billie's, Kenneth, former LeFors high school boxer, is a prisoner of the Japanese. The Twigg family formerly resided in LeFors, are now located in Seattle, Wash.

Promotion of Cliff M. Otto, who

lived in Pampa before entering military service, to the rank of first lieutenant with the fifth ferrying group, air transport command, has been announced by Col. Thomas D. Ferguson, commanding officer of the Love Field air base, Dallas.

Lieut. Otto, a graduate of Oklahoma university, entered the army in April, 1941. A year later, he was appointed to the officer candidate school of the air corps at Miami Beach and after receiving his commission at this school he attended the air forces statistical school at Harvard university.

H. P. Longbach, CSp. of the navy recruiting substation at Amarillo, today issued a call for 17 and 18 year old Gray county boys to join the navy. Boys qualifying will be sent to trade schools. All boys must have their birth certificate and consent of their parents. The navy recruiting substation is located at the Amarillo postoffice.

Dodge City army air field, Dodge City, Kan., a transition flying school where student officer pilots are trained in flying B-26 Marauders, had its official opening on

Tuesday, Army Day. A Pampa 8-Sgt. W. F. Woodbridge, was stationed engineer on the first B-26 to arrive at the field. The Dodge City flying school is the second of its kind in the United States.

SHAMROCK—Four British aviation cadets from the training school at Terrell were in Shamrock recently and were entertained at a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. F. Page. One of the cadets told of training at High Wycombe, Mrs. Page's English home. The four airmen, here on leave, also visited the Alexander ranch. They were Bertram J. Usherwood of Hayes, Kent; Richard H. Long, of Sevenoaks, Kent; Peter B. Coates of Hereford and Charles Taylor of Manchester, Lancashire.

MIAMI—Pvt. Wallace L. Locke,

Your property is not immune. Let us insure it today.

Pampa Insurance Agency
107 N. First—Ph. 773
Bo Ewing

who has been stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, has been transferred to George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Locke will join her husband soon in that city.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
READ THE WANT ADS

IN PAMPA SATURDAY
6 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
THE TALLEST MAN
IN THE WORLD

CHEAP PAINT

Why do so many painters use Sherwin-Williams paint? BECAUSE a painter knows that a quality paint is the cheapest paint to use. We have a complete stock of these paints.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

FRENCH

(Continued From Page 1)

Guestar, on the road from Gafsa to the sea. Allied headquarters announced.

Only a few hours before the junction, elite German troops were battling fiercely against heavy American attacks, but latest dispatches said the Nazis had now fled to the northeast.

Farther north, U. S. troops driving within 25 miles of the sea from the Maknassy sector were reported to have cleaned out a number of Axis strongpoints in preparation for a new thrust against the Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's "escape corridor" up the coast from the scene of his latest defeat at the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches said today that the Red armies, seizing the initiative after several days of beating off fierce German attacks, had stormed and captured Nazi lines below Izum on the Kharkov front. Izum lies 70 miles south of Kharkov.

In the Volkhov sector, southeast of Leningrad, the Germans again failed in a series of attacks against Soviet positions. The exact locale was not disclosed, but it may be that the Germans were attempting to break into the 15-mile Soviet corridor which links Leningrad with the rest of Russia.

Artillery duels continued on the flooded central (Moscow) front, where the Red armies are pressing on the outer approaches to Smolensk, and farther south the Russians said they stemmed Nazi attacks in the Sevsk region.

In the Caucasus, dispatches to the Russian newspaper Pravda said the Red armies had captured several more villages in the Kuban river Delta, near the Kerch strait, with Soviet mortar gunners wading through the swamps with weapons on their shoulders.

Chief Offers Wife To Army Doctor

(Continued From Page 1)

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—A native chief's offer to give a medical officer one of his wives in gratitude for medical treatment was "declined with thanks," the war department reported today.

On Guadalcanal, Chief Poi was wounded last November. A marine doctor gave him emergency treatment and he returned to his village. Subsequently a small patrol of army medical troops, led by Captain Louis Kreindler of Cincinnati made a difficult trip from the jungle to give him additional treatment. They found Poi occupying a hut with his wife and seven children.

Kreindler treated the chief's wounds but declined to accept a wife in return.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WATER

(Continued From Page 1)

thereby containing 7000 square feet the city manager said.

Other conditions on which water line extensions are based, as ruled by the war production board, are:

Water service connections of not more than 250 feet may be made or connected by producers to provide water for gardens if there is an alternate source of water which would require less critical material.

The consumer agrees in writing with the producer that his use of water for the purposes of this supplementary order will be subject to the rules promulgated by the producer in the interest of water conservation, including requirements for off-peak usage and interruption of service during periods of water shortage.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

YANKS

(Continued From Page 1)

escorted by 48 Zero fighters, attacked United States shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal island. United States fighters engaged the enemy and shot down 21 Zeros, five dive bombers, and 10 other enemy planes whose type was not reported. Another enemy plane was later observed to crash.

United States planes lost were one A-24 and six Wildcat fighters. One United States pilot was rescued.

The destruction of the enemy planes during the actions on Wednesday raised to 743 the total number of Japanese aircraft reported in navy communiqués as having been destroyed in the Solomons to date.

Those are actual combat losses and do not include operational losses which would make the Japanese investment of aircraft in the Solomons fighting much greater.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

RAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

more kind. Scattered thundershower refreshed pastures and fields in areas between Big Spring and Sulphur Springs and the Red River southward nearly to the Rio Grande Valley.

The blow caused an estimated \$20,000 property damage at Jewell. The roof was blown from a lumber company building, both ends of a cotton warehouse were punched out and the frame postoffice building was moved a foot off its foundation.

Barns and outhouses were blown down and at least one house unroofed at Montpelier.

One home was destroyed and half a dozen others damaged at Frost, where a short, heavy rain also was reported.

An early morning downpour at the curbs and into ground floors of several business houses. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled.

Among the morning's rain reports were: Austin 2.94 inches; Dallas 6.3; Pampa 6.2; approximately one inch in Plainview area; Midland 3.2; Wichita Falls 2.7; Vernon 1.2 (last night); Buchanan Dam near Austin, 1.21; Marble Falls .81; Fredericksburg .91.

Rancher Kills Divorcee, Then Shoots Himself

(Continued From Page 1)

A Clayton woman and a Union county rancher were killed in a murder and suicide tragedy yesterday near Dalhart. They were Mrs. Aftena Weckel, 35, divorcee, and B. Kimble, 40, rancher.

Coroner A. M. Reese of Dalhart returned a verdict that Mrs. Weckel "came to her death by a shot from a 32-caliber automatic pistol in the hands of J. B. Kimble.

Kimble, who died four hours after reaching a Dalhart hospital, died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound," according to H. C. Sloan, Hartley justice of the peace.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Bonner and County Attorney Wendell Salys drove from Dalhart to the place of the tragedy on a call from Mrs. Hayes Tate, whose husband operates a filling station at Perico 25 miles northwest of Dalhart on U. S. Highway 87.

Mrs. Tate told officers Kimble drove to her station at 5:15 p. m. and shouted:

"There's been a murder up the road. Send someone up there." Mrs. Tate pointed to a nearby store and told the man:

"There's a phone there, call the officers, to which the man replied: 'You drive a mile west on the pavement, then turn north 3 miles.'

Officers found Mrs. Weckel's body on the right side of the front seat, slumped against the door, and Kimble's body under the steering wheel of the Buick and slumped to the right. The bullet that killed the woman clipped a portion of her left ear in entering her head and emerged above the right ear.

The shot that killed Kimble entered his head in front of his right ear and emerged from the back of his head. A suicide note, scrawled in pencil, was found in the car. Officers said it was in a man's handwriting but refused to reveal the contents.

Mrs. Weckel was a daughter of the late Dan Roberts, Hayden, N. M., stockman and former Union county sheriff. She is survived by her son, Wolff in the air corps at Sheppard Field, and by a daughter, Frankie Ray, a high school student.

Sixty days ago Mrs. Weckel was divorced from Ray Weckel who operates an automobile repair shop in Clayton.

Kimble, Union county cattleman, is survived by his wife and son Jimmie, who reside in Clayton.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1)

ly encouraged by the large measure of general agreement which we found and I am certain that will be of great value to us in future exchanges we shall have, both with the United States and other governments who are our allies."

This was the first reference he made which seemed to apply to Russia.

The foreign secretary's statement that "complete agreement" had been reached on the future policy toward France followed a statement by Churchill yesterday affirming his support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's action in requesting Gen. Charles De Gaulle to delay his visit to Algiers to negotiate with Gen. Henri Giraud for the union of all French forces.

The statement gave additional support to the growing belief here that after many early discrepancies in methods of dealing with the French problem, Britain and the United States finally had reached a more harmonious policy.

It had been assumed in London that one purpose of Eden's trip was to resolve such differences.

"My closing impression of America," he said, "was one of a young and vigorous people, wholehearted in the struggle and determined to work together with the other United Nations in war and in peace."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

H. L. Sullins has been named as a new member of the board of plumber examiners. Other members are R. R. Jones, plumbing and electrical inspector; James B. Maass, water department superintendent; N. L. Nicholl, city sanitary inspector; and Alva Duenkel, of Davis Plumbing Company.

Waitress Wanted at Killarney Drive Inn.

CHILDRESS—J. D. Michle and Paul Griffin were elected members of the Childress school board in the election held here Saturday in which only 50 votes were cast. The new trustees will replace Frank Travis and Jack G. Smith who are retiring.

DALHART—Victory flags, representing 90 per cent participation in the weekly Victory bond and stamp sales during January, have

been won by two schools here, the south ward and the high school.

DALHART—C. B. Crawford, L. S. Fife, and E. L. House were re-elected members of the Dalhart board of education in the annual election Saturday. The vote was light, highest number of votes for any one candidate was 43.

* Adv.

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Keller Quality Ephedrine Solution 1-ounce Bottle Handy stopper Use it directly 69c	Alka-Seltzer 25 Tablets Alkaline Antacid 49c
Alophone Pills 59c	Gillette Blue Blades, 10's 49c
Immercan Laxative Tea 49c	Hinkle Pills Bottle of 100 23c
Freezone for Corns 33c	Grove Cold Tablets 29c
Nurito, for Neuritis 89c	Miles' Nervine 89c
Almond Lotion oz. bottle 33c	Syrup of Figs Laxative 57c
Marine, soothing relief 49c	Gordon's Compound 1.39
FEENAMINT Chewing Gum Laxative 23c	SYRUP BLACK DRAUGHT 49c
PETROLAGAR Laxative 98c	MUSTEROLE CHEST RUB 39c
For Chest Colds! 35c VICKS Vapo-Rub 29c	Guaranteed U.S. 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 200 Tablets 59c
1 1/2-ounce Jar, only 29c. Works two ways, brings fast relief!	Chest Cold Pain? USE C.I. OINTMENT 2-ounce Jar for 27c
	2-ounce Jar for 27c. Soothing, warming, soothing "nuh".
	Pleasant Killel Mouth Wash Full Pint Bottle at 49c
	It's deodorant.

Mineral Oil Pint 17c

Marrow Oil SHAMPOO 60c Size 44c

Syrup Pepsin 60c Size 39c

Amalita COLD CREAM 50c Jar 29c

Cretney's

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT OUR STORE NOW



SAVES \$1.09! OVER REGULAR SIZE

For only a few pennies a day—you can make sure your whole family gets all the vitamins and minerals they may need! Each tasty Vimm's tablet supplies all six vitamins (A, B, C, D, E, K), together with 3 vital minerals, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. Guard against vitamin deficiency. Get Vimm's for low cost vitamin insurance. 258 tablets only \$4.79

Drug Specials

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	98c
60c Mentholatum	49c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	98c
\$1.00 Crazy Crystals	89c
\$1.00 Phillip Magnesia Tabs	89c
\$1.00 Cardui	89c
\$1.25 Peruna Tonic	\$1.09
\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic	\$1.89
\$1.25 Creomulsion	\$1.09
50c Colgate Shave Cream	39c

Crystal

Ash Trays

Four in Holder \$1.98

NO-BRUSH SHAVING CREAM

LATHER SHAVING CREAM

NO-BRUSH AND LATHER SHAVING CREAMS containing "Fitch's Super Facial Oil"

Cosmetics

Yardleys Soap, 3 bars	\$1.00
Yardley Bond Street	\$1.50
Tweed Cologne	95c
Old South Cologne Trio	\$1.00
\$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream	79c
\$1.00 Jergens Lotion	89c
\$1.00 D&R Cleansing Crm.	69c
Yardleys Bath Powder	\$1.50
Pan Cake Make-Up	\$1.50
Plastic Compacts	\$1.00

Squibb Products

200 Aspirin Tablets	69c
Milk Magnesia, 24-oz.	59c
Mineral Oil Emul., 16-oz.	89c
Mineral Oil, quart	89c
Mineral Oil, pint	59c
Castor Oil, 4-oz.	45c
250 Yeast and Iron Tabs	98c
Lather Cream, giant size	39c
Antiseptic Solution, pint	49c
Cod Liver Oil, 24-oz.	\$1.98

Stock Remedies

Franklin Pig Capsules	each 5c
Franklin Cholera Serum	100cc \$1.20
Franklin Protec	quart \$1.00
Le Gear Cow Prescription	98c
Le Gear Poultry Wormer	50c
Star Sulphurous Compound	98c
Blackleg Bacterin	Dose 10c

COUPON IDEAL CLOTHES PINS

3 bars 10c

COUPON CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

30 pins 6c



Howdy Folks I'M THE NEW (YOUR NAME) CHEK-R-CHIZ!

I'm the new chick with the National trade mark, but produced right here at home. They've selected my parents with utmost care—from bloodstained flocks fed a special ration to carry me through the 21 days in the shell with plenty of vigor and livability. Dad's folks were heavy layers. Mom shelled 'em out plenty too. With the right starting feed and sanitary care, I can't help but make my mark in your nest too!

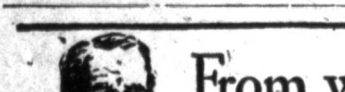
MEET MY PALS



PURINA CHICK STARTENA, the reliable starter just goes with a quality chicklike—and PURINA CHEK-R-TABS, the only three-way-action poultry water tablet.

ASK ABOUT "ALL 3" at...

Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130 Pampa, Tex.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

After that Western thriller at the movies, Ben Ryder says: "You know, the West wasn't all like that. While the gun-play was going on—respectable folks were weeding out undesirable elements... red-eye saloons and gambling joints."

And Ben's right. There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better community. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brewing industry, for instance. Its whole purpose is to see that beer

is sold only in clean, respectable places. Everybody benefits from cooperation like that—even folks who want Prohibition back because those beer folks are working for the same thing—a decent, law-abiding community.

From where I sit—the way isn't to pass more laws, but to enforce the ones we've got—and rely on America's spirit of tolerance and cooperation.

Joe Marsh

No. 56 of a Series

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Read M. A. P. For Ads Too Late To Classify!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 10 .45 .75 .90
Up to 20 .75 1.25 1.50
Up to 30 1.00 1.50 1.75
Up to 40 1.25 1.75 2.00
Up to 50 1.50 2.00 2.25
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Betty Jane Boynton Is Initiated Into Rainbow Girls Tuesday

Pampa Assembly No. 95, Order of Rainbow for Girls, met in regular session Tuesday night at the Masonic hall initiating Miss Betty Jane Boynton.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy was introduced and welcomed as mother of Miss Betty Jane Boynton, and honored by serving as mother advisor for the evening.

Rebekah Lodge Has Business Meeting

The Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall Thursday night at 7:30 for their business meeting, with Noble Grand Mrs. H. M. Cone presiding.

The lodge sent the following delegates to the Panhandle Association in Amarillo: Mrs. H. M. Cone, noble grand; Mrs. Ed Wiley, Mrs. Roy Kestamier.

Members attending the meeting Thursday are: Mrs. Pat Howard, Hugh Brady, E. E. Wolfe, L. E. Smith, Roy Calvert, James King, Vernon Hall, Ed Wiley, Emory North, and W. A. Spoonmore.

The Ester club presented Mrs. Spoonmore and Mrs. Kestamier with birthday presents.

Miami O. E. S. Has Friendship Night

Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, April 8—The Order of the Eastern Star held friendship night recently and had for special guests members from Pampa and Canadian chapters.

The Miami High school girls' chorus presented several numbers and the regular program of the chapter was given. About 40 guests enjoyed a social hour at which time refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ruby deCordova, deputy grand matron, of district two, was present, with two other grand officers who reside in Miami. Mrs. Iva Allen and Mrs. Rita Burnett.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Canadian Women's Club Meets Tuesday

Special To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, April 8—Mrs. A. R. King was hostess Tuesday afternoon in her home to members of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Charles Callaway presided. Mrs. Charles Douglas was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. H. H. Marks reviewed "Arrows Into the Sun" by Jonnead Lauritzen. The book has a setting of the last century in New Mexico and southern Utah when the Mormons were wrestling land from the Navajo Indians.

IN PAMPA SATURDAY
6 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
THE TALLEST MAN
IN THE WORLD

KAPOK is the fibre of a tropical plant — used for filling mattresses — but to fill out the family's diet for health and energy, use KAPOK milk, that's pasteurized to eliminate the danger of undulant fever and other hazards often traceable to raw milk.

WE DELIVER
Northeast Dairy
505 S. OAK ST.
PAMPA, TEXAS
PHONE 1472

DOCTORS
Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS
309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

VIGORO
FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Use VIGORO on your Victory Garden to promote a bigger crop. We are able to sell VIGORO to be used on Victory Gardens ONLY.

LYNN BOYD
"Good Lumber"

805 S. Cuyler Phone 900

Jimmie Smith Is Honored at Birthday

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 8—Mrs. Jim Smith entertained a group of boys honoring her young son, Jimmie on his seventh birthday, Sunday afternoon.

The youngsters enjoyed games. The honoree was the recipient of many gifts. The center of attraction was the birthday cake which was lighted with seven pink candles and served with ice cream.

Those attending the party were: Jimmy Dick Perry, Jackie York, Coley Langbeach, Van Skidmore, Bruce Barkley, Billy Ryan, Billy Burden, DeWayne Beatty, Joe Chas. Wilson and Bill Mike Walker.

B. and P. W. Executive Board Holds Meeting

In a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night it was decided by the executive board that providing the American Legion sponsors a Blue Bonnet State this year, the Business and Professional Women's club will select a girl from the senior class in Junior High to attend. The selectee will be chosen for outstanding leadership and citizenship.

The B. and P. W. will send their selectee along with those of the American Legion and the Parish Council of Catholic Women. If, however, the Blue Bonnet State is not held this year an appropriate award will be given.

The club members have undertaken to furnish a room for the nurses at the Pampa field. A rug, curtain and picture have been obtained thus far, and will be taken to the field next Sunday by Miss Overall, public affairs chairman, and Tommie Stone.

An interesting program has been planned for the next meeting, when Jess Bumpass, international relations chairman, and her committee will have charge of the program.

The following board members were present: Lillian McNeil, Laura Belle Cornelius, Madge Rusk, Maurine Jones, Mildred Overall, Tommie Stone, Muriel Kilchens, and Gypsy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Mrs. Wilborn Has
Shamrock Auxiliary Meeting Monday

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 8—The Presbyterian auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilborn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilborn opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Bill Doty had the subject, "Women Chosen of God—Elder," and Mrs. Julianna Stevens gave the topic, "We Press On."

The meeting was closed with the Mission benediction. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Earl Koger and Mrs. H. M. Green were guests and a new member, Mrs. Joe Ganner, was welcomed. The following members were present: Mrs. Tom Brown, W. W. Doty, Julianna Stevens, and Tracy Tapp.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
The Social
Calendar

FRIDAY
Garden club meets at 2:30 and will be hosted by Cadet Vets at 7:30.

VIENNA club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forester.

Buoy Down Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Deese, 1316, Mary Ellen.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. Green.

MONDAY
V.F.W. will meet April 12, in City club rooms.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet for business meeting at 7:30.

American Legion auxiliary will meet in club room.

League auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 532 N. Doyle.

B. and P. W. will meet at 7:30 in the city club room for their business meeting.

F. W. Auxiliary will meet.

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 532 N. Doyle.

THURSDAY
Officers will meet at Officers Club for luncheon at 1:30.

The Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Jim King, 721 N. Hobart.

Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Keim, 808 N. Gray.

SATURDAY
Bell H. D. club will have a 42 party.

W. S. C. S. will sponsor rummage sale, at the church.

Miss Dorothy Palmer, Cpl. Buford Reynolds Wed at Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 8—Nuptial vows for Miss Dorothy Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Palmer, and Cpl. Buford Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds were read by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood at 3:00 p. m. Monday April 5. The single ring ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents.

Seven-branched candelabra were arranged before an improvised altar of fern with pedestal baskets of gladioli, stock and fern flanking the prie-dieu.

While Miss Lois DuBoise played "Evening Star" candles were lighted by Miss Helen Palmer, sister of the bride, who wore a dress of navy blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., sang "Because," accompanied by Miss DuBoise. The "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was used as a procession and during the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was played.

Miss Virginia McPherson served as bridesmaid and Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., was matron-of-honor. They wore dresses of navy blue with white accessories. Their corsages were of red carnations.

Mrs. Palmer wore a dress of sapphire blue and Mrs. Reynolds wore a dress of navy blue. Their corsages were of pastel shades of sweet peas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively attired in a dress of ashes of rose crepe with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white split carnations. For something old, she wore a strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Walter Darling, Jr., and for something borrowed, carried a white Bible belonging to the bridesmaid.

Mrs. Reynolds, father of the groom, served his son as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Miss DuBoise presided at the guest book. The table was laid with a cloth of Italian cutwork. Appointments were of crystal. The wedding cake, which centered the table, was topped with a miniature bride and groom. White tapers in crystal holders, fern, sweet peas and snapdragons completed the attractive arrangement. The bride and groom cut the cake. Assisting with the serving were Miss Helen Palmer, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Oklahoma City. For traveling, Mrs. Reynolds chose a suit of powder blue with which she wore brown accessories.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of the Shamrock High school. She attended T. S. C. W. at Denton and at present is attending W. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Cpl. Reynolds is a graduate of the Shamrock High school. Before entering the armed forces he was employed by Douglas Aircraft at Inglewood, Calif. He is now stationed at the Advanced Flying School at Pampa, where he will return after a 10-day furlough.

Mrs. Reynolds will resume her work at Canyon and continue the term before joining her husband at Pampa.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Bertie L. McDonald, Miss Agnes Reynolds, Mrs. T. Lyle, Thurman Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tiller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darling, Jr., Mrs. Bob Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Fluke George, Mrs. Murray Leth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eorg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. Doris Simpson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Canadian Seniors
Play on May 17

Special To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, April 8—Members of the senior class, Canadian high school, are hard at work preparing the drama which they will present on May 17.

"Professor How Could You?" is the title of the play. Mrs. Marian Kair, speech arts instructor, will direct the production.

Members of the cast are: Bill Pundt, J. B. Lindy, Harold Stevenson, Selma McPherson, Ruth Stader, Bert Briggs, Wanda Varnell and Jim Alexander.

Music between acts of the drama will be by another senior, Jane Stovall.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
We change sleeping positions from 20 to 65 times each night, no matter how soundly we sleep.

ENGLISH WRITER

HORIZONTAL
15 Pictured English writer

10 He was a —

14 At all times

15 Paragary tea

16 Girl's name

17 Dibble

18 Greek letter

20 Snaky fish

21 Gram (abbr.)

22 Fodder vat

25 Right line (abbr.)

26 Kind of poetry

28 Daybreak (comb. form)

29 Sapient

31 Species

32 Under

34 Young salmon

35 Rules

Methodist W. S. C. S. Has Circle Meeting

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 8—All circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon.

The regular monthly business session was held with Mrs. Jack Montgomery presiding. Committee chairmen made their monthly reports.

The program on "Our South American Neighbors" was divided in two divisions and was given by Mrs. Winifred Lewis and Mrs. Max Haus.

The group will meet in their respective circles next week.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Garden Club to Be
Hostesses to Cadet
Wives Friday

There will be a meeting of the Garden club this Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the city club room. All members are urged to be present at the meeting, as it is the last meeting of the year at which 1943 dues will be payable.

Mr. Glen T. Hackney, county agent, will speak to the club on "Garden Pests and Insects." His speech will be of special interest to victory gardeners, and he is well prepared to help with any questions or suggestions.

Immediately following the meeting the Garden club will be hostesses to an informal reception for the Cadet Wives, at 4 p. m. The committee in charge is Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. R. F. Gordon and Mrs. R. B. Saxe.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Ingwersen Rites
Held at Canadian

Special To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, April 8—James (Jim) Ingwersen, 40, Canadian business man, died at his home here early Tuesday following a week's illness.

The deceased had been employed as foreman of the Queen Land & Cattle company, northeast of the Canadian River, for a good many years before moving into town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwersen returned last week from Omaha, Neb., where they attended the funeral of his father, J. G. Ingwersen who died two weeks ago at the home of a daughter in Maine.

Funeral services to be held Wednesday 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Boshen of Pampa delivering the sermon.

The deceased was a member of the Canadian Rotary Club and of the Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Tonya, who resides in Canadian.

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29 Sapient

31 Species

32 Under

34 Young salmon

35 Rules

Panhandle Press Association Program

Following is the complete program for the Panhandle Press Association convention which will be held in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Complete program of the convention.

April 9
Morning
9:30—Registration. Payment of annual dues, \$2, for each person attending the convention.

10:30—Opening session, called to order by President, Wes Izzard, Amarillo Globe-News.

11:30—Pastor of the First Christian Church, Amarillo.

Music—Blackburn-Shaw quartet, H. A. Shaw, director, Amarillo.

Appointment of convention committees—by the president.

Welcome Address—Mayor Joe Jenkins, Amarillo.

Response—Jimmie Gilentine, vice-president, Hereford Brand.

Jimmie Gilentine Presiding
President's annual address—Wes Izzard.

"The Army Editor"—Capt. Sidney J. King, public relations officer, army air field, Amarillo.

"Changes in the Paper Market"—R. R. Moser, vice president and manager, Carpenter Paper Company, Oklahoma City.

"The Labor Situation"—Ed Bishop, Dulhart, Texan.

Noon
12:30—All association members will be entertained at luncheon at the army air field at Amarillo. Opportunity will be given for a discussion of the field.

Afternoon Session
2:30 P. M.
Called to order by the president.

"Carrying on While the Husband is in Service"—Mrs. Ruth Weinholt, Hockley County Herald, Levelland.

and Mrs. Connally, Baldwin Reporter, Lamesa.

"Need for Women in Women's Army Auxiliary Corps"—Lieut. Rose Smothers, West Texas Recruiting station, Lubbock.

"The Role That Women Trained in Journalism are Performing in the War"—Miss Kara Hunsucker, editor of the 1943 La Ventana, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

"Keeping the Newspapers on a High Mechanical Plane"—W. H. Graham, State Line Tribune, Farwell.

"Free Subscriptions to Men in Service"—Douglas Mesador, Matador Tribune.

Visit the Paramount theater, Kerr Paper company, McCormick company, Amarillo Globe-News, Amarillo Times, and other places in Amarillo.

5 to 7—Open house by Lee Lyles and Len Cassell of the Santa Fe.

7:30 P. M.
Annual dinner given by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission and the Herring hotel. Admission by official badge or payment of \$1.

Arrangements under the supervision of Mason King of the Amarillo Globe-News. A feature musical program will be furnished by the army air field, Amarillo.

9:30 P. M.
Annual dance for Panhandle Press association.

April 10
Saturday Morning
10:30—Convention called to order by president.

Music—Blackburn-Shaw quartet, Tex DeWeese, Pampa News.

Features from Pampa Army Air field, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commander.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT
BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away!

JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms, Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

HEAD-COLDS
COUGH-BRONCHITIS
SIPTOL

Brings you instant relief to a stuffy-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excess coughing.

Get Siptol Today
Supplied in Two Forms: Plain
With Ephedrine
at CRETNEY'S

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Taxi Driver Held
On Murder Charge

ODESSA, April 8 (AP)—Charges of murder have been filed against Roy Loren Allen, Odessa taxi driver, in connection with the fatal shooting of Amos Lale Heard.

Heard was killed last night as he started to enter a downtown building. Sheriff Hugh Ratliff said there had been some trouble between Allen and Heard Tuesday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.
Since it occurs when the plums are getting ripe, the rainy season is called "lal-u," or plum-rain, in Japan.

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"Need for Women in Women's Army Auxiliary Corps"—Lieut. Rose Smothers, West Texas Recruiting station, Lubbock.

"The Role That Women Trained in Journalism are Performing in the War"—Miss Kara Hunsucker, editor of the 1943 La Ventana, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

"Keeping the Newspapers on a High Mechanical Plane"—W. H. Graham, State Line Tribune, Farwell.

"Free Subscriptions to Men in Service"—Douglas Mesador, Matador Tribune.

Visit the Paramount theater, Kerr Paper company, McCormick company, Amarillo Globe-News, Amarillo Times, and other places in Amarillo.

5 to 7—Open house by

Panhandle Fishing Season Draws Near; Buffalo Lake Opens May 1

Prizes Will Be Awarded Opening Day

In less than a month, boating, fishing and picnic facilities will be available to Panhandle residents when Buffalo lake, near Amarillo, officially opens on May 1 according to Mrs. Jim Golding, concessionaire.

The early opening this year is to conform with Texas laws governing fishing as the government's project, for the first time, will be under state regulations regarding fishing dates and limits of catch.

In addition to the many free attractions being offered to the public on the 1943 war-time menu program and of military nature, Mrs. Golding has said prizes will be awarded the Waltonians catching the largest bass, perch, crappie and catfish on opening day. There will also be a gala dance in the recreational building the night of May 1 to climax the opening program.

Floor show acts have been booked for the evening, the concessionaire said.

Advance reservations for fishing boats, cabins and miscellaneous fishing equipment indicates a record crowd for the outdoor celebration. Realizing many motorists will be curtailed in distant vacations and the probability opening day will constitute the sole vacation for many Panhandle enthusiasts, the lake management is going all-out to make the day an entertaining one.

In addition to the fishing permit necessary to fish in Buffalo lake, users of artificial lures are cautioned to secure their state license to be within the law. Such license will be available at the lake through state game wardens of this area.

Speed boats have been reconditioned for the boating season and are ready to offer thrilling rides to special fans.

Ample picnic sites, free admission, paved roads, something happening every minute of the day and night plus opening of the fishing season is expected to be a welcome refreshment even if for a day from the rationing system, war and other nerve-racking news of the day.

Mrs. Golding is acting as concessionaire of the spa in the absence of her husband who is with the U. S. marines in Guadalcanal. When Golding enlisted almost one year ago the government agreed for his wife to assume the management duties of the lake.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hank Oana Will Join Milwaukee

FORT WORTH, April 6 (AP)—Hank Oana, the only Texan in professional baseball, will leave this week for the American Association where he will play with Milwaukee this season. He played with Fort Worth's Texas League club last year.

Oana at first considered remaining here where he has a job in a defense plant.

What we call a "tip" is "pour-boire" in France. Literally, it means "for drink."

LAST TIMES TODAY!

LOLA LANE - PAUL KELLY in "MISS V FROM MOSCOW" CROWN 22c — 9c Open 6:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

BELA LUGOSI in "THE BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" STATE 22c — 9c Open 6:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

THE SAGE TURNS SLEUTH, IN Scattered Good Guy KIBBEE REX 2-29c — 2-10c Opens 1:45 p. m.

FLAMING OUT OF TODAY'S THRILLING HEADLINES!

CHETNIKS! The Fighting Guerrillas

with PHILIP BORN - ANNA STEN - JOHN SHEPPERD VIRGINIA GILMORE - MARTIN KOSLEG Directed by Louis King - Produced by Sol M. Wartoff Screen Play by Jack Andrews and Edward E. Farnham

35c - 40c - 9c TODAY thru SATURDAY OUR BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 1:45 P. M.

La Nora BORRAH MINEVITCH AND HIS BOYS POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS

Baker Acquired Home Run Tag When Feat Meant Something; Could Hit Ball as Far as Anyone

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

John Franklin Baker, most famous member of the Philadelphia Athletics' old \$100,000 infield, acquired the dramatic appellation, Home Run, when a circuit clout was an artistic accomplishment—a rarity.

Home Run Baker belted 12 for the circuit in his best year, 1913, manufactured 93 in 13 years in the American League, but a not-so-lively ball was doctored then, stands had not encroached on playing fields to shorten foul lines and batters did not use the ax-handle grip and swing.

Baker, always a dirt farmer on Maryland's eastern shore, is in no sense a professional old-timer.

"But," he adds, "I'd like to see them swinging against the splitters, shiners and emery balls at which we used to look. About the worst of all was the 'dark' ball. Following a couple of trips around the infield, smacked into gloves floating in tobacco juice, a new ball would be as black as a black hat."

"Such a ball, thrown by a pitcher like Walter Johnson, was about as easy to see as a Negro boy in a watermelon patch in the dark."

"Dozens of balls I hit every season landed within a few inches of the top of a barrier. A little of that 'rabbit' and they probably would have gone forever."

Bowed Legs of Wagner

Baker, dark-skinned and dour left-hand batter standing 5 feet 11 and weighing 173 pounds, had the

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

LAKELAND, N. J.—The New York Giants seem to have cleared up two problems that troubled them during the early part of the training season—whether Carl Hubbell's left arm would be in good shape for the season and the team's failure to hit in intra-camp games. Hubbell, making his seasonal debut against the Ellis Island coast guard team yesterday, gave only one hit in three innings and fanned five men in a row. In three exhibitions so far the Giants have paled out 43 hits for 51 runs.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Steve O'Neill, 51-year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, took his "turn" in batting practice yesterday on the off chance he might be called upon to relieve Dixie Parsons in Sunday's exhibition against Pittsburgh. The division of the Detroit squad for a big week-end schedule left Parsons the only regular catcher with the "home" team.

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers turned to Kirby Higbe's pitching for consolation for their narrow escape from defeat in yesterday's exhibition against Yale at New Haven. Higbe allowed only two hits and fanned nine during a four-inning stint.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—As the New York Yankees broke camp and headed for their home grounds today, with their lineup still uncertain, Manager Joe McCarthy pronounced George "Snuffy" Stirrweis and Johnny Lindell the standouts of the busy spring sessions. Lindell, he indicated will be carried as an outfielder and spare first baseman and will pitch only in case of a shortage of moundmen.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—After dropping the rubber game of the "strictly informal" series to the White Sox, the Chicago Cubs indicated they were taking the games seriously when Manager Jimmy Wilson kept them after school for a stiff post-game workout.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Ford Garrison, who played a full game against Baltimore yesterday, was back in the fight with Tom McBride for the Boston Red Sox center field job on the basis of his showing. He contributed a homer to the Sox 11-0 triumph over the Orioles.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Hank Edwards revived hope for a touch of power in the Cleveland Indians' lineup by letting his hitting in yesterday's exhibition with the Pirates. Edwards slammed a homer far over the right field wall to give the Tribe a 4-3 victory.



bowed legs of Hans Wagner and walked like a soft-shelled crab. He appeared so awkward at third base that such a sharp-eyed baseball once let him go.

Connie Mack found Baker with Reading of the old Tri-State League in 1908, and quickly observed things in the boy passed up by scouts. Mack grasped the idea that Baker was a daring fielder who wasn't afraid of making an error to become immortal as Home Run threw quickly and accurately with tremendous speed, and could hit the ball as far as anybody.

Despite his ungainliness and lack of grace, Baker was a superlative base-runner. He stole 40 bases in '12, 38 in '11, 33 in '13.

He batted .334 in '11, .347 in '12, .326 in '13, and had a lifetime average of .308.

Baker wasn't afraid of anybody, created a riot in '10 by going after Ty Cobb when spiked.

Baker was in six World Series—four with the Athletics and two with the Yankees—but it was home one of '11 which gave him his nickname and everlasting fame. Matchless, stylish Christy Mathewson had shut out the Athletics for the Giants three times six years before, and picked up where he left off in th opener at the Polo Grounds in '11. The clubs moved to Shibe Park and, with Rube Marquard opposing Eddie Plank, the score was 1-1 when Eddie Collins walked in the sixth. Baker hit the ball over the right field fence to win.

Baker Discovers Fox

In the third game at the Polo Grounds the following day, the Giants scored in the third, and Matty blanked the Athletics for eight rounds. He had two out and two strikes on Baker in the ninth. Boom! The ball landed in the upper tier in right field.

Baker's single in the 11th sparked a rally that gave Colby Jack Coombs the decision and dealt Matty his first defeat in World Series competition.

In 1925 Baker, then manager of the Eastern club of the Eastern Shore League, walked into Connie Mack's office with another sizable farm boy, this one only 17.

"Connie," Baker said, "I want you to take hold of a kid who is the greatest hitter you ever saw."

"Frank," said Connie, "can he hit as well as you could?"

"Better," responded Home Run Baker.

The new farm boy's name was Jimmy Fox.

NEXT: Christy Mathewson BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Perhaps it's too early in the season to be bringing up the subject, but there may be enough college sports activity, especially baseball, next summer to make up for the shortened spring schedules. . . . As Bushnell, who keeps his fingers in a whole wagonload of college pieces, points out that a lot more eastern schools will be having summer sessions this year and he figures that most of them will try to organize teams with the same sort of pickup schedules that some operated successfully last summer. . . . The result, naturally, will be intercollegiate games within whatever limits transportation and the different starting dates of the summer sessions make necessary.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

When some 3,000 Lakewood, N. J. school kids were given a lecture on good behavior . . . for about a half hour they acted like perfect ladies and gentlemen, then the strain was too much for them. A voice in the deep silence suddenly rang out: "Hey, horseface, back to the underbrush for you."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Les Goates, Salt Lake City Desert News: "The cockiest freshman athlete in one of our colleges was assigned a part-time job washing the gymnasium floor. Same old floor flusher, as it were!"

SERVICE DEPT.

Reading that a Fort Worth, Texas, girl had been given the title of "the perfect WAAC" for Sheridan, Ill., soldiers decided that Corp Ellen Kolden should put in a claim for the title. Besides filling the specifications—five feet seven and 143 pounds—Corporal Kolden captained the WAAC bowl-

Rain Cancels Grid Training

Rain has double-crossed Coach J. C. (Buck) Prejean. He was all set to start spring football training today and had issued a call for candidates for the 1943 squad to report this afternoon at Pampa High school.

With a sky as empty of sunshine as a grocery store is of unrationed foods, the first spring practice has been postponed until Monday.

Cancelled has been a contemporary swimming, judo, skiing and ice skating.

Roy Sanner, Montreal pitcher from Arinda, Ark., has been getting his first look at New York since he has been temporarily attached to the Dodgers.

The other day with his guide, Al Sherer, took him to the Radio City Music Hall and, when they got inside, asked: "What do you think of the place?"

Sanner craned his neck to see it all and replied: "Sure would hold a lot of hay."

plated trip to Claude where tracksters of Pampa High school were to have competed Saturday.

Reason for the cancellation was an injury to Gene Robbins, track ace, who sprained his ankle, yesterday. It was the second time he had suffered this injury.

Coach Prejean said there were only 15 out for track and that of this 15 some were simply out for the exercise, others getting in condition for army or navy.

However, it is expected that the team will compete in the regional meet at Canyon the middle of this month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ernie Koy Joins Navy in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 (AP)—Ernie Koy of Bellville, Texas, former professional baseball player with the St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati Reds, volunteered yesterday and was sworn in at Fort Sam Houston as an apprentice seaman in the navy. Koy was a football and baseball star at the University of Texas.

BOWLING

AAFA'S LEAGUE

Rutledge	141	161	133	435
Detwiler	218	173	173	564
Starkovich	171	147	149	467
Ciecmierowski	152	173	179	504
Monge	185	188	176	549

Totals 867 842 810 2519

Baxter's Spuds

McGrew	174	196	153	523
Mohon	176	155	153	484
Murphy	161	165	178	504
Baxter	154	152	149	455
Shreeve	191	179	176	546

Totals 856 897 857 2512

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (AP)—The Harlem Globe Trotters of Chicago defeated the Chihuahua Dorados, basketball champions of Mexico, last night, 49 to 47, after an overtime period, and emerged victorious in a three day round-robin tournament.

ACC Coach Is Commissioned

ABILENE, April 6 (AP)—Abilene lost another college coach today with announcement that A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, head football mentor at Abilene Christian College, had been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army air forces.

Noted Big-Game Hunter Dies

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Edward O. Kellett, well known big-game hunter and conservative member of the House of Commons from the Aston division of Birmingham, has been killed in action with the British Eighth Army in North Africa, it was announced today.

"Bowl for Health"

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On
PAMPA BOWL
H. J. DAVIS, Owner
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Golf Balls Are Shipped Overseas

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—They were boxing something new in the way of supplies for the front in Chicago today—123 dozen golf balls. Described as "good as new," the balls are those accumulated in the official testing agency of the U. S. Golf association at the Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology. They were submitted by manufacturers for checking over a period of several years.

They were turned over to the Red Cross for forwarding overseas to such posts as afford golfing facilities for soldiers on leave, chiefly in Australia and the British Isles.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED But BUY QUALITY PRODUCE

KOOL AID or ICE CREAM MIX 5 ^{Pkg.}	WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 4 Bars 28 ^c	APPLES 33 ^c DOZEN	ORANGES 50 ^c DOZ.
FARINA 17 ^c LARGE BOX	FAULTLESS STARCH 3 10 ^c Pkgs. 25 ^c	CARROT 2 13 ^c for	GRAPEFRUIT 5 ¹ / ₂ ^c TEXAS SEEDLESS, 80 Size
GELATINE DESSERT 6 ¹ / ₂ ^c PKG.	CORN STARCH 2 BOXES 19 ^c	LEMONS 29 ^c DOZEN	SANI-FLUSH 21 ^c LARGE CAN
IVORY SOAP 2 Small Bars 13 ^c	FURNITURE POLISH 19 ^c QUART	MELO 18 ^c LARGE BOX	TISSUE 4 23 ^c Rolls
Wheat Germ 15 ^c CELO BAG	MATCHES 21 ^c RED BIRD — CARTON	VINEGAR 10 ^c QUART MASON JAR	FLOOR WAX 19 ^c NO RUBBING PINT
English Walnuts 60 ^c SHELLLED LB. PKG.	WASHO 18 ^c LARGE BOX	Mustard 10 ^c QUART MASON JAR	TEA 29 ^c WHITE SWAN 1/4 POUND
SANI-FLUSH 21 ^c LARGE CAN	HY-LO 21 ^c LARGE BOX	FLOUR 24 LB. 99 ^c SONNY BOY	DUST MOPS 47 ^c 2 Popular Numbers — No. 312 — No. 421
KARO 41 ^c No. 5 Glass	Wheat Flakes 25 ^c 2 LARGE BOXES	BAKING POWDER 21 ^c 25 oz. Can	KRAUT 19 ^c No Points QUART JAR
ICE CREAM 35 ^c Bordens 2 Pints	CORN FLAKES 25 ^c KELLOGGS GIANT 2 BOXES	MILK 10 ^c Large Can	APPLE BUTTER 12 ¹ / ₂ ^c No Points No. 2 Can
WEINERS 22 ^c Large Size 7 Points POUND	LUNCH MEAT 25 ^c 7 POINTS POUND	BACON 39 ^c DECKERS — 8 POINTS	PICKLES 21 ^c SOUR or DILL Quart
SAUSAGE 29 ^c PURE PORK—7 POINTS POUND	ALLSWEET 22 ^c 5 Pounds POUND	OLEO 22 ^c	PRUNES 12 ¹ / ₂ ^c No Points POUND

Top Quality MEATS

WEINERS 22 ^c Large Size 7 Points POUND	LUNCH MEAT 25 ^c 7 POINTS POUND	BACON 39 ^c DECKERS — 8 POINTS	SAUSAGE 29 ^c PURE PORK—7 POINTS POUND
ALLSWEET 22 ^c 5 Pounds POUND	OLEO 22 ^c		

MITCHELL'S

638 S. Cuyler "Your Home Town Grocer" Phone 1549

The Junior High Reaper

VOL 6 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 NO. 25

- The Reaper
- Official organ of Pampa Junior High School.
- Published every week in The Pampa News
- Written by members of the Journalism Clubs.

Editor: Donald Rowe.
Reporters: Jimmie Terrell, Dick McCune, Mary Frances Jones, Maxine Fayne, Maxine Bell, Norma Dee Hall, Louise Clark, Joyce Pratt, Flora Alexander, Mary McMurry, Kathryn Rose, Thelma Link, and members of the Sixth and Seventh grade Journalism Clubs.
Circulation and Art: Sammy Ghdewell.

My Opinion On--

COURTESY CARDS:

These little greenish-blue cards have a definite meaning and purpose. They are for certain careless students to take advantage of. They save time. Teachers do not have to write out slips; parents do not have to write notes to the attendance office. The person's word is enough.

But when three minutes is long enough for a student to be out on an errand, he should not take advantage of his courtesy card and remain on the duty fifteen minutes.

Jack Perry

WEARING COURTESY CARDS:

When these cards are worn around the neck or like a pin at the neck, they resemble a dog tag or criminal's number. Carry them in your bill fold, in your purse or pocket, or otherwise hidden.

Marjorie Sloan

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS:

Invest with Uncle Sam. Get your money back with interest in ten years. Receive protection and freedom in return. Every loyal American can be in partnership for Victory. Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps.

Milton Nichols

ON BORROWING:

Respect the property of others. In an emergency you might borrow from your family. Always ask permission. Then return the article promptly and in good condition. Be careful to return a stamp as carefully as a borrowed automobile.

Milton Nichols

HALL MANNERS:

Did you ever see students running in the halls?

Did you notice they never asked to be excused when they bumped into another person?

Had you noticed one person linked up with two others making a clean sweep down the hall?

Does a friend of yours skip steps, skate across smooth surfaces, or yell while going through the locker?

These are rules which should prevail:

1. Walk.
2. Walk to the right.
3. Keep on walking until the destination is reached.

Leon Simpkins

HINTS. ARE YOU WISE?

Our assembly needs improving when students laugh at other students who are seriously trying to do their parts on the platform.

Frances White

I would like to influence some people who come into assembly scuffling over seats to behave less like first graders who know no better. Let's show Mr. Savage that we can act like ladies and gentlemen. This is the road to courtesy.

Mary Redus

When the national anthem is played and the flag goes by, we should always keep our minds on the music and watch for the flag to pass us by. Then watch it until it goes out of sight.

Laddie Mayes

"Smiles lubricate the friction of life." Courtesy pays in the friends it makes us. Do you greet other members of the family upon arising each morning? Try it. It puts everyone in a better attitude for the day. Practice courtesy, and it soon becomes a habit and part of your personality.

Vera Daugherty

Boys and girls who perform in assembly are the same as you would be—a little nervous and hopeful that they can do their parts correctly. Since they were willing to entertain us, we should be respectful and help them by not being heard in the audience.

Jack Perry

Students Work on News Topics For Extemporaneous Speech Contest

Extemporaneous speech, according to Miss Madge Rusk, chairman of that event, will be held soon after April 15. This is one of the intramural literary events which is held each spring. Seventh grade contest will be held the week of May 3 to 7, states Mrs. Tom Simmons of that grade.

Chairmen for the four grades are Mrs. Kenneth Carnum, sixth, Mrs. Tom Simmons, seventh, Mrs. Dan Busch, eighth, and Miss Madge Rusk, ninth.

According to the bulletin, each home room may have two persons, one a boy and one a girl, in this contest. Five slips will be drawn from the box. The student chooses one, returns the others to the box. The speech which may be compiled without any notes brought in, may last as long as eight minutes and must be as long as three minutes.

Judges will follow the points below in classifying students excellent, good, or fair.

Choice of subject, choice of thought, material used, organization of thought and material used, use of language, how well the points are "put over" to the audience, bodily action (control of body while speaking), pronunciation (clear and correct), voice control, general appearance.

Subjects for all four classes are listed below: The farm and the war, The United Nations look ahead to the peace, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Rickenbacker's most thrilling experience, "The New-Old" question of prohibition, War-time living in America, The Beveridge plan of social security, Should Lend-Lease be continued, The Ruml plan for income tax, Purpose and value of rationing, Seabee, Nests for warbirds—carriers, Sulphur—can the war be won without it, Our hit and run fortresses, Our commander-in-chief, Texas in the war, The black market, Roman's.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

April Birthdays

Sixth Grade Birthdays
Barbara Banks 29, Mona Joyce 16, Helene Bue 12, Marie Baird 25, Norma Lee Culverhouse 10, Walter Fletcher 15, Fleming Ludice 26, William Garrison 22, Nelson Gee 13, Jeannette Hackney 19, James Hill 8, Jerry Jean Jester 1, John Kennedy 4, Margaret Langford 3, Wilma Matlack 2, Mary Lou Mager 26, Doris Moore 26, Burke Morley 8, Wanda Lou Morris 25, Bonnie Jean Pendergrass 17, Floyd Rommes 15, Donald Russell 9, Patricia Spears 12, Atha Belle Stewart 23, Walleen Thompson 2, Charles Thornburgh 27, Label Wilson 12.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Seventh Grade Birthdays

Freeman Allen 22, Bobby Baird 28, Louise Barrett 23, Carlton Brooks 19, Imogene Brown 21, Glen Cary 29, Billie Joe Cox 15, Tomosene Duval 16, Malcolm Fagan 28, Edmond Gates 22, G. W. Gambin 7, Lynn Crist 17, Floyd Hough 4, Wilson Loner 2, Mary Lou Mager 26, Doris Moore 26, Burke Morley 8, Wanda Lou Morris 25, Bonnie Jean Pendergrass 17, Floyd Rommes 15, Donald Russell 9, Patricia Spears 12, Atha Belle Stewart 23, Walleen Thompson 2, Charles Thornburgh 27, Label Wilson 12.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eighth Grade Birthdays

Frank Adams 24, Mona Adkins 24, Betty Jean Austin 4, Edward Baird 14, Rosalie Bradford 27, Betty Jo Cheppell 21, Ray Dewitt 13, Francis Gilbert 24, Richard Gries 14, Helen Hagerty 27, Datha Heard 21, Betty Johnston 16, Richard Lam 15, Gerald Altus 15, Douglas Mills 10, Mary Alice Mixen 6, Edith Mae Morrow 27, Bettie Jeanne Reynolds 20, Billie Jean Stephens 4, Betty Teague 24, Barbara Vaughn 18, Sammy Wampler 18, Billy Gene Watt 7.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ninth Grade Birthdays

Delmer Belflower 14, Marie Blair 22, Euleta Covall 14, Kenneth Crump 29, Betty Deaton 11, Dee Griffin 7, George Gattin 16, Billy Gething 25, Don Humphreys 11, Arnold Jones 22, Maxine Lane 21, Arthur Martin 24, Phyllis Parker 12, Elizabeth Parnell 30, Willis Price 30, Bonnie Jean Roberts 22, Betty Schulley 20, Ardel Seeds 2, Charles Showers 13, Bill Smith 21, Joyce Stone 11.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Seniors Disturb Calm Of Younger Admirers

"Kid Day" at Senior High came as a blow to some Junior High students who saw their idols and heroes appear in ridiculous array with short clothes and sucking lollipops.

Seniors crossed the Junior High campus the morning of April 1 to catch the buses on Browning street. Curious students followed amazed. Someone remarked, "It takes so little to make them happy. Do you suppose we'll act like that?"

Many of the seniors must have led hectic lives in their younger days if they really merely reverted to former day practices, was another student's suggestion.

Each year on April 1, the seniors try to outdo the class of the year before.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

School Windows Used in Factories

Students will be surprised to find the building without windows next week. All windows have been ordered removed and sent to a war factory nearby. School will be dismissed May 25 for the duration.

Pampa Junior High has just applied to the state for a permit to install a drug store in Room 213, a Ladies Ready To Wear in Room 116, a Dime Store in Room 217, and a grocery store (with meat) in Room 219. All rooms not mentioned above must apply to the office for their merchandise and to the state for their permits. Otherwise they will proceed with classes and lessons.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

What did the scarf say to the hat? You go on a head. I want a neck.

First Student in Corps Is Betty Lee Dulaney

Blond haired, blue eyed Betty Lee Dulaney is the first member of the Victory Corps.

Betty Lee with 425 points is 12 years old and a sixth grade student in Mrs. Bob Curry's room. She says she enjoys all her school subjects.

In Betty's opinion we need more traffic officers to stop noise and running in the halls. Her weakness is apple pie.

Thirty-four sets of salt shakers compose her hobby. Donald Duck seems to hit the mark as a favorite comic strip.

Betty Lee likes to play kickball and to roller skate. Girls acting foolish around the boys is listed as her pet peeve.

Besides passing all school work and earning 100 points, possessing a Courtesy Card bringing 50 points, she has earned more than enough points in Community Service to run up the required 150 points by these activities: Senior Red Cross, 20; Sunday school, 30; Victory Concert, 5; Girl Scouts (3 meetings), 20; homework (20 hours), 10; Caring for children, 20; Senior Red Cross (5 hours), 20; Fulltime Saturday employment, 20; After School Work (4 hours), 20; Defense Stamps (\$5.00), 10.

Physical Fitness show she has participated in the following athletic events this year: pinocerc, kickball, hiking, rope jumping (20 minutes a day for six weeks), volleyball, this runs 10 points each, making 50 points.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cards Number 65 In Last Assembly

Courtesy Cards were presented at the last assembly to these students: Room 105, Norma June Morrow, Juanita Minnick, Clifford Lindsey; 104, Betty Jo Kyle, Billie Mathus; 103, Jimmie Swearingen, Juanita Tyler, Fay Trander; 101, Lavonne Eubanks, Bonnie Tice, Jimmy White; 102, Robert Farmer, Nelita Farmer, Delores Hart; 103, Carmen Hoy, Nancy Graham, Margie Goddard; 107, Walter Fletcher, Talmadge Bisset; 218, Tommy McPhillips, Bob Carmichael; 202, Jimmy Wilson; Betty Ann Barton, Nickie Fraser; 221, Hilda Ruth Burden, Barbara Walters, Frederick Smith; 207, Joe Elliott; 209, Doris Taylor, James Beaumgardner, Ruth Spears; 208, Neil Wilson, Max Brown, Kelvin Nel; 206, Gerald Johnson, Margaret Ruth Gage; 210, Gregory Hendrick, Glenn Culverhouse, Dorothy Carson; 217, Carol Keyes; 117, Charlie Dueneke, Harry Ryan, Albert Childers; 216, Yvonne Imman.

219, Amy King, Patsy Tucker, Melba Morgan; 213, Mary Alene Kitchens; 118, Phyllis Parker, Mary Rutherford, Doris Fern Bullard; 211, Harriet Kribbs, Norma Dee Hall, Martha Bisset; 218, Tommy McPhillips, Doris Shackelford, Euleta Covall; 112, Bobby Tidwell; 215, Bill Payne, Joe Ted Stone, Pat King; 113, Billy Clay, Mary McMurry, Geneva Dittmeyer; 214, Helen Matzey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FROM OUR EXCHANGE FRIENDS

Once upon a time there were THREE LITTLE SISTERS. And the one who loved a marine was ROSIE THE RIVETER. They made lovely plans for their future.

And the marine promised Rosie that WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN I'LL BE WITH YOU IN APPLE BLOSSOM TIME.

And then I can say THE BELLS ARE RINGING FOR ME AND MY GAL. And I'll have THE WEST, A NEST, AND YOU.

YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO.

Then we'll TELL THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY.

But TILL WE MEET AGAIN YOU WORK AND I'LL FIGHT.

It's just another day in the PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE AMMUNITION.

The Reaper received a copy of "Explosive Life" from a former student. Brigid one side of the 112, Leatrice Winton. She has moved recently to California.

The paper reports their Junior play, "Ever Since Eve" to be presented March 17.

The rain in Norwalk, Calif., stopped a snapshot contest. The reporter informed the readers that several rolls of films were ruined in the rain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mr. C. T. Hightower's room is inviting with curtains of white with red dots. He has flowers in his room which soften the schoolroom appearance.

Nadine Mauldin

Students of the Week

Two students were selected from the names in Room 218 for popularity with 75 hall-going students. They chose Dorothy Culverhouse as girl of the week and Willis Price as outstanding boy from that group.

Dorothy has done all her school work in Sam Houston ward school and three years in Junior High. She likes all sports, takes band playing the flute and is homeroom president of Room 218. Miss Madge Rusk is homeroom teacher.

Dorothy was one of the first group to receive Courtesy Cards.

Willis Price has a similar school experience, six years in Sam Houston and now a freshman in Junior High.

Willis has spent many summers and weekends on the ranch, and so gives horseback riding as one of his favorite sports. He was on the volleyball team this year, and was presented among the first for a Courtesy Card by his teacher, Miss Rusk.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Earl Davis, Glenn Henderson, Laddie Mayes and "Red" Cook have G. I. haircuts. In retaliation the girls are wearing their hair in fancy style on tops of their heads.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rules for entering the contests are as follows:

1. Each grade competes as a separate group.
2. Each homeroom competes as a unit. The homeroom teacher is responsible for the entries of her homeroom as though it were a school in itself. The homeroom teacher will be responsible for seeing that the rules of eligibility are strictly enforced.
3. Entries in spelling, declamation,

and essay writing should be decided after two or three weeks of try-outs with the advice of the teacher who teaches that special subject. Entries in mathematics contests should be made with the advice of the math teacher; entries in extemporaneous speech, and debate with the advice of the social studies teacher. The same applies to art, music, and athletic events.

First place winner in these contests receives 15 points; second place 10; and third place 5. In some instances, such as softball, first place is 20 points. Athletic events are listed: Playground ball, softball for girls, basketball, badminton, ping pong, volleyball—directed by physical education teachers; Miss Nadine Wilson and Mrs. Haskell Polson, Track and Field Meet will be directed by Mr. Polson.

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Tennis Champions To Entertain Students Tuesday in Paid Assembly

Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, table tennis champions, will appear in Junior High assembly, on Tuesday, April 13 at 2:30 p. m., according to an announcement today by the student body.

Table tennis fans will have an opportunity of seeing two of the best players in the game when Cartland and Cook appear here. They will see experts of two different types of table tennis in action. Cook is probably the greatest defensive player in the game. His favorite tactics in important matches is to retreat behind the table and let his opponent wear himself out trying to smash the ball past him. The harder the opponent drives the farther away from the table Cook goes; 15 feet, 20 feet—even 30 feet away at times and sends the ball floating back with a great deal of underspin which keeps the bounce low. The only way to win points from him is to employ the short drop-shot and follow it with a smash before Cook has had a chance to retreat. But Cook is so fast that even these tactics are hard to work on him.

Fortunately for Mr. Cartland, his shots are just the kind that give Cook the most trouble. He is a smashing offensive player, taking chances and driving at all times. He has a top notch drop shot which he angles off the sides causing Cook untold trouble. He uses a tantalizing high bounce shot close to the net that could be handled by the "Grasshopper," as Cook is often called by disgruntled opponents, if he could get there a fraction of a second sooner.

Harry Cook is the Canadian National Singles champion; Cartland is the Southern States champion. This table tennis exhibition matches all over the country for the past year and a half.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Traffic Rules

In order to get your neck broken sooner, try these rules: (Others are dying, why not you?)

1. Use your automobile without lights because it takes time to turn them on—and besides it takes electricity.
2. Avoid the use of brakes. It just wears them out.
3. Pass up all stop signs. Policemen are good fellows who ignore such little errors.
4. Always try to arrange to pass cars at intersections. More room there.
5. Drive on the left side of the white. It keeps the other people alert and guessing.
6. If you make a right corner on two wheels, try to keep the tires worn evenly by making a similar drive immediately on a left corner.
7. In cold weather do not change getting your hand cold by using correct arm signals. Just take a chance.
8. It is a lot of fun to see how the fellow behind you will act. Try stopping suddenly without signaling.
9. Coming from the alley, never hesitate to turn left if you prefer. After a few minutes you will merge with the other traffic, and nobody will know the difference.
10. Use the alleys instead of the streets if it will shorten your distance. (It may also shorten your life.)
11. Have you ever tried parking in alleys? Fine places! If the fire trucks come through, they can go around.
12. Double parking is a neighborly attitude. You can talk to so many other motorists gathered around you when the street gets blocked.
13. Pedestrians should try jaywalking. It is a straight line between two points (the Great Circle route the airman speaks of—don't they do that?)
14. A pedestrian always has the right of way. Everybody dislikes making a pancake of you.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

From the Notebook Of a Former Coach

Remembering Mr. Jack Davis who did so much to organize Coaches clubs and further intramurals in Junior High, this set of commandments is copied from an earlier Reaper:

The coaches selected as their slogan, "A winner never quits; and a quitter never wins."

Harry Joe who is stationed for the present at Fort Sill says whatever work he is given to do he misses K. P. duty. Miss Simmons had a letter from him Monday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Girls' Troop 8 To Elect Officers

Girl Scout Troop 8 will meet Tuesday in Room 216 at noon for election of officers and dividing patrols. Nine girls are invited. Girls will bring lunches so the full hour may be used for organization.

Girls present at last meeting were: Betty Jeanne Reynolds, Betty Lou Harris, Yvonne Imman, Marjorie Taylor, Marjorie Leitch, and Beverly Baker.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fashions In The Rough

Fashion hints come from these well-known fashion makers: Joyce Cloud: Braids one side of the hair and roll the other.

Kathryn Rose: Autograph sweaters and skirts instead of jackets, shirts, or gym shoes.

Betty Brown: Dye your light shoes two different colors, and then wear them on the wrong feet.

Ramona Matheny: Wear novelty pins on the hem of your skirts.

Duane Vieux: Wear last summer's bathing suits to school.

Beverly Chandler: Slacks slit up the leg like a skirt when standing still, but create quite a sensation when the "model" begins walking.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Many Intramurals Give Chances For 'Big Activities' of the Year

A fine method for giving members of Pampa Junior High a little entertainment along with work is the intramural program. These are the "big activities" of the year.

Each homeroom is organized as a school unit. Each homeroom against six or seven other homerooms. The contest program is under the supervision of this committee of teachers who represent all four grades: Rusk, Gallman, K. Simmons, Hightower, Polson, Poole, Wilson, F. Jones, and Savage.

Rules for entering the contests are as follows:

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and essay writing should be decided after two or three weeks of try-outs with the advice of the teacher who teaches that special subject. Entries in mathematics contests should be made with the advice of the math teacher; entries in extemporaneous speech, and debate with the advice of the social studies teacher. The same applies to art, music, and athletic events.

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Math for The Mass Mind

By JOHN SELBY
Arts Editor

NEW YORK — We have more machinery, more phones, more electric lights than any other country in the world. Denning Miller points out, but we're dumb in mathematics. Our officers' training program is being held up two to six months on the average, he says, because more than half the candidates have had no mathematical training worth mentioning.

In a sense, Mr. Miller is grinding an axe with all this. He can train people in math, and painlessly. He does it with a book called "Popular Mathematics"—clean, far from gaudy. So far more than 100,000 people have bought the book and the piece is gaining.

Mr. Miller is a slender man with sharp eyes and no more hair than he needs. He majored in math in college, then went into the building business and stayed there until building was forgotten for the duration. His mother was the late Alice Deane Miller, whose "White Cliffs of Dover" is one of the major literary aids in this war.

All the time Mr. Miller was having fun with math. As last he decided to share, and from his book one may learn a lot that seems at first only remotely connected with the subject—why, for example, you can lay a bathroom floor with hexagonal or square tile, but not with 3-sided ones.

Actually, says Mr. Miller, "Mathematics has little or nothing to do with long division or extracting the square root. It deals with only one thing—the simple reasoning by which man has learned to handle all the things that can be measured and counted. One can say with truth that our whole civilization is based on the triangle, and I don't mean the domestic triangle, either."

Math will teach you to reason if given a chance. But it isn't. "Children have a great aptitude for mathematics," says Mr. Miller. "But once they enter school they begin to hate mathematics' guts."

"This seems natural to their parents," who also hated math in school. Arithmetic and algebra are taught by rote, instead of by reason and logic."

Now that math is being enjoyed by many, Mr. Miller fears we may make the same mistake all over. "In our hurry we are learning math as if it were a trade or a technique. This is a serious error. Learn math by reasoning, which is the natural way, and a hundred facts can be acquired to one for the leap-by-rote method."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
INDIAN ENVOY TO RETURN
New Delhi, India, April 8 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador William Phillips will leave for Washington at the end of April to convey to President Roosevelt what he described today as "some thoughts" on the Indian situation looking toward the benedicting of the United States position in the ultimate attack on Japan.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
KPDN
PAMPA NEWS STATION
(1420 ON YOUR DIAL)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Songs in a Modern Manner.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—Trading Post.
4:45—Marching with Music.
5:00—News.
5:15—Lum and Abner.
5:30—Home Front Summary.
5:45—Lum and Abner.
6:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY
7:00—Sagbrush Trail.
7:15—Morning Devotions.
7:30—Behind the News with Tex McCombs.
7:45—De Woe.
8:00—Musical Revue.
8:15—Early Morning Club.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:45—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:15—News.
9:30—Woman's Page of the Air.
9:45—Tune Tabloid.
10:00—Trading Post.
10:15—Borger Hour.
10:30—Borger Hour.
10:45—Borger Hour.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Do You Remember?
11:30—Mindy's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Lum and Abner.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Fellowship Church of Borger.
1:15—Romance with Romance.
1:30—What's Happening Today.
1:45—Lum and Abner.
2:00—All Star Dance Parade.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—Lum and Abner.
2:45—Lum and Abner.
3:00—High School Notes.
3:15—Treasury Star Parade.
3:30—Trading Post.
3:45—Theatre Page.
4:00—News.
4:15—Let's Dance.
4:30—Our Town Forum.
4:45—Home Front Summary.
5:00—Lum and Abner.
5:15—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:30—The Albritch Family, NBC to Red network.
7:45—Death Valley Days, CBS to network.
7:55—America's Town Meeting, Blue network.
8:05—Red's Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:15—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Radio Yaller Show, Red network.
8:45—The First Line, CBS to network.
9:00—March of Time, NBC and Red network.
9:15—Wings to Victory, Blue network.
9:30—Home Front Summary, CBS to network.
9:45—Lum and Abner, CBS to network.
10:00—Music of the New World, NBC to Red network.
10:15—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.
10:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:45—News, Lum and Abner, CBS to WABC.
11:00—George Wald's Orchestra, Blue network.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
The beauty business is one of the largest industries in the United States.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW AND
GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A weekend look-around:
Saving up points for a Sunday dinner—or a feast some other day—may be a new American custom, the week's meat sales seem to indicate.

Meat market operators have noted a tendency of housewives to hang onto their red ration coupons this week. This may be attributable principally to heavy pre-ration buying, but cooking experts see the likelihood of a general trend in this regard.

This tendency poses new problems for the meat market. Some butchers say they have so much meat on hand they'll need to take advantage of OPA's provision—which forbids the sale of meat in quantities in excess of less-than-regular ration point totals.

Diet Frontiers: The search for unrationed items has turned attention to less familiar foods, providing plenty of opportunities for cooks with a pioneering spirit.

An Oklahoma official declared the other day that 10,000,000 crows—which he claimed taste like roast duck—were going to waste in sections outlying Oklahoma City.

Congressmen tasted misluked not long ago and pronounced it delectable.

The office of coordinator of fisheries came out with a declaration that shark steaks are fine food. And New Orleans restaurants offer "tenderloin trout"—catfish to you.

Baby Food: Merchants in some parts of the country have reported that certain housewives who don't have small children have been buying cans of strained baby food, which cost only one ration point each.

OPA is keeping an eye on the situation. If action is deemed necessary to protect baby food supply against "raids," OPA has an obvious answer ready: decree that such canned foods could be purchased only with coupons from a baby's ration book—and each book shows the child's age.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—If you were a business man—and if you just work for someone else this would involve you, too, since the boss' thinking is sure to affect you—what would you answer if asked questions like these:

Do you think a business firm should start planning its adjustments for postwar operations now? What about post-war employment, production and products, finance, foreign trade, government aid and government control?

The research institute of America, a private organization, sent out those questions to about 30,000 professional and business men and industrial executives.

Not all answered, of course, but this is what Leo M. Cherne, RIA's executive secretary, said the answers disclosed:

A "striking" unanimity of opinion on the need for postwar planning. **EMPLOYMENT**—Two-thirds of the companies employing 500 or fewer do not expect to find it necessary to lay off workers in the transition period of those employing 501 to 2,000 do expect to find it necessary. Companies employing between 2,001 and 5,000 are evenly divided.

It's Smart to Wear

LO-HEEL PUMPS

3.95

AAA to C

Give you that young look, and make walking so much easier! POLISHED CALF! GABARDINE! CRUSHED LEATHER! Black, Turf Tan, Blue!

Paris Fashion
Fifth Avenue Styles
Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Four Fliers Killed In Plane Collision

SAN ANTONIO, April 8 (AP)—Three army fliers from the central instruction school at Randolph Field were killed Tuesday in a plane collision and a fourth died of injuries two hours later, the Randolph Field public relations officer announced today.

They were: Second Lieut. Milton A. Elliott, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott of Baird, Tex.; Second Lieut. Albert A. Cullen, Butte, Mont., who died in the Randolph Field hospital; Second Lieut. Howard B. Johnson, 22, DeMark, Wis., and Second Lieut. Don S. Graves, Green Bay, Wis.

The planes crashed at an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
READ THE WANT ADS

PRODUCTION AND PRODUCTS
Virtually all of the companies expect to be engaged in peacetime production within three months after peace comes. Almost three-fourths of the companies expect to complete the shift within the first month.

FINANCE—About one-half of the readjustments are expected to be supplied by depreciation reserves, post-war reserves and post-war tax credits and refunds.

FOREIGN TRADE—Almost all firms, regardless of size, believe post-war foreign trade will exceed pre-war levels.

GOVERNMENT AID—There is considerable unanimity among the firms in all brackets as to the type of government help they would prefer during the post-war period.

Tax-incentives (in the form of lowered tax rates) and the right to deduct a limited post-war reserve from taxable income are listed as the most desirable types of help.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL—Price control appears to be generally favored more than any other kind of government regulation. Next in rank are wage stabilization and control of exports and imports, followed closely by rent control.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Only Three Convicts Remain at Large

HOUSTON, April 6 (AP)—Three of seven convicts who escaped from Rehrig prison farm near Angleton Sunday were still being sought today. One of the three had been captured but broke away from officers and made a second escape.

Harold Watson, serving seven years for robbery by assault, and George Dillon, serving 10 years for the same offense, were captured by Immigration officers yesterday while the officers were making a routine checkup of tourists.

The men were taken to the Wharton county jail at Wharton. As he reached the steps leading into the jail, Dillon whirled suddenly and broke away from the officers. He ran a short distance, jumped on a motorcycle and rode away.

Sheriff T. W. Lane of Wharton county and his deputies gave chase. Dillon, forced into a dead-end road, abandoned the motorcycle and fled on foot.

Three other convicts were caught Sunday night. Besides Dillon, Leo Phillips and Russell C. Gilbert, both life terms, were still at large.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
The United Nations are fighting not only to preserve freedom but to extend it.

BRIGHTEN UP DULL ROOMS WITH UNIFIED WALLPAPER
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
112 W. Foster Phone 1414



Style 684—Romaine crepe, button to waist, ruffle collar, pocket. Pastel shades, 9 to 15.

Style 4114—Romaine crepe, 2 piece, rosette trim, red, Kelly, 9 to 17.

Style 708—Taffeta suit, lace and argyle, peplum, black only, 12 to 20.

Style 656—Romaine crepe, ruffle trim front and sleeve, pink piping, navy only, 12 to 20.

Style 1366—Cyma crepe, navy top, white and navy dot skirt, 38 to 44.

Pre-Easter Fashion-Value! DRESS EVENT

THRILLING VALUES!!

Wonderful news! The last word in misses', juniors', women's and little women's fashions. Just unpacked, ready for Easter. Racks of brilliant new styles. Smart, refreshingly lovely lines and details. Luscious pastels, gorgeous prints—loads of lingerie trimmed navy and black. Every one looks for more than \$8.95. Take advantage of the splendid showings. Buy several for all summer.

8.95

Other Smart Dresses 2.98 to 16.75

• BUTCHER LINENS
• JERSEYS
• SUITS
• DUCO DOTS
• ROMAINES
• PASTELS
• MARQUISETTES
• PRINTS
• COMBINATIONS

9 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 40 — 16½ to 44½

Style 563—Marquissette with wide lace inserts, black, blue, pink, 12 to 20.



Style 601—Printed crepe, Pastel shades, pockets, black, blue, red, green, 16½ to 42½.

Style 1241—Romaine crepe, 2 piece effect. Lingerie collar and cuff. Pastel shades, 12 to 20.

Style 281—Print crepe, ruffling collar and cuffs, multi colors, 12 to 20.

Pretty Headliners for Easter

\$2.98

Looking pretty Easter morning depends a lot on your hat! Come, see our eye-catching, flower-trimmed, demure hats, sophisticated suit hats. We've hats for every costume—hats for every hair.

Sailors, Calots, Brims, Cartwheels, Hombergs, Berets, Straws, Felts, Fabrics, Ribbons

Anthony's

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Unused Soldiers

Senator Green of Rhode Island begged the question, when he tried to prove the Army's case for putting 8,200 men in uniform by the end of this year. He failed entirely to answer the argument of President Green of the A. F. of L., who said on the same day.

"What a tragedy it would be if at the end of 1943 we find ourselves with millions of unused men in uniform—soldiers who can not be transported to fighting fronts—while our industrial force is so small to man war plants as well as produce food and clothing for ourselves and the nations dependent upon our civilian industries."

In begging the question, however, Senator Green unintentionally indicted the men who control the nation's industrial policies.

We can arm, transport and supply the 8,200,000 man army and still be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, Senator Green said, by doing certain things to make our remaining manpower more effective. He is correct about that. It is because we are not doing the things mentioned by the Senator, and because every realist knows that Washington does not intend even to propose most of them, that many foresee the tragedy stated by President Green.

Senator Green mentions a law to keep agricultural workers from going to the cities to get bigger wages from industry; the concentration of farming on the most fertile lands; reduction in absenteeism; cutting the turnover in industrial labor; increasing the work week from the ostensible 48 hours ordered by the President to 54 hours.

Then, assuming that these things are being done, he says we can support an army of 8,200,000 men. But these things are not being done and Senator Green neither says firmly "They must be done, and I will introduce and fight for the necessary legislation," nor does he suggest how they might be done.

Perhaps Senator Green, from an industrial state, might sponsor a law forcing marginal farmers to leave their own properties and go to work for the owner of more fertile acres, often hundreds of miles from home. He hasn't offered one yet. Is that because he realizes that such a bill wouldn't have the chance of a snowball in the tropics?

Perhaps some agricultural Senator would sponsor a statute requiring a 54-hour work week without premium pay, freezing war workers into their jobs, and punishing absenteeism effectively. The war will be gone and almost forgotten before any such measure passes Congress.

The big-army issue remains exactly where Senator Green found it. The question before the house still is whether we can support an army of 8,200,000, supply and feed the anti-Axis world, and not step on the toes of pressure blocs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

FOOD AND RED TAPE
(The Daily Oklahoman)

It has been said with rare wisdom that if soldiers are to be furnished home for pressing farm work, farm boys should be sent directly to the farming centers they hail from and whose farm duties they really understand.

But suppose the farm boy asks for a furlough in order that he may return to the farm from which he came and to deal with any farm emergency that may exist. How does he get there?

1. He files with his commanding officer an application supported by affidavits.
2. The commanding officer, after examining the papers, sends them to the office of the adjutant general in Washington.
3. The adjutant general transmits the papers to the director of the selective service system, whose office is in Washington.
4. The national director sends the papers to the headquarters of the selective service system in the state from which the applicant came.
5. The state headquarters sends the papers to the local draft board in the county where the applicant was drafted.
6. The local board after investigating the application, returns the papers to state headquarters.
7. The state headquarters returns the papers to the national director in Washington.
8. The national director sends the papers to the office of the adjutant general.
9. The adjutant general sends the papers to the commanding officer, who approves or rejects the application.

And if the application is approved, the applicant receives his furlough, usually for four months after his application was filed.

And in three or four months the crop has gone unplanted or uncultivated or unharvested. This is not an imaginary or a hypothetical case. It was the actual experience of a mountain constituent of Congressman Cravens of Fort Smith.

IS SPAIN COMING IN?

(The Chicago Tribune)

There have been hints in the last few days that Spain is either coming into the war on the side of the axis or that it will be pushed in. This is the time of year that Hitler favors for initiating military projects. Maybe he is thinking of striking thru Spain at Gibraltar and our position in North Africa.

The Italian news agency, Stefani, broadcast a report credited to Spanish held tanglers that American forces were massing at the borders of Spanish Morocco, and that all frontiers had been closed. Stefani, of course, might be engaged in mischief making, but a second hint has come from Madrid thru the Associated Press.

This took the form of an innocent looking feature about a lion which had waited 12 years to get a mate. Three lionesses were finally found for him, and he was being moved from Lisbon, Portugal, to Madrid to meet them when, according to the story, his railroad car was sidetracked "for important war freight." The lion's car stood on the siding for 20 days, and the starved beast expired soon after he was found again. Considering the strict Spanish censorship, there is at least a chance that the correspondent was trying to get thru the news that there were such heavy military movements thru Spain for three weeks that ordinary rail traffic was suspended.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILERS

"I speak the pass-word primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will not let anything that cannot have their counterpart of an the same term."

—WALT WHITMAN.

IS LAISSEZ FAIRE PHILOSOPHY OUTMODED?

I have just received a letter from the president of a college that says he thoroughly differs with the outmoded laissez faire philosophy.

The reason he differs with the laissez faire philosophy and thinks it is outmoded is that he does not know what laissez faire philosophy is. Few people do.

A laissez faire government has never existed, so how can we put something out that was never in, as he implies by the word "outmoded"? A laissez faire government has never been tried. It would be absurd to say that Christianity is outmoded when it has never been tried.

A laissez faire philosophy means that the government does not interfere with each and every man making what he wants to make and doing what he wants to do; that the whole object of the government is to let each person do as he wants to do.

But when we use the word "each" in explaining laissez faire, it limits any person from interfering with other people's equal rights and obligates the government to try to retain these equal rights for all people. It becomes the duty of the government to protect each and every person in his natural right to be owner of himself and all that he produces.

If A thinks that B is getting more than B produces then A has a right to reduce this overpayment by performing the service for less. This means that all people are equally free to help establish the value of what each person produces.

In short, laissez faire means that all people are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. It does not mean, as those who oppose it would lead people to believe, that laissez faire is a form of anarchy; that an individual is free to interfere with other people's natural rights. It is exactly the opposite from anarchy. It is equal liberty for all people. It is against any discriminatory laws. It is opposed to the government having the power to take from one to give to another. When this is done people are not equally free to make and do what they believe will make them happy.

It is probably true that the United States from 1868 to 1913 was more nearly a laissez faire country than any other government in the world. Since that time it to a large degree has departed from laissez faire. Had our government been completely laissez faire, we should have had no tariffs to protect certain groups; we would have had no exclusion acts under the guise of protecting labor, which it does not protect, even if people think it does; we would have had no discrimination tax laws, and all taxes would be for revenue only; we would have had no rubber banking system, attempting to protect the man who borrowed and could not pay; neither would we have permitted banks to pyramid bank credit and take people's money and promise to give it back to them on demand and then loan that same money in long time loans. Had we laissez faire, we would not have changed the gold content of the dollar in order to protect the borrower who had borrowed from the banks for capital items, when he should have well known that the banks had promised this money to its depositors on demand and he was running a great risk of having his loans called and not being able to pay when he borrowed from the banks for capital construction.

Instead of laissez faire being outmoded, to the degree that it has been put into practice has it promoted good citizenship and Christian character, moral and spiritual progress. Jesus was a great advocate of laissez faire and a limited government, when He said, "Take, therefore, no thought of the morrow, but seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Nor does laissez faire mean that people, as individuals, shall not be helpful and magnanimous to each other. It simply means that the state has no right to take by force from one private citizen and give to another private citizen.

Laissez faire in reality is a government of impersonal rules that knows no favor to any individual, as contrasted to a government that attempts to regulate how people should exchange their services, other than prevent them from exchanging their services by misrepresentation. Laissez faire does not sanction misrepresentation to get wealth. It is the duty of the government to punish people who get wealth by force or by cunning or by misrepresentation.

The believers in laissez faire realize that private production of wealth is not like war where the success of one means the failure of another. On the other hand the success of one person in producing wealth is beneficial in the long run to all other persons. This is true because the more a person produces to be exchanged with others, the greater will be the exchange value of everything else.

Laissez faire is not outmoded and never will be. The more it is put into practice, the better off mankind will be.

Spain being a neutral and there being no reason for troops and war material to be sent toward France, the assumption would be that troop movements were toward the Mediterranean. Whether there were Germans as well as Spanish soldiers aboard the trans is anybody's guess. Gen. Franco, the Spanish dictator, has publicly said he would fight any invader, but it must be remembered that he is a Fascist who has openly declared his sympathy with the axis. He may be wondering how long his regime can survive if Hitler and Mussolini are crushed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Strike at Sea

According to Kenneth H. Irwin, who claims to have been present, there was an occasion when a union crew refused to unload military supplies off Guadalcanal, so that soldiers had to turn stevedores for the occasion. The crew refused to unload without time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

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RENDEZVOUS



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

REUNION: John L. Lewis may stay his enemies by leading his United Mine Workers back into the American Federation of Labor soon after the termination of his present wage dispute with the coal operators. Total or partial victory in that controversy will so enhance his prestige that he will be welcomed home by dominant individuals and factions in the organization he deserted some years ago.

Although it is not generally known outside the circles of the A. F. of L. hierarchy, President William Green now is no more than a figurehead. He retains his position only through the tolerance of William L. Hutchison of the carpenters, Daniel J. Tobin of the teamsters and Harry C. Bates of the building trades. As Mr. Tobin's recent victory over the Democrats indicated, the unions are not satisfied with the treatment they have received from the White House and Congress. John L. has made more gains for his followers by fighting the Roosevelt regime than the A. F. of L. has won through an alliance.

The prospect of a merger explains why F. D. R. and the welshman may stage their fiercest battle on the pending demand for two dollars a day more for the diggers. The President has promised politically a division within the labor movement. He cannot afford to let his old foe score a triumph that will almost certainly bring about a reunion of these powerful chieftains.

If John L. returns to the fold, it is probable that Mr. Green will be named. Prospective successor is George Meany, now secretary-treasurer and a man acceptable to the "big four."

ATTACK: Chief of Staff George C. Marshall has sent Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, on an inspection tour of the United States army in North Africa and the Middle East. It is understood that the Memphis anti-New Dealer is the first civilian to be so honored. Behind his selection lies a significant story.

As head of the First World War veterans and an officer in the 1917-18 conflict, Mr. Waring long wanted to make a personal visit to camps in this country and to centers abroad. He believed it would have been a helpful effect, if he could report to his members, now fathers of the youngsters engaged in present hostilities. But for some reason the high command remained cool to his request, so friends brought pressure on Washington bigwigs.

Eventually he was permitted to have a look-see at typical cantonments in the United States, such as the port of embarkation at San Francisco, airfields in Texas and the armored unit at Fort Knox. However, at Fort Bragg he must have been delivering a vitriolic denunciation of strikers whose walk-outs delayed production of weapons. The C. I. O. flayed the military for permitting Mr. Waring to use an army reservation as the platform for such an attack. The incident aggravated the already strained relations between union leaders and brass hats.

It was not long before the national commander's request to be allowed to go overseas was granted. He is accompanied by Warren Atherton of California, chairman of the Legion's national defense committee.

POINTS: It does not pay for rationed fathers and mothers to have twins, despite contrary reports. Here is the predicament of one well-known family in Washington. Its monthly allowance of points totals forty-eight each, or one hundred and nine-two for the four. For their daily diet, such as soups, vegetables and desserts, the babies require the use of six points every twenty-four hours. Over a stretch of thirty-one days that eats up one hundred and eighty-six units, leaving only six for the parents.

SANTA: City economists warn that behind the Bankhead bill inflation threat is the struggle of the professional farm bloc not only to get higher prices but also to lay up reserves of machinery, land, financial nest eggs and political power.

Around Hollywood

Around Hollywood

BY ESKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Trying to ignore the war in Hollywood these days is like attempting to hide a Flying Fortress in a telephone booth. It just can't be done. Since Victory gardening, even the town's favorite question, "What do you know?" has changed to "What do you grow?" and "What's cooking?" has long since become, "What's freezing?"

You start out in the morning looking for romantic gossip, gags and sidelights on glamor and wind up talking to Ida Lupino about her recently acquired hog farm. You start out on a tour of the night spots and everything folds up at 12 o'clock curfew. And on your way home you meet Carole Landis, mother, and Tallulah Bankhead's ex-leading man, Glen Anderson, on their way to join the swing at North American.

Even the songwriters have forgotten all the words that rhyme with moon and June. Now it's jeep and G. I. and "Rosie Ball-T-Lo the River."

BACKSTAGE TOO

So you try the sets, hoping to see a line of chorus girls, or one of those camera-scorching love scenes, and you trip over dead Nazis and Japs and find 350 soldiers peeling spuds for "This Is The Army." On Columbia studio's set of "Somewhere in Sahara" there's J. Carrol Naish in a tattered uniform of an Italian soldier making a speech which should win him the rhetorical plum for 1943.

A fellow Nazi prisoner is trying to goad Naish into killing his American captors and exclaiming for the glory of Hitler. "Hitler," Naish tells the Nazi, "dig holes in your heads. He take out all that is good and put in his own 10 commandments. He tell you Gestapo—kill your neighbor, 'kill thy neighbor,' 'cheat thy neighbor.' But Hitler don't dig hole in my head. Denounce me. Tell your Gestapo to put my wife in prison. Take my wife and tear out the eyes. Tell your Gestapo—kill your father. I won't kiss the hand that beats me and lick the boot that kicks me. Tell your Hitler—eat-ees for men like him that MY God created Hell!"

But when you hear dialog like that you're proud of Hollywood, and you don't miss the sweeter things Red Cross lessons.

IT'S EVERYWHERE

If anyone has a gag NOT about the war, Bob Hope must have one. You grab him by the lapel. "The plane," Hope is muttering, "was such a racket that when we banked over camp the Gremis were holding hands to keep the wings from falling off."

So you go to a cocktail party in Beverly Hills and before the evening is over the ladies haul out splints and bandages and practice their Red Cross lessons.

With nothing else to do, you pick up a new script of a 20th Century-Fox picture and on the cover you see printed in black bold letters, "Less Shooting Here Means More Shooting Over There. Save Film!"

So what we mean by trying to ignore the war in Hollywood?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

We cannot have prosperity in one country and misery in its neighbor, peace in one hemisphere and war in another. And if we try, we shall be back on the old road to world war.

—ANTHONY EDEN.

In 30 years, unless the present (birth) trends alter, a smaller working and fighting population will have to support and protect nearly twice as many old people. If this country is to survive, against external pressure, our people must be encouraged to have larger families.

—WINSTON CHURCHILL

In the past six weeks I have talked to men returning from all our battle fronts. From all I learned I can say that our equipment, since last fall in some cases and from early winter in others is superior to that of our enemies.

—RALPH S. DAMON, president Republic Aircraft.

Who Makes War Movies?

BY PETER EDSON

Republican Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., and J. William Dittler of Ambler, Pa., having taken a poke at the gov-mt's movie making activities, you might be interested in having an inside look at what has been going on. If you have been to the movies in the past year, you have seen some of these flickers, but in a theater they have a way of sneaking up on you, making it difficult to tell what is g. i. or government issue, and what is legitimate, made-in-Hollywood stuff.

Army and navy have their own movie setups. They have commissioned a number of big-shot directors and producers to do their job. John Ford, who directed "Grapes of Wrath" and others is a commander and he made the navy's technical "Battle of Midway."

Real head of the OWI Bureau of Motion Pictures, however, is Lowell Mellett, who is also one of the administrative assistants to the President and film co-ordinator for the OWI. He is putting out too many of these flickers, which is the OWI Bureau of Motion Pictures, however, is Lowell Mellett, who is also one of the administrative assistants to the President and film co-ordinator for the OWI.

Today, Mellett's bureau operates on a budget of \$1.3 million and has about 140 employees. Its principal places of business are Washington, which is headquarters, New York, which is production center, and Hollywood, which is contact office for the movie industry.

For the year ending this June 30, the production end of the outfit will have turned out 52 pictures, 41 of the subjects theatrical, 11 non-theatrical, a distinction which will be explained later.

The average government-produced movie runs about eight minutes and cost around \$5,000 to produce. The total production budget is approximately \$500,000, which is the minimum cost for one average Hollywood full-length feature. A Hollywood super-duper may, of course, cost up to \$2.5 million, or double that, which gives some idea of the scale of this operation—decidedly small time by Hollywood measurements.

MANY EDUCATIONAL FILMS

In addition to production cost, the government spends \$10 a print for 677 copies of each of its theatrical subjects, this being the number required to get maximum distribution in the 17,000 movie houses of the country, 16,000 of which have made pledges to the industry to show government films. Average picture, in fact, is shown in only about 13,000 theaters, but that is still a darn sight more than any industry pictures show.

Anyway, this adds up to a cost of \$2,700 for prints on every government theatrical picture, or a total of \$559,000 for printing costs. The motion picture industry, through its own agencies, handles distribution of these pictures at no cost to the government.

Non-theatrical pictures which the government produces are largely 16-mm. stuff in the nature of educational films made for showing before Rotary, Kiwanis or Lions, in schools, before labor organizations, parent-teacher groups and similar smaller audiences. Usually, these films are reductions of standard 35-mm. films made for theatrical distribution, but in the case of 16-mm. films, distribution is handled through some 185 non-profit service outlets which have already been functioning effectively for their organizations in similar work before.

The government hires no actors for making these films. "Stars" in government movies are usually responsible government officials, making responsible statements to the American people. The government production unit of about 50 people is headed by Sam Spewack, ex-Ford World rewriter, author of "Boy Meets Girl" and a successful Hollywood writer who gave up \$3,000 a week in Hollywood to work for the government for less than \$10,000 a year. The government's Hollywood staff is about 20 people and they, with the Washington administrative headquarters, cost \$241,000 a year, which would not keep a film magnate in tax money.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Legion Commander

Tours African Front

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8 (AP)—Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., National Commander of the American Legion, is at the fighting front in North Africa giving encouragement to Americans on the Tunisian firing line. National Legion Headquarters disclosed here today.

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It was the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenderers and Wipers Association (independent) which was involved, and not the National Maritime Union. The offense was in no way mitigated because the wrong union was named in the original stories. And public confidence in government publicity must suffer from the way in which the original story was denied on a technicality.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

Should the winged fighting forces of the Allies cease bombing industrial cities—like Cologne or the manufacturing suburbs of Paris, for example—because civilians are killed in the raids which are carrying us towards victory and the end of a bloody war?

A committee of British has petitioned the British government to "stop bombing civilians." The committee doesn't object to precision bombing of military and industrial targets, but is "horrified" at such civilian casualties as were caused in Cologne.

The committee has raised an interesting subject and one which is quietly but widely being discussed. The answer to the protest isn't hard to find.

Deliberate bombing of civilians—with emphasis on the word "deliberate"—is contrary to international law and is a throwback to barbarism. But the committee has registered its protest at the wrong headquarters.

The Germans, Italians and Japanese have engaged in purpose bombing of non-belligerent throughout the war, presumably an effort to break civilian morale. There has been no incident of this sort chargeable to the Allies, however, so far as I know. The civilians who have been killed in Cologne and other places have died by chance and not by design.

Cologne subjects were turning out weapons of death to be used against the Allies. Certainly the efforts of that great industrial center menaced the Allied cause. They were protracting the war, thereby costing the lives of thousands of United Nations troops and causing untold suffering to civilians in Allied countries.

Humanity doesn't ask us to make such a sacrifice in order to protect enemy peoples.

Talk about "humane warfare" is a lot of bunk. War can't be humanized, though we can and do soften some of the blows just so long as there's no aggressor. Which of them must be met by defense in kind, just so long will civilians die.

The Allies aren't going to let the lives of a few thousand civilians stand in the way of saving the world from the barbaries of Hitler and the Japanese.

The United States for one is building the greatest air force in the world—and we intend to use it. We shall go out of our way to save civilian lives—but, unless my guess is wrong, we shall keep right on bombing with increasing intensity until the enemy is smashed.

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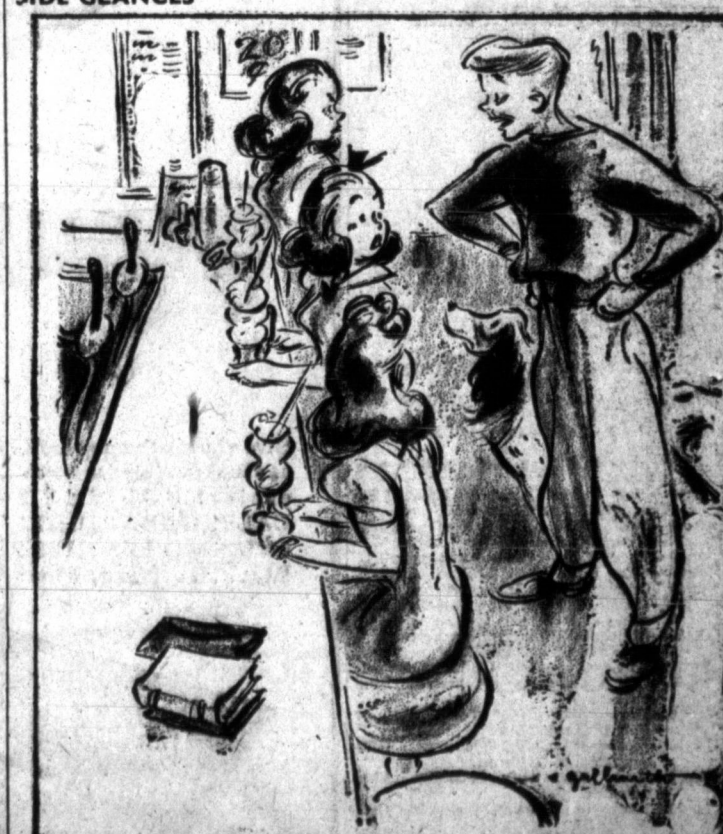
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"Yep, I'm off to the Army next week, ladies, but don't cry about it—if you feel patriotic you can buy me a banana split!"

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding, chicle planter, tries to dissuade her, stressing the hardships she will face. Barry offers to tell Allison the nature of his secret mission if she will leave the ship and give up her plans. When she promises to consider his advice, he reveals that he seeks to obtain the location of a quicksilver mine owned by the Quiche Indian tribe. Barry runs away in disgust when Allison tells him she will not turn back. She follows him, just in time to see a native leap from a hiding place, a knife upraised in his hand.

DANGER AHEAD

AS Barry strode along the dark deck, his anger at Allison faded under a strange, rising apprehension. He was in a state of tingling alertness when his scream rang out. With the first sound he whirled, dodging.

The instinctive side movement saved him. As the dark form of the native catapulted against him, hurling him to the deck, the swiftly descending knife slid harmlessly through his coat sleeve, grazing his arm. For a hideous second while the breath was knocked out of him, he felt the knife being ripped loose for another plunge. But control returned and he grabbed the native's arm midway in his vicious downward jab. Instantly the dark giant reached his other hand for Barry's throat. Barry twisted free as he went into a grim, rolling fight.

Allison stood frozen, her screams strangled into breathless terror as the two lithe bodies writhed and strained across the shadowy deck before her. Then she caught the gleam of the knife still in the native's strong grip, waiting—waiting for that one fatal instant when Barry's desperate restraining hand relaxed! Fury flowed through her, bringing strength. She ran forward with a sobbing scream.

"Barry! Kill him, Barry!" Just below her now was the cruel black face of the native. With fastidious loathing she closed her eyes and began beating it with her fists.

"Hey!" She opened her eyes. The native had twisted over and she was beating Barry's head! She drew back, spying. She saw that Barry's teeth were gritted with a hard last effort, his hand being forced slowly down the huge black arm that was relentlessly raising the knife over his back! She turned herself with a scream upon that murderous, hairy hand. Her teeth sank with frantic viciousness into

the flesh of the huge black wrist! She heard Barry's yell and the dull clank of metal on wood at the same instant. She leaped up, grabbed the knife from the deck and ran to the rail to throw it overboard. Then she whirled back—but she could see nothing of the fighters—nothing but blackness. A deep surging void rose to engulf her.

*** SHE was in her cabin with the captain taking her pulse and the cabin boy bathing her head when she came to.

"Where's Barry?" she whispered.

The captain smiled at her with deep relief. "Feel all right?" he questioned.

She nodded impatiently. "I always faint at the most exciting moment," she said. Then she screamed at the captain's maddening smile. "Why don't you tell me where he is?"

The captain and the cabin boy both jumped.

"Mr. Fielding?" the captain said, alarmed. "Oh, he's in his cabin, I believe."

She began to laugh hysterically. "That's fine. Would you mind telling me—is he dead or alive?"

The captain looked more alarmed. "Oh," he said. "He's alive. But of course, he's alive."

"Thanks," said Allison. She went on laughing. "Sorry to be so inquisitive, but when I left him—"

At that moment, Barry's figure darkened her cabin door. His face was bruised and swollen, one eye was black, and his coat sleeve still hung in ribbons, but he looked all in one piece. And he could grin at her.

"Now what are you laughing about?" he accused.

"You," she said cryptically. "I couldn't call you handsome now."

The rubber men crowded in after Barry, and the bottle light-house keeper brought in his first aid kit to see if Allison, too, needed treatment.

"She doesn't need any of that," Barry said. "All she needs is a good, strong, antiseptic mouthwash. He found the bottle Allison had in her bag and superintended a thorough disinfecting, while he told her what she had missed of the fight. He gave her full credit for her part in the fray."

"It was just beginning to count the seconds I could hold on to that knife arm of his when you came to the rescue. Boy, you must pack a mean bit. He wilted like a daisy in a thunderstorm under it. And once he'd dropped his knife, he lost heart in the whole mess."

"What happened to him?" Allison murmured between gargles.

"I saw him," the captain broke in. "Just as he got free of Mr. Fielding. He ran across the deck and dived overboard. He came up by a small boat, turned on his motor and raced in to the shore."

"He must have used oars coming out," Barry said. "We were around on the other side of the deck, but we could have heard a motor."

ALISON said bitterly to the captain. "You should have gone after him! He's a murderer! As long as he's loose somewhere, Barry's life isn't safe!"

Barry laughed. "That imagination of yours! He was just a poor pickpocket from Santiago who saw us tonight and thought we looked like easy pickings. He turned to appeal to the captain. 'You see now why I think you should help me persuade this young woman to go back to her home?'"

The captain nodded. "The life down where you are going is not the kind of civilization you know," he told Allison heavily. "It is filled with many such incidents as you saw tonight."

"And if you go fainting at every sight of roughness," Barry cut in dryly, "you can see for yourself you're not suited."

"I didn't faint till the danger was past," Allison reminded him belligerently. "That's a fine way to pooh pooh me after I saved your life!"

"I'm going to thank you for that later," Barry said grimly. "Right now I don't want you to get a heroine complex and think one lucky incident fits you for jungle life."

Allison dropped back into her pillows with a grimace at Barry. She said to the captain, "Sometimes I think I could love that man. But sometimes he just bores me."

Barry was studying his wrist-watch in the flickering light of her candle. "You have just 15 minutes to pack before the boat sails," he said steadily.

"Do I?" She lay watching her determined, almost languid humor, making no move. She saw the urgent command slowly fade out and stern resignation take its place. He turned and went to the door, to spin around for a last bitter word.

"All right. Go into the jungle! But I hope to God what you haven't got in that pretty, frivolous head of yours you've got in your hide," he shouted.

"You mean guts," she said cheerfully. "Well, who knows?" The door slammed after Barry.

(To Be Continued)

Buying Spree In Texas Reported About Ended

DALLAS, April 6 (AP) — In Texas, as elsewhere in the nation, the buying spree which swept over the country early in February apparently has run its course, according to the Monthly Business Review issued by the eleventh district federal reserve bank of Dallas.

While it lasted Texans spent freely. Department store sales within the district for the five week period ending March 14 showed a higher percentage gain than those of any other district, being 74 per cent greater than a year ago.

Other developments noted by the review:

Broadly speaking, smaller stores apparently suffered most from war time changes, while larger firms had a greater volume of business.

A moisture deficiency offset favorable crop growing temperatures and delayed planting throughout most of Texas during the last three weeks of February.

The early March cold wave, however, failed to injure truck crops seriously.

Cattle and sheep came through February in fair to good condition.

Full range conditions fostered a general livestock increase in Texas as elsewhere in the southwest. By January 1 there was a record total of sheep and lambs within the state, a near-record number of hogs, and cattle and calves showed a continuing upward trend.

February 15 prices for hogs, beef cattle, milk cows, butter and corn were up about 25 per cent over prices on the corresponding date a year ago.

Reported planting intentions indicate major foods and feed crops acreages will be somewhat greater in 1943 than 1942.

The district's crude oil production averaged 1,532,945 barrels daily during February. Production increases in the Texas coastal section, West Texas and New Mexico were largely offset by declines in other areas of the district. Crude oil stocks continued to accumulate and on February 27 were 10 per cent greater than a year ago.

Fewer than 350 oil well completions were recorded during the month.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oil Engineer Unions Opposed by Speaker

DALLAS, April 6 (AP) — A growing trend toward organization for collective bargaining purposes among non-manual workers was reported Wednesday by Howard F. Peckworth of New York, assistant to the secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Peckworth spoke before a special meeting of ASCE section representatives from Texas and other Mississippi Valley states. This meeting was part of the three-day session of the Texas section ASCE.

He said his observation as to increasing collective bargaining units, including those of the AFL and CIO, was the result of an on the ground survey he has made during the past year.

Peckworth expressed the view that engineers are not aided by membership in a union. The engineer, he said, is a part of the management group, and as a labor unit must contribute money, part of which is sent to Washington for use by a large pressure group that is working for laborers' interest only.

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



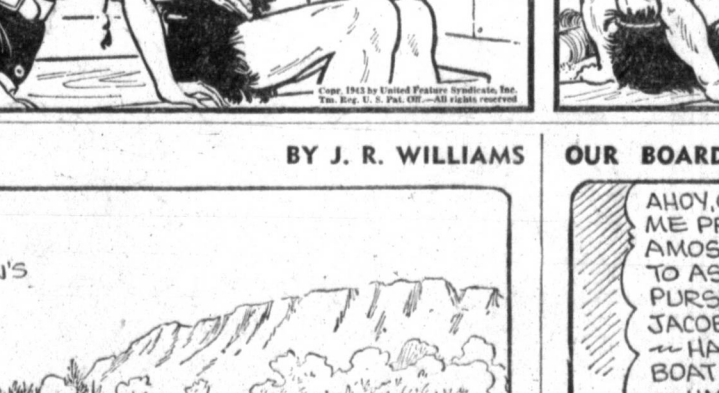
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LIT' ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



No Help



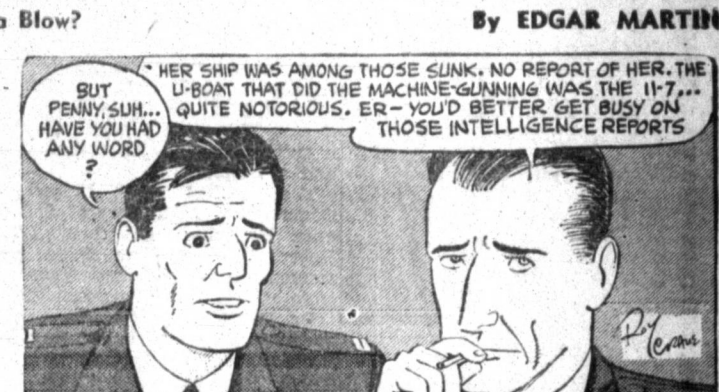
He's Not Optimistic



The Letter of the Law



What a Blow?



Right



Sweet Talk



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By AL CAPP



By ROY CRAM



Sergeant Duke Goes AWOL, Gets In Peck of Trouble

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—"Master Sergeant Duke" was lodged in a police cell today, suspected of being AWOL from Fort Custer, Mich.

He was put in a cell because he's a Great Dane, measuring 30 inches at the shoulders and too tall to go into the police animal pen. In addition to his name, his harness bore the inscription, "38020500—Pt. Custer, Mich." Police believe he might have jumped off an army vehicle passing through Chicago.

PORT CUSTER, Mich., April 8 (AP)—"To 'Master Sergeant Duke,' care of the Chicago police dept."

What the army is going to do to you shouldn't happen to a dog. Capt. Edwin Hughes, post provost marshal, who let you be the only living Great Dane non-com mascot, who coddled you and kept you in dog biscuits, is sore about the whole thing. He thinks you probably hopped that troop train on the fly over the week-end and just stopped off in Chicago for a spree.

That makes you AWOL, Duke. Even if you're in jail you're AWOL.

And Capt. Hughes says he doesn't care what they do to you in the windy city. He says you're on your own to join the outfit you departed with and that you'd better get going and do your mascotting. If you don't, you'll be demoted.

Here's luck.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Maxim Litvinoff Goes To Havana

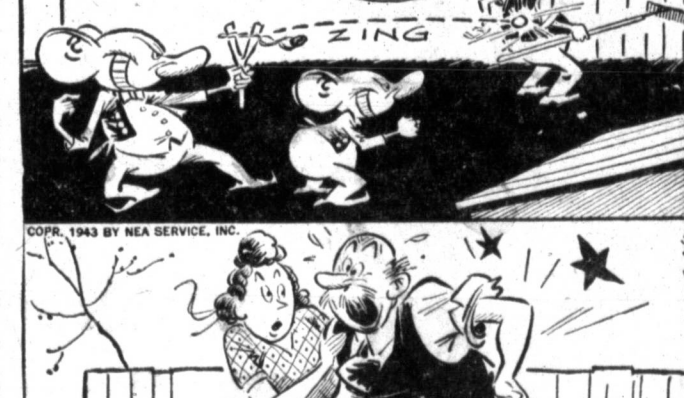
HAVANA, April 8 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the United States arrived here by plane Wednesday to present his credentials to President Fulgencio Batista as the first Soviet Minister to Cuba.

HOLD EVERYTHING

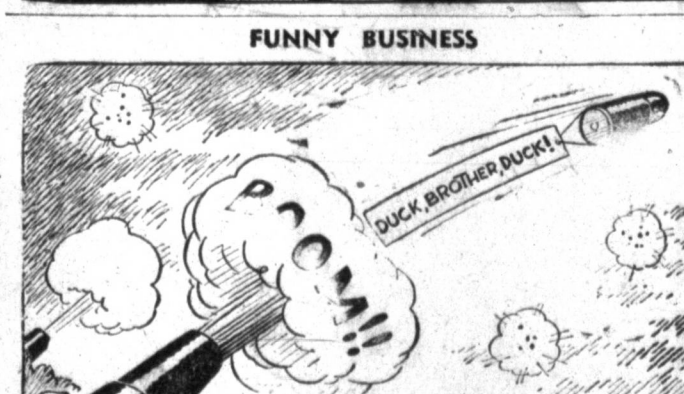


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It's Like This On Warship

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET—Cruising 15,000 miles without glimpsing land is like living in the world of water which Noah must have known. His voyage undoubtedly lasted longer than the one we have just completed, but ours was a matter of around five weeks—enough to convince most anyone that a sailor's life has a decided tendency to consist of large doses of the same thing.

Despite this you hear few complaints from the bluejackets.

On this unit of the fleet morale is seldom mentioned, principally because it is uniformly good. As one seaman told me:

"We don't consider this life any picnic. But most of us volunteered for it and we can take it. Right now we're having it pretty peaceful, but there's always a chance someone German will be lucky enough to put a fish (torpedo) in us and that keeps us on our toes."

Idleness is only a word in the dictionary. A sailor at work has little opportunity to bemoan war's hardships. When, twice a week, he gets a free afternoon he usually spends it in his "sack" catching up on sleep.

Probably the most rugged men aboard a warship are members of the "black gang," the men who tend the boilers which provide the power to drive the ship.

Ensign T. G. Spike took me on a

Money Program Is Not Costly

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—It apparently would cost this government nothing extra to participate in a postwar gold currency stabilization program evolved by the U. S. treasury.

The program, which has been submitted to 37 nations for discussion, calls for a \$5,000,000,000 stabilization fund to which Secretary Morgenthau says the United States would contribute about \$2,000,000,000 or 40 per cent. Other nations would contribute proportionately under a specified formula.

The treasury now holds a \$2,000,000,000 domestic stabilization fund which has been in operation for nine years. Should the international agency be established, it is believed the treasury could simply switch this fund to the new world pool, thus providing the United States' ante without the necessity of extra financing.

With the projected international fund operating to stabilize currencies, treasury officials said, the need for continuance of exchange control by individual countries would be almost entirely removed. The domestic stabilization act expires June 30 but Morgenthau is expected to ask congress to continue it another two years.

Morgenthau predicted that prompt adoption of such a program would help stave off economic collapse after the war, revive world trade and give renewed hope to countries now under Axis domination.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Nazis Conscript French Women

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Allied government sources in London reported today that German compulsory labor laws have been extended to include all women in all the occupied countries.

Announcement of the conscription of French women for German labor service was made a few days ago.

Four of this ship's fire and engine rooms. The temperature was 130 degrees Fahrenheit that day. Spike that was normal. He added that fire room crews stood four-hour watches.

A man-of-war is a small community in itself. It provides its own utilities—lights, heat and water. There are a laundry, stores, a soft drink and ice cream stand and a hospital.

The medical staff, headed by Commander C. R. Flory of Sellersville, Pa., and assisted by Lieut. Robert Deen of Philadelphia, performed four operations while we were at sea, all for appendicitis.

Dr. Flory told me of an appendectomy he performed during the invasion of French Morocco in which this ship participated. The stricken sailor's condition was so critical that delay might have proved fatal, the surgeon said, so the operation was undertaken while the vessel fired salvo after salvo at the French shore batteries.

The operating room was the Admiral's cabin, which was in use as a battle dressing station.

"The cabin was blue with smoke," Dr. Flory recalled. "Each salvo knocked loose some dust and conditions for operating were next to impossible, but it was a success and the patient recovered in short order."

Such is life aboard a warship.

Texans in Washington

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Some high officials in the agriculture department apparently don't have the proper appreciation or knowledge of Texas' delicious black-eyed peas, says Waco Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage.

Looking over some orders issued by the department, Poage discovered that the government was putting a high price-support rate on California "black-eyed beans," but giving no such assistance to black-eyed peas. He called up the department and was told that the government was only interested in buying up black-eyed beans.

"I informed them then that black-eyed peas and black-eyed beans are one and the same vegetable," continued Poage.

"We grow a great deal of black-eyed peas in my part of Texas. Many growers order their seeds from California and they come in bags labeled 'black-eyed beans.' They agreed to check into the matter."

In Washington and many other parts of the United States, a lot of people call the vegetable in question a "cow pea" and think its good only for feeding livestock. Most big chain grocery stores in the capital carry them in stock, but in small quantities.

Lieut. Commander Charles C. Kirkpatrick of San Angelo, cited by the navy for remarkable record of Jap ship sinkings scored by his submarine, now is assigned to the staff of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the navy.

Commander Kirkpatrick, nicknamed "Chili" in high school days at San Angelo because of his pep and vigor on athletic teams, entered Annapolis Naval academy in hard way, through the ranks. He is the brother of Naval Captain Robert Kirkpatrick, in charge of the bureau of naval mines.

Port Worth's attitude toward Dallas, and vice versa, might be summed up in this comment of Port Worth Star Telegram Publisher Amon G. Carter before Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones at the hearing on the Midway airport, near Arlington.

Waving his hand toward the Dallas delegation seated across the conference table, he said:

"They're pretty nice fellows individually, but collectively I wouldn't trust them across this room."

The Panhandle's Congressman Gene Worley recently accepted an invitation to make the principal address at a meeting in New York of the Texas club of that city and the Congress of State Societies.

Meanwhile, he made a speech here attacking war workers who are guilty of absenteeism. It so happened that on the date he was to appear in New York the house found itself about to vote on controversial legislation. Practicing what he preached he canceled the engagement and put his carefully prepared speech about Texas' part in the war in his pocket. He is saving it for some other occasion.

Colonel Clark Wallace Thompson of Galveston, former Texas member of congress, recently received promotion from grade of lieutenant colonel. He is in the marine corps, and spent many months last year in the Southwest Pacific area, part of the time with General Douglas MacArthur. He now is in charge of marine reserve corps personnel.

The 46-year-old marine officer moved to Texas from Oregon in 1917, served in the armed forces in a special election on June 24, 1933, to fill the vacancy caused by

The senate confirmed the President's nomination of Tom C. Clark of Dallas to be an assistant attorney general, succeeding trust-buster Thurman Arnold, without the slightest hitch.

When Clark's name came up to the senate from the White House for confirmation, the judiciary committee reported it favorably immediately, and it was approved by the senate in the most routine manner on motion of Senator Tom Connally.

For some time before the President sent Clark's name to the senate it was rumored around Capitol Hill that he might be selected to succeed Arnold. Already in the justice department, Clark established an enviable record as director of the war frauds unit. Several days before the President nominated him, he visited the capitol and paid his respects to Senators Connally and O'Daniel. With their joint support, confirmation was assured.

The 43-year-old attorney, who never lost a law suit, practiced in numerous parts of Texas but principally in his home town of Dallas. He was born of a lawyer family and married into one. His wife, the former Maude Ramsey of Cleburne, is the daughter of one-time Texas Supreme Court Judge W. F. Ramsey. They have two children, Ramsey, 14, and Mildred, 9. Clark was once a law partner of William McCraw, former Texas attorney general.

Representative Lindley Beekworth, quoting figures supplied by Representative Face (D-Ga.), said that inclusion of farm labor costs in computing parity (provided in pending legislation known as the Face bill) would mean an addition of some 3 cents per pound on lint cotton, or \$46 extra per year to the farmer who grows but three bales.

"It will mean \$60 to the man whose chief source of income is the money he receives from the sale of four bales of cotton," continued Beekworth.

"It will mean to the farmer who produces 12 bales of cotton an additional income so far as cotton is concerned of only \$180."

"You may wonder approximately how many of the cotton farmers produce only 12 bales of cotton or less. Seven-eighths of the cotton farmers, according to compilations made from the 1940 farm census, produce 12½ bales or less."

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American Fliers Are Decorated By MacArthur

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 8 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself pinned the silver star for gallantry in action, and the air medal for meritorious achievement on Capt. Fred Dollenberg of Philadelphia Tuesday along with the coveted Oak Leaf Cluster which signified the pilot's second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He also gave crosses to two members of the crew of Dollenberg's Flying Fortress, which bombed the first Japanese transport and the last destroyer hit in the battle of the Bismarck sea last month.

All of Dollenberg's crew, most of whom remained in action in New Guinea, were awarded the Flying Cross.

Receiving the cross from MacArthur's hands were Dollenberg's bombardier, First Lieut. Edward Felle, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., and Pvt. Louis Martine of Bessemer, Pa., engineer-gunner.

Dollenberg was granted the silver star for gallantry over Huon Gulf in an action near Lae March 3, and the air medal for participation in over 100 hours of operational flying between Sept. 23, 1942 and last March 23.

To receive the decoration in New Guinea are the co-pilot, Capt. James Hays of New York City; and Sgt. Stewart Nisbet, Oklahoma City, radio man.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Spanish Morocco Visit Reported Late

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—A visit by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark and his aides on Friday to the Spanish high commissioner in Spanish Morocco was announced here belatedly Monday.

The announcement as first given out made it appear that high-ranking allied military leaders met with Spanish officers this afternoon, but further details showed that it referred to Friday's meeting, already reported in dispatches last week.

The Spanish high commissioner, Lieut. Gen. Luis Orgaz Yoldi, met the Americans at the Spanish Moroccan frontier, and accompanied them to Melilla, where they conferred briefly on frontier problems.

the death of Representative Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston.

The congressional districts of Texas had been altered about that time and when the following general election rolled around he was left with no district to represent. Galveston was put into the district of Representative J. J. Mansfield. He and Judge Mansfield, who still represents that coastal city, are the best of friends. Colonel Thompson from time to time drops into his congressman's office for a visit.

Sweater Girls Lose On Two Fronts

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The "no, definitely" side of the sweater-girls-in-industry controversy won victories on two fronts today.

The office of war information came out bravely with the announcement:

"It isn't just a rumor that a tightly-sweatered working companion takes a man's eyes off his machine."

And the girls at a Connecticut aircraft factory, who made an issue of their rights to glamour, decided to restrict their sweater-wearing to non-working hours.

Through their union, the ever so feminine employees of the Chance-Vought plant at Bridgeport agreed to wear a standard two-piece work outfit of cotton twill.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Equalizing Supply Of Meat Is Sought

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Initial efforts of the newly-formed livestock and meat council, composed of 99 organizations in the livestock industry, will be directed toward equalizing the supply and demand of meat, a spokesman for the council said today.

The new council, which has such diversified groups as the American Meat Institute, representing meat packers, and the National Livestock Marketing association, representing producers, in its membership, was organized last week-end.

The council spokesman, who asked anonymity, said representatives had gone to Washington to seek assurances from the government that federal purchases of meat henceforth will be based upon the amount of livestock coming to market.

A fundamental point in the council's program is that government buying should be made on a day-to-day basis, considering the amount of animals arriving at livestock centers on each specific day.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Pennsylvania's first stone bridge was built in 1697.

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