

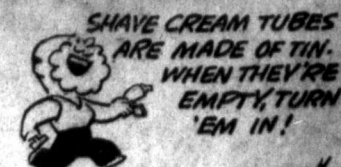
The Weather

West Texas: Mild temperatures tonight.

(VOL. 39, NO. 298)

(10 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



THE PAMPA NEWS



A FEW OF THE "CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS" of American troops now helping defend Australia...

tralia are pictured below decks getting haircuts during their voyage "down under." At right: threatened Australia.

NELSON SEEKING VOLUNTARY SUSPENSION OF DOUBLE PAY

All Asked To Take Part In Victory Sing

In sports Americans are becoming more than ever spectators and there are fewer players. The same holds true in music. In fact, it seems the adult masses have almost grown mute. They'd rather listen to someone play the piano or sing than do it themselves.

It is to correct this condition that the Victory Sings to be held in the four elementary schools of the city at 8 o'clock Friday night are being held for that purpose and for inspiring the morale of Pampans in America's mighty war for the Four Freedoms.

Community singing will turn a crowd into a community. Now that war is here, singing takes on new meaning. We said it before, but we repeat—the programs to be held Friday night at Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, and B. M. Baker schools, are not for children alone. They're for everybody—and that means you.

When you and your neighbor join in the mighty words of our national See VICTORY SING, Page 3



Only 7,000,000 persons live within this island continent's 2,974,581 sq. mi., an area the size of the U. S. But they have massed every able-bodied man, alongside other United Nations troops, to repel the Jap invaders.

Speaker Of House Favors 48-Hour Week

"Abolition Would Not Gain Hour," Chief Declares

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP) War Production Chief Donald Nelson asked congress today to give him a 30-day time-limit to obtain voluntary suspension of double pay for overtime through agreement with leaders of organized labor before enacting legislation on the matter.

He promised the house naval committee that he would ask for legislation himself then if he was unable to obtain that agreement, but simultaneously entered opposition to suspension of federal maximum hour legislation and a ban against closed shops in industries handling army and navy contracts.

"The men at the bench are just as patriotic as you or I," he told Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the committee, who with Representative Smith (D-Va.) drafted the far-reaching measure.

"The present law," he said, "does not prevent men from working more than 40 hours a week. It has not set the pattern for the length of our work week in our war industries. It governs wages rather than the hours in which a man may work."

He told the committee that men in the "highly strategic" machine tool industry now were working an average of 55 hours, that those in the shipbuilding industry averaged 48 hours, and those in aircraft plants 49.

"If we abolish the 40-hour week," he said, "we will gain one hour of additional work in our war industries; but naturally we create a widespread demand for increases in wage rates, throw the entire wage structure out of adjustment, and remove an important incentive for labor to shift from non-essential industries into war production jobs."

Senator George (D-Ga.) earlier had predicted that public demand would force drastic and perhaps "unwise" legislative curbs on labor unless the administration acted promptly to seek a modification of the 40-hour week law.

Discussing proposals to abolish the 40-hour week by law, Nelson expressed the opinion such action would "make labor relations in general worse, rather than better."

But he bluntly asserted that the question of paying double-time for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work "is a different matter, which has no relations to the 40-hour week as such," and declared:

"I believe that this practice of demanding premium pay for weekend and holiday work has in many instances slowed up war production."

"Yet," he added, "I do not believe that we should try to correct this See 40-HOUR WEEK, Page 3

Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap Metal

Thompson Sees Wiping Out Of Small Operator

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—Picturing a gloomy future for Texas' vast oil industry, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the state railroad commission, crude production control agency, today predicted that smaller operators might be wiped out by April production slashes.

Thompson said the April production order, calling for possibly 18 statewide well shutdown days, may be issued tomorrow.

Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes has called for 1,134,000 barrels of oil daily from Texas next month as compared to his recommendation of 1,510,000 at the start of March.

Thompson pointed out Texas producers were ordered to close their wells 12 days this month and saw a possibility that total yield in Texas next month might drop below 1,000,000 barrels daily for the first time since development of the giant East Texas field.

"Small operators," the chairman asserted, "will feel the production cuts deeply and may be forced out of business, depending on their financial condition."

"The oil business is suffering from a production bottleneck. Wells have been choked down so that their flow is barely a trickle. In addition, they are allowed to produce only about every other day or so."

"Suppose a store owner were forced to close his establishment 12 or 18 days every month. He'd soon go broke. It's a pretty tough situation. Oil is Texas' biggest defense industry."

In past statewide proration meetings, some crude purchasers have testified they cut buying nominations because of lack of transportation facilities—tankers torpedoed off the east coast.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Health Certificates May Be Required By City Schools

The Pampa school board is contemplating passing an order requiring all children attending to present a health certificate before registering for school in September of this year. An order authorizing Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, to make plans for the program was passed at yesterday's board meeting.

The board tentatively agreed upon a program whereby every student See CERTIFICATES, Page 3

Bell Announces For Chief Justice Post

J. Ross Bell of Childress, who has practiced law for 25 years, today announced his candidacy for chief justice of the court of civil appeals. The judicial district of Texas, which comprises 46 counties.

Mr. Bell lived in Paducah before moving to Childress and for several years was district attorney of the 110th district.

I HEARD . . .

Local men who are organizing the defense band urging every man in Pampa who plays a musical instrument to be at the new high school at 8 o'clock tonight for rehearsals. They want to build the band up to 50 pieces and have it made a part of the defense guard unit.

Huge Profits Admitted By Manufacturer

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Congress was amazed today at the disclosure of war orders so lucrative the lady secretary of a manufacturer has been drawing salary and extras at the rate of \$18,295 for the first 19 weeks of 1942.

The manufacturer, W. S. Jack, president of Jack and Helms, Inc., of Bedford, O., contended in a statement that the bonus system under which the secretary was paid actually decreased costs. He told the house naval committee yesterday that the firm, which makes airplane parts, had a profit of \$1,000,000 last year.

"And the money all came from the government," said Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the committee.

The secretary, plump Miss Adelaide Bowman, said of her employer, "He's generous and is the most wonderful man in the world."

She acknowledged yesterday that she had received \$29,256 last year and \$18,295 for the first ten weeks this year—an annual rate of \$95,108 for 1942.

Edmund Toland, counsel for the committee, charged that the company paid the huge bonuses to employees and officials to decrease profits and thereby avoid excess profits levies.

Vinson brought out that Miss Bowman received a \$13,000 bonus in March and asked her what she did to justify it.

"I guess I took some worries off Mr. Jack's mind," she said. Her 1940 income was \$4,448.

Company officials testified that Jack's salary had risen from \$25,000 in 1940 to salary and bonus of \$145,845 in 1941, that "a melon See HUGE PROFITS, Page 6

Lions Teams With Fancy Names To Sell Tickets To Tuneful Minstrel

Hatfields vs. McCoys, Trojans vs. Greeks, Oklahoma vs. Kansas—all these epic contests have nothing on the feuding Pampa Lions are doing now.

When "Gashouse" Bourland's gang meets up with "Slick" Schulkey and "Barrymore" deCordova puts the finger on Charlie Thut's Comph Kids, it's something like the time that Casey struck out, or two 500,000 horsepower volcanoes looking for a place to explode.

What's all the shooting about, stranger? Well, it's thisaway. The Lions are getting ready to hold their annual minstrel and the club has been divided up into teams to sell tickets to all the guys and their gals to the party.

And the party is the: LIONS MINSTREL Monday and Tuesday nights, March 30 and 31

Ken Bennett, director; Ray Kuhn, general chairman; Charlie Lamka, ticket sales; D. L. Parker, publicity; Carl Benefield, stage.

Place—Junior high school auditorium. Time—8 p. m. Admission—Adults, 50c; children, 25c. See MINSTREL, Page 6

Hitler Hurls Masses Of Reserves At Reds

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, desperately seeking to check Russia's great winter offensive, was reported today to have thrown masses of reserves into the long battlefront from regions as far away as Yugoslavia and Norway, while Britons were officially warned anew of a possible German attempt to invade the British Isles this spring.

In London, a government spokesman disclosed that "invasion committees" had been set up in many parts of the island kingdom to combat any Nazi cross-channel thrust, and told the nation it must do everything possible "to drive out and destroy the enemy."

At sea, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that Axis torpedo planes had sunk, damaged or hit 19 British warships and merchant vessels in air-sea battles ranging from North Africa into the eastern Mediterranean toward Malta.

The Fascist high command said that Italian planes sank a cruiser, an unidentified naval unit and a 10,000-ton merchant ship, and that German bombers joining in the attack on the convoy sent another merchant ship to the bottom.

Three cruisers, a destroyer and five merchant ships were listed as damaged in aerial attacks; Italian warships were credited with scoring hits on a cruiser, two destroyers and a "naval unit."

The Italian communique declared that these blows were delivered in the Gulf of Sirte, off the Libyan coast, and that in subsequent attacks on a British naval squadron "probably returning from the battle area," Fascist planes hit a cruiser and a "naval unit."

You can't get a new car just one you have. Hampton's, Ph. 488.

See the new Dual-Temp refrigerator with the freezing locker.—Lewis Hardware Company.—Adv.

Boyington Asks For Additional Sum Of Money

O. L. Boyington, construction supervisor on the new high school building, through his attorney, asked the Pampa School board yesterday for an additional sum of money over and above that paid him under his contract. No definite action was taken by the board which asked his attorney, Arthur M. Teed, to determine what kind of a settlement can be made.

Boyington's attorney, in presenting his case to the board, said that the building cost \$100,000 more than estimated when his client's contract was drawn up, and required six or eight months longer to build than anticipated. He explained that Boyington was to receive \$300 a month for 10 months and a fee of \$10,000, he to furnish supervision and machinery necessary for construction of the building.

He also explained that there was another clause in the contract which stated that the construction supervisor would receive additional fees if the building was materially changed. He pointed out that the cost of the building was increased from approximately \$250,000 to nearly \$400,000 and required much longer to build. He said that Boy-

ington was to receive \$300 a month for 10 months and a fee of \$10,000, he to furnish supervision and machinery necessary for construction of the building.

See BOYINGTON, Page 6

Pampan Hurt When Oil Tank Collapses

Curtis Randall, 419 Scott street, suffered critical injuries when a portion of a large oil field tank which was being raised near Kingsmill collapsed late yesterday afternoon. Other workmen escaped injury.

Full extent of injuries had not been determined this afternoon, attending physicians said. Randall's chest and head were badly crushed and his left leg was broken, physicians said. He was also suffering from shock which made full examination impossible.

On March 13 another tank collapsed, injuring six men, three seriously. J. O. Key, Ellis Hensley, and Don Commins were taken to a local hospital and three others received emergency treatment.

Randall was taken to a hospital here in a Nelson Funeral home ambulance. He was employed by Bill Ponder of Fort Worth.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	78
9 p. m. Monday	63
Midnight Monday	54
6 a. m. Today	50
7 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	53
9 a. m.	55
10 a. m.	58
11 a. m.	62
12 Noon	66
1 p. m.	68
2 p. m.	72
Monday's maximum	80
Monday's minimum	48

Barrett's have a vapolocker waiting for you. Phone 1212.—Adv.

SAW . . .

Lewis Allen and he was concerned about a mackinac coat he borrowed Friday night at the lake from Bobby Edson. He left it in an ambulance and it disappeared. He wishes the finder would leave it at the office of Sheriff Cal Rose. The coat has Edson's name in it.

Kay Sargent:



Does She Escape From Jap Agents? Read

"Mexican Masquerade"

BEGINNING TOMORROW in THE PAMPA NEWS

Car squeaks or enemy agents!!! We chase 'em! For thorough lubrication, call Paul Clifford's, Ph. 1132.

NEW U. S. PLANE PLANT: 6 STORIES HIGH, 12 BLOCKS LONG

These heart-warming pictures show just one of our new warplane factories. Started less than a year ago "somewhere in Texas," it soon will turn out big bombers. Above: exterior of plant compared with six-story building (superimposed) and the equivalent of 12 city blocks.

Right: factory's interior, air-conditioned, windowless, and illuminated by fluorescent lighting.

Seventh District Club Women To Study Education For Democracy

Pampans Will Attend Three-Day Event In Lubbock

Because its theme, "Education for Democracy's Victory," is of vital importance to all, an annual convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be conducted in Lubbock Thursday and Friday will be of more interest than the usual club women's gatherings. A dinner honoring the district board will be held in the lounge of Tech Women's Dorm, No. 2 Wednesday night at 7 o'clock and the convention proper will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Methodist church, following an hour's registration.

Mrs. H. F. Godeke is to preside at the sessions. Although a heated election marked the convention at Shamrock two years ago, Mrs. Wes Eppard of Amarillo is unopposed so far as a candidate for president.

The convention program, as announced this week end by Mrs. Godeke, will include the following features:

9 a. m., formal opening of convention, Mrs. Godeke presiding; salute to the flag; singing of "Star Spangled Banner"; invocation (George Washington's Prayer for the Nation); Mrs. J. B. Jackson; response; welcome, Mrs. George Berry, president of City Federation; report on rules and procedure; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; district program, Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon.

9:30 a. m., presentation of state board members and official guests; presentation of new clubs, Mrs. James O. Cade, membership chairman; report from board of trustees, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Amarillo.

10:15 a. m., report of nominating committee, Mrs. A. M. Walker of Spur, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Davis of Memphis, and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield; nominations from the floor; presentation of candidates; "A Bit of Business," Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, state federation president.

10:35 a. m., reports of departments.

11:05 a. m., symposium: "Safeguarding Democracy on the Home Front," Mrs. William G. Conrum, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe, Dr. W. B. Irvin, Mrs. J. A. Humphries, Mrs. Guy L. Trow, and Mrs. Cloris Reese of Plainview; report of credentials committee, Mrs. J. M. Crabb, Amarillo.

1:30 p. m., club collect, Miss Irene Angel of Canyon, leader; pledge to the flag, Mrs. Rufus S. Greene of Memphis, leader.

1:45 p. m., "Education for Democracy's Victory," Mrs. Walker.

2:30 p. m., reports of departments.

3 p. m., joint discussion, "Youth Presents the Allied Nations," Dr. A. Kirk Knott, West Texas State college of Canyon, chairman; participants, Mehta Abdul, India; Theodore Alexander, Austria; Carlos Rios, Mexico; Fernando Conrum, Canada; Helen Robinson and Eugene Mielcarek, America.

3:45 p. m., club report sessions; county and city federations, Mrs. S. E. Finch of Amarillo, highlighter.

Thursday, Amarillo.

8:30 a. m., club collect, Miss Irene Angel of Canyon, leader; pledge to the flag, Mrs. Rufus S. Greene of Memphis, leader.

9 a. m., convention re-assembly; address by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director to GFWC.

10 a. m., round-table discussion on "Our Colleges in Wartime"; Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, Texas Tech college; Dr. J. A. Hill of West Texas State college; G. W. McDonald, Wayland college; and Dr. J. F. Mead, Amarillo Junior college.

10:55 a. m., address, "A Newspaper Editor Views Today's Events," Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

11:25 a. m., "Assuring Strength at Home for Victory Abroad," Mrs. L. M. Winger of Brownfield, district chairman of defense; Chief of Police Don Reeder and Captain W. W. Legge of the highway patrol.

12:30 p. m., victory luncheon, Hotel Lubbock, Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, toastmaster; address, "Fshmelites," Dr. H. L. Fritchett, professor of sociology and mental hygiene, Southern Methodist university, Dallas; presentation of new officers; awards; invitation for 1943 convention.



ABOVE: Starlet Betty Jane Rhodes wears tiny wooden "aviator" puppets stuck in her high beige and brown wool turban. A sailor puppet decorates the military-collared sandbidge herring bone wool coat.

If It Hasn't Got A "War Angle," It Isn't Smart, Say Hollywood Girls

By DEE LOWRANCE

HOLLYWOOD—The film capital's glamor girls, especially war-conscious these days, are going in more consistently than ever for war styling in their clothes even if it's only a military hat ornament or clip.

If they should happen to sport a chapeau that hasn't the least suggestion of the military, naval, or air influence, they soon change it for something with a special patriotic touch.

Witness the result of a little eavesdropping in a studio commissary recently. Blonde Betty Jane Rhodes was having a bite between scenes for "The Fleet's In," when she received a compliment on her beige and brown top-heavy turban. "Thank you," she said, "but I don't feel exactly right about it until I found these little wooden puppet pins, with aviator's heads on them, to stick through the turban."

COAT STYLED ON MILITARY LINES

Betty Jane had it badly. Everything she buys these days is war-angled, including the coat that betriect," Mrs. Rem Thomson director; trouble chief chorus.

Friday Morning

8-8:50 a. m., Reveille Round-up on theme, Democracy Develops Strength in Clubs.

9 a. m., convention re-assembly; address by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director to GFWC.

10 a. m., round-table discussion on "Our Colleges in Wartime"; Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, Texas Tech college; Dr. J. A. Hill of West Texas State college; G. W. McDonald, Wayland college; and Dr. J. F. Mead, Amarillo Junior college.

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Methodist WSCS Has March Lunch, Business Hour

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in Fellowship hall at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for the March business session and luncheon.

After Mrs. Horace McBea gave the invocation, lunch was served to 75 members and guests.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presided and the group stood in silent prayer for favored members of the society.

Mrs. Fred Cary, Christian social relations chairman, reported the work done by all circles during the month of March.

Mother-daughter banquet was announced for April 14 after which Mrs. J. M. Turner reported 21 subscriptions to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman, Mrs. S. A. Hurst reported on the Federated Church Women's conference in Amarillo and announced the May meeting of the local federation, Mrs. Hurst asked members to watch for the publication of the resolutions of the conference in the local paper.

Circle one had charge of the program, Miss Helen Martin and the high school glee club led the group in a sing-song, Mrs. W. R. Ewing spoke on the "Health of India," gathered from current topics of the day. She told of the natural resources, India's strategic position in the war, her people, religion, and leaders.

Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, chairman of circle, compared the average American and the native of India from the health viewpoint. Mrs. Curtis Douglas told of the causes of death in India and what is being done; Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle two was taken and circle three, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

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Circle four was taken and circle five, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle six was taken and circle seven, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle seven was taken and circle eight, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle nine was taken and circle ten, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle ten was taken and circle eleven, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle twelve was taken and circle thirteen, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle thirteen was taken and circle fourteen, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle fifteen was taken and circle sixteen, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle sixteen was taken and circle seventeen, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle eighteen was taken and circle nineteen, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle nineteen was taken and circle twenty, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle twenty-one was taken and circle twenty-two, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

Circle twenty-two was taken and circle twenty-three, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

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Circle thirty was taken and circle thirty-one, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

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Circle thirty-nine was taken and circle forty, Mrs. W. Purinton spoke on the health of Mrs. Joe Shelton concluded with the devotional on "He went about healing all manner of disease." She told the story of "Three knocks in the night."

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Tete-A-Tete Club Plans Initiation Of New Pledges

A regular meeting of Tete-A-Tete club was held Monday night with Miss Marceline Drake as hostess.

In the business session rules were made to carry out the invitation of the new pledges. A new club sponsor was discussed.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Roberta Lovett, Inez Baird, Dorothy Duff, Beth Bailey, Mary Alice Board, Billy Jo Hopkins, Kathryn Rose, Betty Jo King, Gladene Farmer, Audrey Short, Doris Jarvis, Sarah Giddens, Beatrice Stotts, Alice Ferguson, LaVae Mitchell, and Marceline Drake.

After the meeting, the members had a bowling party.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Alice Board, 507 North Zimmer street, at 7:30 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Double Birthday Dinner Given By Two Couples

A surprise buffet dinner and party honoring Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier and Jess Clay on their birthdays was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conde, 414 West Browning avenue, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall as co-host and hostesses.

A large E-shaped birthday cake decorated with candies and sprays of roses and encircled in roses completed the dinner.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Kretzmeier and Mr. Clay after which Harold Baer showed home movies which he and Carl Baer made. Games were played also.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. D. M. Spector of Borger, Dave Bauer, Vensel Castka, Harold Baer, Roy Kretzmeier and son, Leroy, Carl Baer, Jess Clay; Roy Cone, the hosts and hostesses.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Combined Meeting Of Baptist Circles To Be Held Wednesday

A Margaret Fund program will be presented at the combined meeting of all circles of Woman's Methodist society of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

Each member is asked to take her contribution for the box to be sent to Buckner's orphan home. The box is to be sent this week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Gray County Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in Mrs. John Kelly's office.

Kit Kat Club will meet at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a rummage sale beginning at 8 o'clock at 102 N. Cuyler street.

High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Harvest Mothers will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oscar Hinger, 1012 East Twiford, with Mrs. Mac Best as co-hostess.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boston to complete an affair for the Red Cross.

Sisters of Brethren church will meet at 2 o'clock in the Standford hall.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a rummage sale beginning at 8 o'clock at 102 N. Cuyler street.

War Hill club of First Methodist church will have a regular party and business meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford street.

MONDAY

Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school at room 217.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Just Received

SPRING SHIPMENT

Queen Quality Sample Shoes

Jones-Roberts



NO TIME-FRITTERER is Frank Litvinoff, energetic Mme. Litvinoff. "I may as well get a real letter out of the way."

Mme. Litvinoff Packs Punch Into Ambassador-Husband's Addresses

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, March 17—The Soviet Embassy's new First Lady, Madame Maxim Litvinoff, is frank, informal, and checkful of interests. An Englishwoman, the former Ivy Low, she's the one who's responsible for her ambassador-husband's punchy English that has caused newsmen to marvel. Not only is her casual conversation full of crisp, humorous phrases which he picks up—but she is chief translator of his important English speeches.

"Maxim speaks topnotch English, himself," Madame Litvinoff explains, with a knowing look. "But he's far too smart to trust himself when it comes to those special little phrases and idioms that only a native can handle surely."

For her first exclusive interview since she became chateleine of the glittering, roccoco Soviet Embassy, Mme. Litvinoff bustled in, red-checked and unceremonious, calling hospitably:

"Come along with me. I'll be changed in a jiffy. Photographers never like black." And in less time than it takes to say "Tovarich," she had bundled everyone into the embassy elevator, left for her apartment, and returned to the music-reception room robed in a soft grey and white chiffon. She was definitely ready for action, lights, camera—and questions. "Though I may not answer them all," she warned.

MARRIED LITVINOFF DURING HIS EXILE

"This black-eyed, forceful woman, who can chatter fluent Russian, never saw Russia till she was thirty. Her husband and she met when he was exiled in London before and during the last war.

"I was the first Russian I'd ever known," admits Ivy Low Litvinoff. "I think that's probably why I married him—a sort of instant sympathy." She never expected to be able to live in Russia, and was "tremendously excited" when, after the Revolution, her husband was called back to his country—the new U.S.S.R.—and she went with him.

She then started to learn Russian—and one can imagine she learned it in record time to judge by the dispatch with which she does everything else. She's not content to pose with just any old book that happens to be lying around, for instance. "It might just as well be one I like," she says, and goes energetically into her bedroom to find one.

She finds a manual on teaching handwriting to pre-school and primary children. And that starts her talking about her greatest interest—the education of very young children.

"Most people think of me as from a journalistic family—because my uncle, Sir Sidney Low, was a well-known publisher. But I'm an incurable pedagogue at heart—always have been.

For many years, it seems, Mme. Litvinoff taught harmony and composition to five and six-year-olds in a northern Russian town. She has some striking photos of her pupils—one a little Tartar girl who, she says, has great musical talent. Although the two Litvinoff children—a son, 25, and a daughter, 23—were both educated in the U.S.S.R., Mme. Litvinoff confesses she didn't become absorbed in experimental education techniques till they were well-grown.

"Now I have a darling grandson to watch develop," she smiles, producing a snap of one-year-old Pavel Litvinoff, at present in Kubyshyev with his aviator father. "We had to stop giving him codliver oil, he became so plump—as you can see."

Madame Litvinoff has her sharp eyes ever on the alert for interesting new teaching methods, wherever she can ferret them out. In the United States she expects to learn a great many valuable things and is already planning to visit American schools. The handwriting book she is currently engrossed in was published by an English woman and advocated introducing kindergarten children to writing by letting them make designs from the basic letter forms.

"Aren't the patterns perfectly lovely?" comments Mme. Litvinoff, leaning forward in her boudoir chair, her voice high-pitched with enthusiasm. "And look at the beautiful penmanship they develop later!"

Does she disapprove of the typewriter, then? you ask. But definitely no, is the reply. Everything in its place.

"I nearly always type my own letters," she explains. And quick as a flash she is at her portable to prove it.

"While you children play around with your lights and lenses," she tosses over her shoulder, "I may as well get a real letter out of the way." And on go her horn-rimmed specs in earnest.

Although it is quite evident that clever, cultured Mme. Litvinoff can cope with diplomatic receptions and dinners like a veteran, it is plain that a receiving line is not her favorite past. Neither is the fashion salon. No "best-dressed" queens need tremble for their crowns, for the Soviet ambassador's wife simply isn't interested. Her Washington sojourn will be devoted to sturdier duties.

Teaching English to members of the Embassy staff is one self-appointed task. Answering correspondence, keeping informed on the doublequick march of international events, another.

Then there is the vital job of speech-translating for her Maxim. Not above letting slip an occasional "Oh, heck!" herself, you can bet your defense bonds that Ivy Litvinoff has her canny ear on the alert to snap up pungent American slang and figures of speech to weave into future ambassadorial utterances.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Rise and Shine.

8:00—What's Behind the News.

8:15—Melody Mart.

8:30—Tinsley Events.

8:40—Vocal Roundup.

9:00—Echoes of the Opera.

9:15—Let's Waltz.

9:30—Club of the Air.

9:45—Best Bands in the Land.

10:00—Goodnight.

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Officers Elected By Marine-Ettes At Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Marine-Ettes was held in Bordem's-Ice Cream parlor recently when the charter members present were elected as follows:

Colonel, Leneta Beazley; captains, Audree Garrison, Maxine Smart, Klairh Baker, and Wanda Roberts. Mrs. Claude Roberts is sponsor and Mrs. Ray Beazley and Juanita Stueler were elected general.

Each member has agreed to purchase defense stamps until she can secure a bond.

Next Monday new pledges will be voted in, and as buck privates, they will be given an opportunity to advance to higher ranks.

The uniforms chosen are similar to the regular marine uniform. The ranks of each officer will be distinguished by the stripes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Melody Parade

5:00—Music From Many Lands.

5:30—The Trading Post.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg—Studio.

6:00—Treasury Star Parade.

6:30—Monitor Views the News.

6:45—Tune Talk—Studio.

7:00—Let Me Forget.

7:15—Our Town.

7:30—All-Request Hour.

8:00—Borderline Barbecue.

8:30—Horton Hippodrome.

8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.

8:45—Isle of Paradise.

9:00—Echoes of the Opera.

9:30—Best Bands in the Land.

9:45—Lund and Abner.

10:00—Goodnight.

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VICTORY GARDENS!—READ THE ADS TODAY & EVERY DAY

THE PAMPA NEWS Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 12:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising: Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days 6 Days 7 Days 8 Days 9 Days 10 Days 11 Days 12 Days 13 Days 14 Days 15 Days 16 Days 17 Days 18 Days 19 Days 20 Days 21 Days 22 Days 23 Days 24 Days 25 Days 26 Days 27 Days 28 Days 29 Days 30 Days 31 Days 32 Days 33 Days 34 Days 35 Days 36 Days 37 Days 38 Days 39 Days 40 Days 41 Days 42 Days 43 Days 44 Days 45 Days 46 Days 47 Days 48 Days 49 Days 50 Days 51 Days 52 Days 53 Days 54 Days 55 Days 56 Days 57 Days 58 Days 59 Days 60 Days 61 Days 62 Days 63 Days 64 Days 65 Days 66 Days 67 Days 68 Days 69 Days 70 Days 71 Days 72 Days 73 Days 74 Days 75 Days 76 Days 77 Days 78 Days 79 Days 80 Days 81 Days 82 Days 83 Days 84 Days 85 Days 86 Days 87 Days 88 Days 89 Days 90 Days 91 Days 92 Days 93 Days 94 Days 95 Days 96 Days 97 Days 98 Days 99 Days 100 Days



Farmers of America—Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap Iron!

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for rent IS YOUR rent too high? Find a home by placing your ad, stating the kind of place you desire, and get results, quick and sure. THREE room unfurnished house, modern, on paved driveway, on pavement. Adults. 1005 Wilks. Ph. 2028.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, with electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Apply 605 East Kingsmill. Phone 531.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 48.—Houses for rent IS YOUR rent too high? Find a home by placing your ad, stating the kind of place you desire, and get results, quick and sure. THREE room unfurnished house, modern, on paved driveway, on pavement. Adults. 1005 Wilks. Ph. 2028.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 49.—Business Property FOR RENT: Business location with 5 rooms above. Near new location. \$30 mo. 309 S. Cuyler. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 50.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 51.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Lanch room and small gro-riery combined. Good location. Write or call for information. 228 N. Main. Berger, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 52.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 53.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 54.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 55.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 56.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 57.—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily bus route. Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FINANCIAL 61.—Money to Loan

LOANS \$5 or More To Buy Your Easter Clothes American Finance Company 109 W. Kingsmill Money Savers

1838 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach Good tires and ready for real service. \$385.00

1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan. New paint, and upholstery. \$195.00

1937 Terraplane—a sure bargain at \$115.00

Will trade down or up on these cars. H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY 119 W. Foster Phone 339

62.—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1940 Mercury club coupe. Good tires, radio heater. Call 1179 or 182-E. or 1821. Pampa, Texas.

63.—Repairing-Service A BRAND NEW MOTOR FOR YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH ON EASY TERMS

COME IN TODAY Pursuit Motor Co. Dodge—Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

See Us For Proper Front End Alignment, Wheel Balancing, Body and Fender repairs, Complete Motor Check, And Repairs to any Make of Car.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN" Down here at Service Headquarters our trained mechanics serve America, for Car Conservation is the motorists' most direct contribution to Victory.

Genuine Chevrolet Service Chevrolet Trained Mechanics Chevrolet Approved Service Methods

To these recognized recommendations Chevrolet Service we have now added a new SERVICE BUDGET PROGRAM to make immediate Service available to every car owner.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Pampans Invited To Ask Questions On Tire Rationing

Chairman James B. Massa of the Gray County Rationing board today repeated his advice to Gray County residents to submit questions they want answered on tire and rationing.

The chairman and others from Pampa will attend the regional meeting in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon when Mark McGee, state rationing administrator, will be present and will answer any queries.

County judges, defense councils, and the public are invited to the meeting which will be held at 2 o'clock at the Herring hotel.

Regular meeting of the Gray County Rationing board will be held here Saturday afternoon. Last Saturday the board granting applications authorizing the purchase of 37 new tires and 18 new tubes.

Applications for new tires and new tubes were granted Saturday to: Morris Knorrp, Groom, farmer, three tires, one tube; I. P. Sullivan, Pampa, service station operator, two obsolete tires; E. Galin, Pampa, wholesale fuel dealer, one tire; L. H. Sullins, Pampa, plumber, two tires, one tube; O. W. Stapp, McLean, for vehicle used in road construction, three obsolete tires.

J. J. Alexander, Pampa, carbon black plant employe, two obsolete tires; J. E. Galin, Pampa, wholesaler, one tire; L. H. Sullins, Pampa, plumber, two tires, one tube; O. W. Stapp, McLean, for vehicle used in road construction, three obsolete tires.

Dysart & Damp, Pampa, steel, six tires, six tubes; Morley C. Doss, White Deer, farmer, two tires; O. P. Blackwell, Groom, farmer, two tires, two tubes.

Also granted were five applications for recapping a total of eight tires.

BUY VICTORY BONDS State Job Tests To Be Held In Amarillo

Examinations for positions in the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, United States Employment service, and Texas department of public welfare, will be held next month in Amarillo.

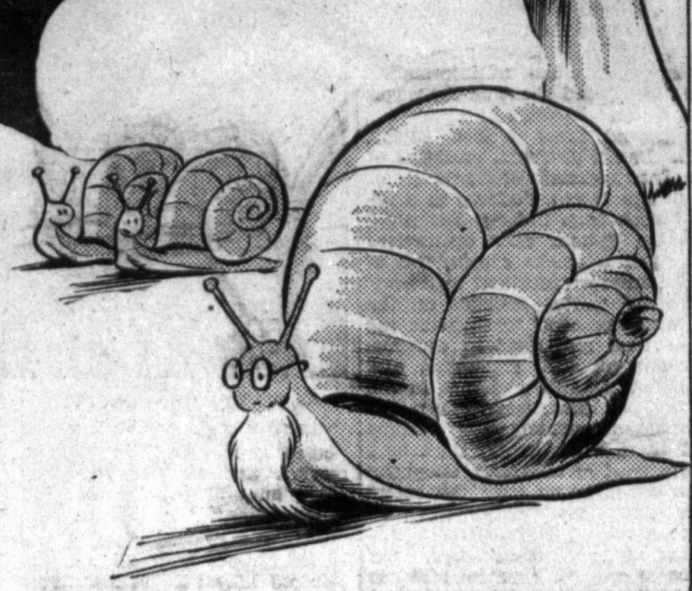
Application blanks can be obtained from the area 31 office of the department of public welfare, located on the third floor of the court house. All applications must be on official application blanks and must be filed in the office of the Merit System council, 808 Tribune building, Austin, by April 7 or postmarked before midnight of that date.

The examinations will be held in Amarillo on April 18. Amarillo is one of the several cities over the state where the tests will be given, and the nearest to Pampa.

Positions and salary range, covered in the examinations: Interviewer, \$120-\$150; interviewing clerk, \$100-\$120; placement interviewer, \$135-\$165; junior clerk, \$90-\$120; clerk, \$110-\$130; junior stenographer, \$90-\$125; stenographer, \$110-\$135; senior stenographer, \$120-\$155; field auditor, \$160-\$200.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Pythians To Buy Defense Stamps For Endowment



"Grandpa carries his age well—he's just as spry as the rest of us!"

Joining in the state-wide plan of the order, local lodge of the Knights of Pythias is combining the purchase of Victory Stamps with its annual endowment fund campaign, which is for the benefit of the Pythian home at Weatherford.

The campaign dates over the state are from March 15 to April 15. Locally, Thursday night has been set aside for the plan. At 7:45 p. m., Thursday, designated "Pythian Home Night," the members of the Pampa lodge will purchase Victory Stamps from Bill Smith, Pampa News carrier, in a program at Castle hall.

Members of the Berger lodge, 482, will be present and will purchase stamps. The Berger lodge will also bring over nine members to be initiated into the rank of knight, with the degree work enacted by the Pampa lodge.

All the Pythian lodges over Texas will send in the stamps they buy to the home office at Weatherford. Here the state-wide proceeds will be collected and exchanged for large-denomination bonds that will be placed in the home's permanent endowment fund.

The endowment campaign has for several years been under the leadership of Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, grand vice-chancellor.

For this year he has prepared rolls of honor on which will be placed donors' names. The rolls will be framed and hung in each lodge room. Each member or friend of the lodge who contributes a 25 cent stamp gets a silver star, for each four stamps a gold star, opposite his name on the roll.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Two motion picture films, "The Marines Have Landed," and "The Show Shall Be Free," will be shown at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the county court room, as a part of the county-wide "Salvage For Victory" campaign.

The showing of the films and the accompanying program, designed to encourage farmers to turn in their scrap iron, is under the Gray County U. S. D. A. War board, and L. R. Taylor of Pampa will be in charge of the meeting, which is open to the public.

As implied by the title, the first film deals with the United States Marine corps; the second, with the use of machinery and the conversion of peace-time industries to war purposes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Questions on Editorial Page 1. The soldier with the chevrons was a sergeant.

2. Commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

3. Mare Island, California.

Politics Shows Signs of Warming Up Over Southwest Farm Area

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, March 24. (AP)—Politics, like the weather, is just now showing signs of warming up over the big Southwest farm area.

But already the politicians are developing car strain listening to the grass roots murmur.

For the war has brought the politicians almost as many new problems as priorities have the business man. What the new currents of thought and emotions eddying over the country will mean when translated into votes is something most observers haven't figured out.

In the solidly Democratic states of Texas and Oklahoma, the experts appear to feel no great upheavals are yet in sight. In Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, and to a lesser extent in Missouri, where Republicans and Democrats frequently scrap it out in the November elections, trends are not so clearly defined.

Voters have been rather silent on the whole but it appears a watchful rather than an apathetic silence. They were vocal enough when the congressional pensions bill was passed to help bring prompt repeal. And in recent weeks Oklahoma and parts of Kansas and Texas have flooded congressional delegations with demands for measures to outlaw strikes and to abolish the 40-hour work week in defense industries.

This latter development, particularly content, stemmed from the grass roots although at Washington William Green, AFL leader, has called for an investigation of the movement.

Farm sentiment has not crystallized, either in keeping the "ins" or for a complete upheaval. Much will depend, observers concede, on how the war goes.

Six states will elect five United States senators, five governors, 62 congressmen and numerous state officers. The number of congressmen is lower by four than two years ago. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma each lost one in the redistricting.

The situation in two states: Texas—interest in the Lone Star state which usually takes its Democratic straight, centers on the campaign of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, Murray has made some motions in that direction. Gov. Leon C. Phillips, vigorous advocate of states rights, must step out under the one-term law, and a crowded field for the job is in prospect. Eight congressmen and a full state ticket also will be elected, with nothing in sight to alter the predominantly Democratic complexion.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Coca-Cola Complaints Against Nehi Dismissed

WILMINGTON, Del.—In a far reaching decision just handed down by Chancellor William Watson Harrington in the Court of Chancery, State of Delaware, the complaint of the Coca-Cola company against Nehi corporation, makers of Royal Crown Cola, was dismissed.

Coca-Cola sought to stop Nehi from using the name "Royal Crown Cola" or "RC Cola" and from using the word "cola" in a name under which Nehi's products are sold; they claimed unfair competition and asked for damages.

Nehi corporation contended that the use of the word "cola" does not infringe any right of any producer of soft drinks that "cola" is a generic word to which no manufacturer has an exclusive right and that it is as unrestricted as any other generic word, such as chocolate, root beer, ginger ale, etc.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ Questions on Editorial Page 1. The soldier with the chevrons was a sergeant.

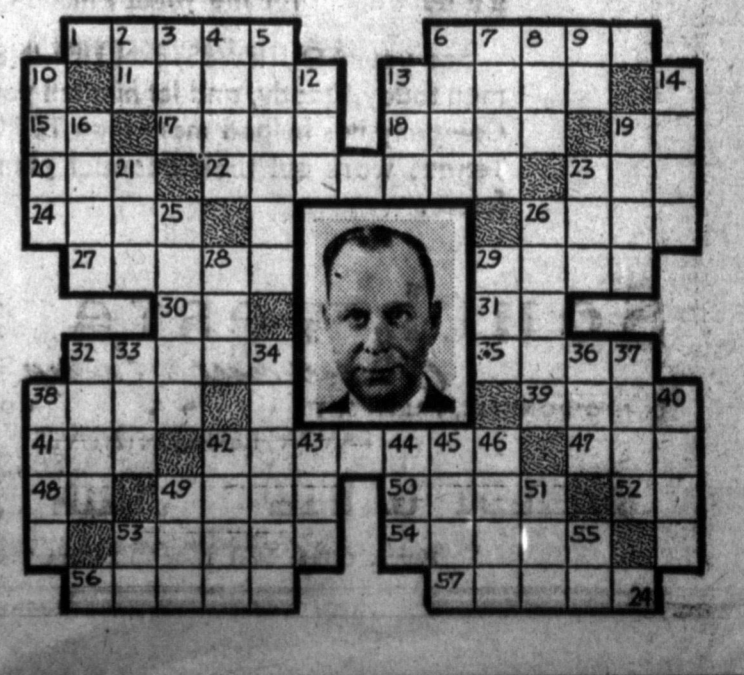
2. Commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

3. Mare Island, California.

FORMER PRISON WARDEN

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured former warden of Sing Sing prison. 11 Flowers. 15 Lubricated. 16 Giant kind of Bashan. 17 Fastidious. 18 Back of the neck. 19 Symbol for cobalt. 20 Foot part. 22 Evening meals. 23 Frying substance. 49 Ado. 24 Small wild. 50 Sturdy trees. 26 Ox of Celebes. 51 Sturdy state (abbr.). 27 Follow. 53 Harsh. 29 Gaol. 54 Act the part. 30 Plural (abbr.). 56 Ignominy. 31 Paid publicity. 57 Compound. 32 Repair. 58 Either. 33 Soon. 59 Requirement. 2 Symbol for erbium. 41 Parcel of land. 3 W. victorious. 42 Spire. 4 Egyptian goddess. 47 Organ of hearing.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 21 Age. 22 Japanese porry. 25 Quaking. 26 Burdened. 28 Central American rubber tree. 29 Thick. 32 Ostentatious person. 33 Negative word. 34 Withdraw. 36 Born. 37 Term of endearment. 38 Singing voice. 40 Fall in drops. 42 Stalk. 43 Sea eagle. 44 Cooking utensil. 45 Turner's lath. 46 Pieces out. 49 Station (abbr.). 51 Perched. 53 Be quiet. 55 Symbol for tellurium.



ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page 1. Probably not. 2. Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham led land attack; Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, his brother, led sea attack; Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham commanded RAF attacks. 3. Bardia is only a short distance from the Egyptian border, just northwest of Sollum; Bardia is between Tobruk and Derna, about 150 miles from Egypt; Benghazi is the farthest from Egypt, lying over the hump of Libya's Cirenaica province, of which it is the capital. 4. "Tripoli" in the Marines' song refers to the province of Tripoli, now Tripolitania, where Mediterranean Pirates based in the early 1800s; Marines fought them along this coast, but made their most notable landing at Derna, farther east from the present city of Tripoli. 5. Libya (678,358 sq. mi.) is bigger than Texas (265,896 sq. mi.) but smaller than Mexico (769,944 sq. mi.). BUY VICTORY BONDS Scotland's pre-war population consisted of 2,226,000 males and 2,517,000 females.

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

GOING HOME
CHAPTER XXXVI

PARRIS talked to Randy the same day. He tried to veil the announcement, and to hold out hopes from the consultation. Little by little the color and the expression left her face.

"We have to do something. We can't let Drake endure too much. He must die while he's himself."

"Parris said nothing."

"Do you hear me, Parris?"

"Yes, Randy. You pose an old question. There's nothing any honorable physician could do."

"Could Drake's—could the amputation have had anything to do with this?"

"I can't say, Randy. My dear, you are pretty stouthearted. But I am telling you the truth when I say I don't know. Many people have cancer that attacks bone structure. We don't know causes."

"I've shut away old tormenting questions about this awful amputation, deep in my mind, but now—"

"Don't cry. I'm cursing. I'm cursing everything there is in this town, everything in the world, everything in heaven, or hell! Parris! I could stand anything for myself—but, Drake! My God, hasn't he had enough?"

DR. McNEILL assured Parris that there was no immediate danger, that the cancer was working slowly and he had left instructions with the nurses to see that Drake suffered little.

So Parris left to keep his appointment in Vienna, and exactly a month later he stepped off the grimy little Kings Row local.

Toward the end of August it seemed that Drake could not possibly last from one day to another. Randy came again and again to Parris.

"Please, Parris, for God's sake! You love Drake. You're his friend! How can you let this go on any longer?"

One morning it seemed to Parris that Drake's mind emerged a little. Increased doses of morphia at lessening intervals were no longer able to hold back the legions of torture.

Drake looked with a kind of dazed wonder at Parris, and then at Dr. McNeill. Then he turned his head slowly toward Parris. The cloudy look in his eyes cleared for a few seconds, but in those few seconds something passed between the two men. Dr. McNeill was aware of the communication.

"It's a matter of hours, Dr. Mitchell," he said evenly.

Drake twisted his head to one side, and clenched his teeth over his lips. Then the fog of an unutterable agony blurred his eyes again, and a long hoarse howl broke from his throat.

Parris sat, white and still.

"It's for you to say, Dr. Mitchell."

"Do you think a normal injection, at shorter intervals—"

Dr. McNeill turned without a word and prepared a hypodermic syringe at the little table.

The sound of Dr. McNeill's steps receded. Parris arose and closed the door leading into the hall. Then he sat down on the edge of the bed and took Drake's hand.

The sun crept in at the front windows.

Parris went out and closed the door softly behind him.

THE days and weeks following Drake's death seemed to Parris to descend to a curious level of monotony.

Just before Christmas he saw Randy at Cary Whitehead's office. She spoke of business matters with less enthusiasm.

"It used to be fun, you know, Parris. Drake—she managed the name with a little difficulty—was always so excited about anything new that we undertook. Now, I sort of wonder why I bother about it. I have enough money—I don't need too much, you know."

"Well, Randy, I've been wanting to talk to you about the business. I'd like to get out."

"Parris, I'd like to quit, too. I believe Dan Gilbert and Elliot would buy us out."

"Do you think so? But what would you do? I think you ought to have something."

"I'm tired, Parris."

"Yes. I can understand that. All of these years—"

"I don't want to forget anything, Parris. Every hour of my life is precious. It's all right, Parris. I used to think a great deal about the future. I always dreaded Drake's growing old. It was frightful that he had to die as he did, but... poor Drake! Randy's eyes dimmed. "I'll be able to make sense out of it all some time, I hope. We mustn't lose sight of each other, Parris. You have been so good—so good."

"You two were my only friends, you know."

"Parris, I'm just 32 years old—will be 32 on my next birthday, and I feel as though I had lived half a dozen lives."

"I can understand that, too."

"Whatever was done, Parris, we did together, you and I—the only two people who really loved Drake. Do you hear anything about Louise Gordon?"

"I did hear that her condition was worse and that there seemed little hope of her recovery."

"Parris, all of that seems a mighty strange, dark business to me. There are worse things about it than we know."

PARRIS thought of what Randy had said about her age. His own age, as well. He didn't, of course, feel old, as Randy did, but he had a disagreeable letdown feeling, as if many things, many courses were suddenly finished. He, too, had lived through experiences that had been too violent.

Mrs. Skeffington's denunciations of Kings Row came back to his mind. And yet, a clear, cool thread of reason that spun like a thread of crystal through his weaving thought and fancy told him the feeling was wrong. He, he—Parris Mitchell—was not Parris Mitchell of Kings Row, but Parris Mitchell of the world. So stationed, there was nothing in Kings Row that could ever reach him, or touch him. He had only to think of the vast, interweaving effort of men in all places, and in all times, who strove to connect and link up the scattered labors of the world into a beneficial whole, to have sense of his own destiny.

LATE in the spring Parris crossed the Aberdeen campus one afternoon just as the public school across the way was being dismissed for the day.

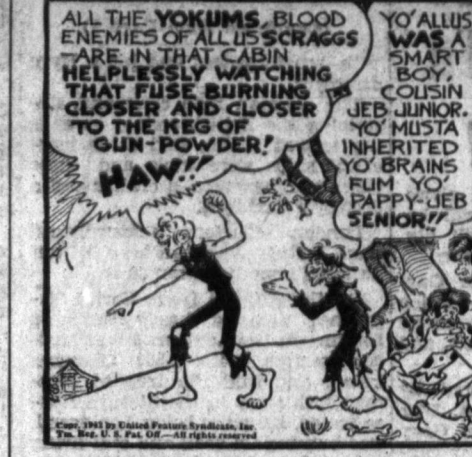
Parris watched the crowd of children thin and go away. Just a few years ago he had been one of them, he and Drake, Cassie, Randy, Vera, Peyton, and all the others.

He looked across the schoolyard, down across the hill, beyond the wide sweep of the creek with its plummy willows. He could see the soft-leaved grove of maples where his old home stood, where Elise lived.

Parris followed the road, past the Macintoshes, across the bridge, along the sandy avenue just threaded with the scant shadows of the birches. Now, at last, he lifted his eyes toward the house. Elise was standing on the terrace. She raised her arm straight above her head and waved, a gay, happy, childish gesture. Then she ran down the terrace steps on her way to meet him.

(THE END)

L'L ABNER



The Black Sheep Goes West!!



Walking Into A Surprise



By AL CAPP



RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN



Alley Oop



By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



From I To Me



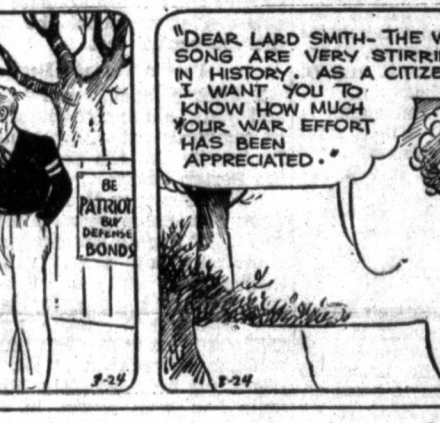
By MERRILL BLOSSER



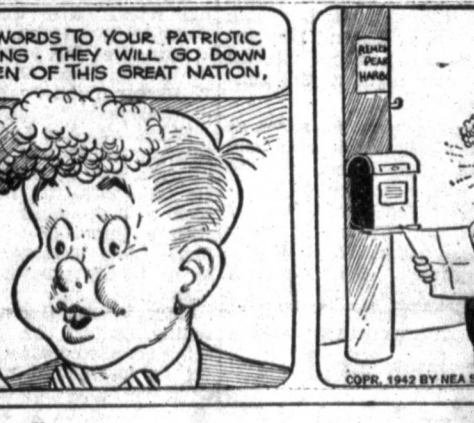
WASH TUBBS



Goodby



By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Could Be



By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



Former Dancer Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Madelaine Webb, 28-year-old former model and dancer, pleaded innocent with two co-defendants Monday in the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee.

All indicted on first degree murder charges, the others pleading were Eli Shonbrun, an ex-convict, and John D. Cullen, who has a police record of petty crimes. The three were held without bail for trial. Shonbrun's uncle, Murray Hirsch, indicted on the same charge, will be arraigned tomorrow.

Mrs. Reich, wife of a Jersey City, N. J., wax processor, was robbed of jewelry and strangled March 5 in a hotel suite where she had been invited to lunch by a friend she knew as Mrs. Ted Leopold. The district attorney's office claims Shonbrun and Miss Webb registered at the hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold.

Send Machinery To MacArthur, Urges Governor Stevenson

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—In his regular weekly radio talk, Governor Coke Stevenson today urged Texans to assist General MacArthur by sending General Machinery to support him.

General Machinery, the governor explained, represents the composite effort of America. You spell it m-a-c-h-i-n-e-r-y, he added.

Stevenson asserted unity of effort was necessary now as never before.

There may be many things about the management of certain activities which we do not like," he stated. "This is no time to debate the merits of our respective views. Under the American way of life we have only one commander-in-chief. I am happy to be able to advise him that Texas people are loyally supporting his every effort to win this war.

"We should especially respect his request to reduce the speed of driving automobiles, lengthen the life of our tires, conserve the rubber supply, and lessen the number of accidents on our highways."

The governor also expressed the opinion that:

"Year by year, through wishful thinking, we have underrated the ability of Hitler and his associates. We have underrated Japan to an astonishing degree. We have underestimated the malicious cunning and resourcefulness of dictatorial ambitions. The only way we can win this war is to think and plan for offensive action."

20 Crew Survivors Share Series Of Hair-Raising Events

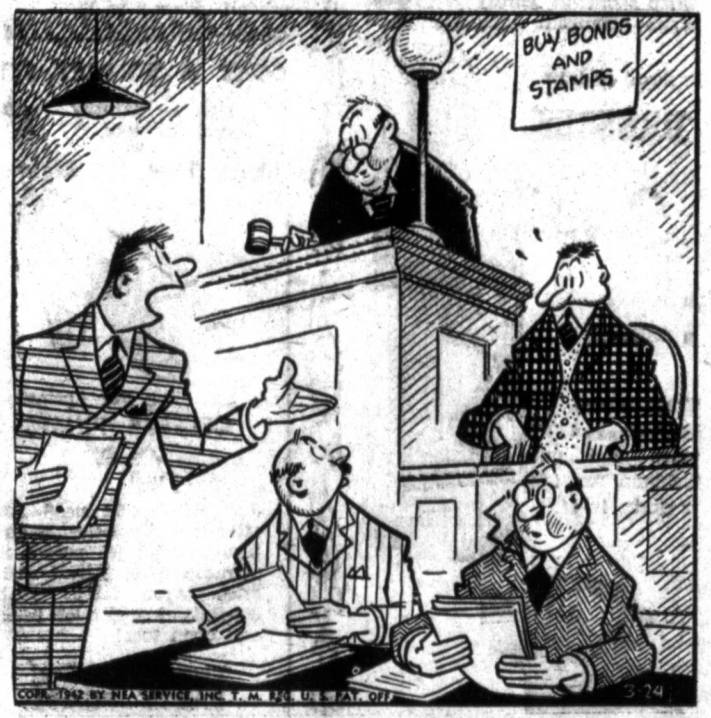
NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Snatched from death at sea by a huge Dutch flying boat after a Japanese bomber sent their ship to the bottom of the Colchep sea, 20 survivors of the American freighter Ruth Alexander have arrived here after a series of hair-raising adventures.

"It was nothing to sneeze at," said Postryman Robert Marshall as

the group departed from a United Nations vessel yesterday—and his colleagues agreed.

For 18 days as their 8,150-ton ship lay at pier side in Manila they were under direct fire of Japanese bombers; for an additional four days after they had tied to Corregidor they were the target of bombers,

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Look, Sarge—a couple of the artillery boys pinned this medal on me!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Jap Admiral Admits Allies On Offensive

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

During U. S. submarines were officially credited today with inflicting heavy blows on ships in Japan's own waters, while the German radio quoted a Tokyo spokesman as urging Japan to press her offensive by securing the Indian ocean and Australia, "as strongholds for big future military operations."

The Nazi broadcast quoted Captain Hideo Hiraide, Japanese naval spokesman, as declaring:

"It seems that since the capitulation of the Netherlands East Indies, the situation has reached a turning point and that Japan is on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offensive."

"Defensive lines, do not, however, lead to victory... Japan must continue its offensive."

Chief Hiraide acknowledged that the question of transport to supply Japan's far-flung invasion armies was becoming difficult—a statement underlined by official Washington announcement that U. S. submarines had sunk three more ships and damaged three others in Japanese waters.

In Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur busily mobilized the vast island continent's defenses against an expected Japanese invasion attempt and indicated that he would follow a policy of keeping the public informed on developments.

"My main purpose is not to suppress news but to get news for you," the United Nations generalissimo told correspondents.

There was little actual news, however, as Allied fliers continued to hunt Japan's sea-borne forces at bay in the battle for the approaches for Australia.

Japanese bombers in two waves again struck at Port Moresby in southern New Guinea island, 300 miles across the Torres strait from Australia, it was announced, but information was lacking on the progress of Japanese invasion columns reported marching down the Markham valley toward Port Moresby.

In the battle of Burma, Chinese headquarters reported "vigorous fighting" was raging, only seven miles south of Toungoo, the Chinese-defended left anchor of the Allied line in central Burma, with Chinese troops attacking with bayonets against Japanese, Thai, and traitor Burmese forces.

This indicated that the invaders had advanced more than 20 miles since last Friday, when fighting was reported in the vicinity of Puy, 30 miles below Toungoo.

Chinese headquarters said American volunteer fliers struck in "two powerful and simultaneous attacks" on Japanese-held air fields in neighboring Thailand, countering heavy attacks by the reinforced Japanese air force.

In India, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77,000,000 Moslems, told his followers that they must reserve judgment on proposals brought to India by Sir Stafford Cripps and must be prepared "to resist until we are all dead" against any plan detrimental to the interests of Moslems.

Outnumbered three to one by India's 244,000,000 Hindus, the Moslems are seeking the establishment of "separate" Moslem and Hindu states before agreeing to help Britain in the war.

Sir Stafford was sent to India by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in an attempt to settle the ticklish problem of India's bitter hatreds and to weld a united fighting front against the threat of Japanese attack.

Washington's list of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged was boosted to 118 by a navy communiqué last night.

The navy announced that three merchantmen totaling 18,000 tons had been sunk, a destroyer and anti-submarine vessel was probably sunk and two 2,000-ton freighters were damaged by U. S. submarines in waters of the island empire.

The major land fighting remained centered in Burma.

Tough Chinese units assigned to the command of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell of the U. S. Army held ground against Japanese invaders in the vicinity of Puy, 30 miles from Toungoo, where they had met a strong offensive head-on and at the flanks Friday.

Possibly seeking to encircle the defenders, three small Japanese parties were reported moving across the wooded Yoma district west of Toungoo.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 500 N. Hazel

If it is real estate you are interested in, call John R. Bradley—Adv.

Club women of Pampa and surrounding territory who are interested in attending the seventh district convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Lubbock are asked to contact Mrs. J. B. Massa, transportation chairman, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when a bus will leave for Lubbock.

Sacrifice for cash, 3 room house and large chicken house, moving optional. See Eddie, Hillson Hotel.

\$50 fine was assessed against a man charged in city police court with being intoxicated. A woman was fined \$25 on a shoplifting charge.

Wanted—Good used bicycle. P. O. Box 212, Pampa.

A new officer will be on duty tonight when the regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, is held at 7 o'clock at the high school. He will be Second Lieutenant Dan Kennedy, whose citation was read Friday night at the non-coms school.

Five Pampans were to serve as registrars at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Alamo High school in the American volunteer fliers strike in "two powerful and simultaneous attacks" on Japanese-held air fields in neighboring Thailand, countering heavy attacks by the reinforced Japanese air force.

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Jap Bombers Raid Corregidor Island

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—A heavy bombing attack on the fortress of Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 54 Japanese heavy bombers was reported today by the war department, which said only slight damage was inflicted.

Several sharp encounters occurred in Bataan as fighting was resumed there, the department said. Three of the enemy "bombers" were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

American artillery also laid down a heavy fire on enemy positions in Bataan, and the department said Japanese losses were believed to be considerable.

The bombing of Corregidor was the first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent air raids of minor character have been made by the Japanese against the island forts at the entrance of Manila bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid directed specifically against Corregidor was by nine heavy bombers on January 18, two of the attacking planes being shot down.

The last attack comparable in size to the one reported today occurred on January 7, when the department said at least 45 bombers participated in an attack which lasted several hours.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

J. Ross Bell For Chief Justice

J. Ross Bell of Childress has announced his candidacy for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the 7th Judicial District of Texas which comprises 46 counties. Mr. Bell has practiced law for many years throughout the district and enjoys an extensive acquaintance.

(Political Advertisement)

MINSTREL

(Continued from Page 1)

25c; reserved seats 25c additional. Tickets on sale at Harvester Drug. "Benefit for Underprivileged Children."

Just to get this contest off to a fair start, the rules have been listed in the March issue of The Lion's Tale, official publication of the local club. They are:

There are five teams of 11 members to each team.

Each have a captain and co-captain, who are responsible for his team and sees that they have plenty of tickets to sell.

Appropriate prize awarded winning team.

You can buy tickets from your self—hoarding will be allowed—if tickets paid for.

No holds barred—sell 'em any way you can.

No one member allowed to sell over 5,000 tickets, however.

Report to be made next Thursday as to amount sold.

Batteries Listed

Now, who's in these gangs? Look at this array of skill contained in "Gashouse" Bourland's Glamor Babies. "Spike" McMillan is No. 2 man to the chief. Here's the Glamor Babies:

E. L. Biggerstaff, Bob Watson, Joe Mitchell, Doc Campbell, Doc Hicks, Carl Benefield, Irl Smith, Cap Smith, Hub Walker.

No. 2 team is headed by "Slick" Schulkey with "Lana" Culbertson as co-captain. These are the "Sweater Girls":

Cliff Braly, Ray Wilson, W. E. James, H. P. Dozier, F. E. Leech, Jay Crutchfield, Clyde Jones, Lemm Sone, H. C. Wilson.

No. 3, "Jack Benny" Webb and his "Travelers" Troubadours, Roy "Jack Benny" Webb, captain, Frank "Rochester" Smith, co-captain; Ralph Thomas, Ralph Dunbar, Bryant Caraway, Jack Dunn, Roger McConnell, Charles Duenkel, J. L. Lester, F. L. Stallings, Ewing Williams.

No. 4, W. C. "Barrimore" deCordova and his Lady Killers, "Rudy" White, co-captain; Jack Johnson, Bob Brown, Bill Fraser, D. N. Dickery, Hugh Ellis, Cal Rose, O. T. Henderson, W. R. Ewing.

No. 5, "Perennial" Thut and his Oomph Kids, Charlie Thut, captain; "Plumber" Thompson, co-captain; Vernon Hall, Crawford Atkinson, Arthur Teed, Doc Wilder, Henry Ellis, Veri Hagaman, Jim Saunders, John Vandine, Hal Lucas.

The gangs have all been recording letters this week from the "brains," Ray Kuhn, who is general chairman of this year's show, Charles Lamka, ticket chairman, and D. L. Parker, publicity chairman.

"Barrimore" Nabs Messenger

Here's one the Lady Killer gang intercepted. It was obtained after "Barrimore" deCordova had a little talk with the messenger, and took a little persuading, climaxed with a threat of taking the Gashouse gang messenger for a ride, so he finally squawked. Here's the message:

"More about the minstrel ticket selling contest. Arrangements are being completed with station KPDR for an impromptu radio broadcast from the Lions club dining room on Thursday, April 2, at 12:45 p. m. immediately following the regular scheduled news broadcast. See broadcast to be put on exclusively by the losing team in our minstrel ticket sales contest.

"If you'd rather do the broadcasting, then it isn't necessary to sell any tickets. But if you want to sell them and enjoy the fun, then you'd better be on the winning team.

"In case you've forgotten it, head by 'Gashouse' Bourland and 'Spike' McMillan, two distinguished (?) gentlemen who, according to them, are 'The best ticket sellers' in the club.

"In an interview with 'Gashouse' and 'Spike' recently, they authorized us to quote them as saying that 'they'd be darned if their team was going to furnish the fun for the local club members and the public in any radio program.' But instead would watch the fun from the audience. We wonder if they are bragging."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

HUGE PROFITS

(Continued from Page 1)

was cut for all earnings over \$10,000 a year" to help them pay income taxes, and that all workers get a \$600 Christmas bonus.

"We believe that with our bonus system we have a morale in our organization that any manufacturer can be proud of as our associates in business (employees) have 100 per cent confidence in the management and are giving their all from the standpoint of skill and production, and we believe that with our bonus systems in force instead of increasing costs of our product our jack ass in his prepared statement.

"As evidence, we have voluntarily reduced the price to the army air corps, to whom we have sold 90 per cent of our product, by approximately 28 per cent on our last contract dated January 19, 1942, x x x

"The reason for the navy paying approximately 11 per cent more on past contracts than the army was caused by small quantities purchased.

"On the other hand, the first production contract received from the army on automatic pilots was approximately 10 per cent less than our competitors even though they had been engaged in the manufacture of automatic pilots for more than 15 years; and we hope to further reduce this approximately 10 per cent saving to the air corps on automatic pilots before we finish our first production contract, and we are sure we will be able to make a refund to the army on top of the 28 per cent reduction already given the air corps before we finish their contracts now in operation. If we can secure machinery now on order which greatly reduce our machining time."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Resources of facts, information and personnel of the Department of Commerce are being drawn upon heavily by defense agencies of the government.

V-Gardens To Be Planted In Gray County

The hoed and rakes and plows of Gray county gardens will dig and scrape the way to victory.

That's the purpose of the Garden for Victory campaign which opens today and will continue throughout this spring, summer, and into the fall.

The campaign is sponsored by the Gray County U. S. D. A. War board, which today called on Gray county residents to plant their gardens now. Later they can plant truck patches for canning.

In conjunction with the movement, the board is also sponsoring a seed saving project to save seed that may be scarce for 1943.

Although the danger of frost has not past, such vegetables as onions can be planted now, spacing the plants about 3 inches apart, that is 200 plants to the 50 foot row.

Plant Peas and Beets

English peas are rather frost resistant. Varieties such as Laxton Progress, Knott's Excelsior, and Thomas Laxton are probably most adaptable for early planting. One pound of seed should be planted for a 100 foot row.

Beets may be planted now at the rate of 1 ounce of seed to the 100 foot row. Detroit is probably the most suitable variety.

Carrots are very frost resistant and can be planted immediately using about 1/2 ounce of seed to the 100 foot row. Ox-heart is the most adaptable variety for tight land.

Spinach is fairly frost resistant and might be well to sow for early greens. Noble is the most adaptable variety. You will experience a little better germination by moistening the seed and putting them in the ice box for a few days before planting.

In order to produce maximum yield, the garden plot should be fertile. Well-rotted barnyard manure with acid phosphate probably makes the best fertilizer for this section of the country. You should use 1/2 pound of 20 per cent super phosphate to the 100 square feet. If the 45 per cent super phosphate is used, about 1/4 pound should be used for the 100 square feet.

Porter Tomato Best

Besides spinach, carrots, beets, and peas, another variety favored for gardens in Gray county, the Panhandle and the South Plains is the Porter tomato.

In the Southern Great Plains area during favorable years, almost any variety of tomato will produce some fruit. In bad years with high temperatures and hot winds, almost none of the ordinary commercial varieties will make profitable yields and many of them sometimes will mature no fruit at all, even if plentifully irrigated. The Porter tomato has been grown in the tomato country of the Southern Great Plains field station, Woodward, Okla., during the last six years and in five of these years has made the highest yields.

During the period from 1938 to 1941, the Porter has been grown by nearly 400 farmer cooperators in the Southern Great Plains area. This area includes Western Texas and Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico, Southeastern Colorado and Southwestern Kansas. These cooperators were requested to grow other varieties with the Porter, giving all the same treatment. During the past three years over 70 other varieties have been grown by these cooperators.

The two most frequently grown varieties are the Earliana and Marglobe. The latter, though a good tomato in other regions, was dropped years ago because of poor fruiting and low yielding ability. From 1935 to 1941 when Porter and Earliana were both included in station tests, the average yield of Porter was more than double that of the Earliana. In the year of lowest yields the yield of Porter was five times that of the Earliana.

The Porter is elliptical in shape, deep pink to almost red in color, small in size, though somewhat larger than the commonly known pear tomatoes. It is excellent for juice, preserves, salads, canning whole, high in quality for eating out of hand, or for table use, and in a few cases special markets for it have been developed. It produces heavily but because of the small size is tedious to pick.

It will not be popular with people who want tomatoes that will produce two and one-half to four slices, but some seasons and during parts of most seasons, they can have plenty of Porter when no large varieties are available at all. With average care it will produce any year, and often when other varieties are failures or near failure, will furnish plenty of tomatoes for home use over a long period.

While other varieties should also be planted, the Porter because of its desirable qualities should be included in all Victory gardens where tomatoes are grown in the Southern Great Plains area.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Adventurer Dies At Liberty

LIBERTY, March 24 (AP)—The body of Basil Muse Hatfield, veteran of the Boer and Spanish American wars, builder of a railroad in Russia, associate of Pancho Villa and developer of oil fields in the Orient, will be cremated and the ashes thrown into the Trinity river.

Hatfield, 70-year-old adventurer who died here yesterday, championed canalization of the river, along which he was known as "Commander."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fish and rice are the two staple articles of diet for the Asiatic population of Malaya, the Department of Commerce reports.

HITLER HURLS

(Continued from Page 1)

with two torpedoes and hit a large destroyer.

The German high command, describing the British convoy as sailing toward Malta, said three merchant ships were sunk and three other merchantmen, a cruiser and a destroyer damaged.

London quarters acknowledged some British ships had been hit but declared none had been sunk.

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported heavy scattered fighting in the Leningrad and Moscow sectors, with 2,500 Germans killed, and said the trapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, 120 miles below Leningrad, was burning its dead and still-living wounded to hide losses before retreating.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged the Russians were unleashing powerful attacks in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, where the Red armies are battling to recapture Kharkov, but asserted they were beaten off.

With spring once again raising the threat of German invasion, Nazi dive-bombers smashed at three areas of the English southeast coast by dusk and moonlight in their heaviest attack since the blitz raids of 1940.

A shelter was hit squarely in one town attacked by relays of dive bombers; a crew of fire watchers was feared buried by blast debris; three persons were killed and seven injured at another point by four raiders who skimmed in low across the sea.

Home guardsmen who had assembled for drill stayed to fight. They blasted away at a group of raiders and expressed belief they crippled, for disposal by the regular forces, the one bomber officially reported shot down.

The RAF's bombing squadrons, ranging deep into occupied France and Germany in a winter of 10th successive night. Bad weather was the official explanation.

The air and home security ministries, reporting on the German attacks, said "a small number of casualties has been reported, some of which were fatal," but that damage was not serious.

Red army troops were declared by the Soviet information bureau to have killed 1,800 Germans and destroyed 30 blockhouses and machine-gun nests in a two-day fight on the Leningrad front.

Stockholm dispatches to London indicated Novgorod, German-held walled city north of Lake Timen, had been surrounded. They said also that the Rzhnev-Vyazma road on the central front had been cut by Soviet occupation of Sychevka, a mid-way point.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Last times today: "The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery.
Wednesday and Thursday: Shirley Temple in "Kathleen."
Friday and Saturday: John Garfield and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live."

REX
Last times today: Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, and Milton Berle in "The Great Dictator."
Wednesday and Thursday: "Four Jacks and a Jill," with Ann Shirley and Ray Bolger.
Friday and Saturday: William (Hopalong) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline."

STATE
Today: Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon in "That Uncertain Feeling."
Wednesday and Thursday: "Unexpected Uncle," with Ann Shirley and Charles Coburn.
Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Gun Man From Bodie."

CROWN
Last times today: "Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, John Carroll, Red Skelton, Lionel Barrymore.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr. Celebrity," with Clara Kimball Young, Francis X. Bushman, Doris Day.
Friday and Saturday: "Lone Rider in Cheyenne," with George Houston, chapter 11, "The Iron Claw," latest news.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BOYINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

ington was required to stay on the job the additional months, that he had to keep his machinery on the job and therefore he was entitled to additional compensation. Under that clause Boyington should be given equal recovery on his claim, the lawyer stated.

Board members pointed out that they were agreed that Boyington was on the job longer than anticipated but that the board sub-let most of the work and that Boyington took no risk of losing money because he was being paid a flat fee.

After considerable discussion the board voted four to one to instruct Teed to see what settlement could be made. Voting for the motion were members C. F. Buckler, W. D. Kelley, Geo. Graham, and Y. L. Boyles. Voting against the motion was Member E. C. Sidwell.

Ernest Cabe, supervisor of instruction, explained to the board the national achievement tests being made in the Pampa schools. He said that tests made to date showed that more than 80 per cent of the students in the system were above the average. That average compared favorably with the best schools in the nation, he said. The tests are made by rooms and are taken on all subjects taught, department, school conditions, etc.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Australia is the largest producer of wool and accounts for about one-fourth of total world production, the Department of Commerce says.

Telephone Company Agrees To Increase Gross Receipts Tax

An offer by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company to increase the amount of the gross receipts tax they pay the city from 1 to 2 per cent per annum was accepted by the city commission at its regular meeting today.

This means that the utility company, in compliance with a state law, will pay the city 2 per cent, instead of 1 1/2 per cent, "in respect to the erection and maintenance of poles, wires, cables, across the streets, avenues, alleys and public places of the city, be and the same is hereby amended, and said section shall hereafter read, so as to provide for the payment of two per cent (2%) of the gross receipts received by the company from the rendition of local exchange telephone transmission service within the corporate limits of the city, instead of one and one-half per cent (1 1/2%) of said gross receipts as originally provided in said ordinance."

"The first payment under this amendment shall be made April 1, 1942, and shall equal in amount two per cent (2%) of the gross receipts aforesaid received from January 1, 1942, to and including December 31, 1942; and thereafter payment shall be made in the amount of two per cent (2%) of said gross receipts annually on April 1 as in said section provided."

"Section 2—The telephone company shall have 60 days within which to accept this ordinance and upon such acceptance being filed, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the date of its passage and approval by the mayor."

"Be it ordained by the City of Pampa:

Boy Held By Police In Alleged Forgery

City police officers are holding a 16-year-old boy, who says his home is in Austin, in alleged connection with an attempt to pass a forged check here yesterday afternoon. The check, in the amount of \$39.70, was made out to "Mr. James A. Brown" and was signed by "Rex Klipp" as representative of the W. C. Norris Manufacturing company of Pampa.

Police Chief Ray Dudley said the youth had in his possession six blank checks on the same company as well as five checks on an Odessa bank, all made out to different persons and also signed by different persons.

The youth attempted to pass the check at Fathere Drug store yesterday afternoon. The clerk became suspicious when he noticed the "Mr." in front of the name and called police.

Chief Dudley said today that he would turn the boy over to county officers for prosecution.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

To Relieve Mucus of

COLDS

Take 666

LOWE, VARETE, SALVE, WOOD, BROWN

Easter at PENNEY'S

It's A Family Affair!

You smart mothers who know STYLE... as well as quality and value!... naturally prefer shopping at Penney's for clothing... for yourself and for your family. Especially at Easter-time Penney's offers the newest in spring fashions... chosen, too, with your budgets in mind. You can well afford to buy for this DRESS-UP season if you shop Penney's!

Penney Fashions for the Youngsters!

Stylish for Boys and Girls

Choice of Plain or Plain COATS and SUITS 10.90

Superb coats in casual wrap-around, fitted reefer and boxy styles! Smooth, man-tailored suits in long torso types. 12-20.

NEW SPRING HATS Crisp straw in jaunty styles—trimmed! 1.98

Jean Nedra DRESSES 3.98

Trim styles for business... sports types and galas fashions for after dark. 12-44.

Sparkling For Spring! CELESTE PUMPS 3.49

Just what you need for after-dark festivities! Beautifully styled jet patent is attractively combined with crisp rayon faller! With crisp-falting slender heels and open toes!

They Promise Fun! PARTY PUMPS She'll just love having these bright patent pumps! Gabardine trimmed! Peni-Trimmed! 12-3. 2.49

A Typical Collection of Values for Men! Expertly Made Of Fine Fur Felt! Men's Marathon Hats 2.98

Shown is the PHANTOM—a light-weight style with a raw edge brim, comfortable fit and swager appearance. In many new colors for your spring outfit!

Handbags 1.98

Clever Fall-On Styles! RAYON GLOVES In colors to contrast with spring costumes! 98c

For New Frocks! Cynthia Slips 1.29

Trimmed or tailored! Rayon Undies 49c

Snug fitting! Tailored Blouses 1.98

Easy-to-wash rayon crepe. 98c

2-Thread CHIFFON SILK HOSE 98c

A handsome collection of smooth weave cotton broadcloths. Lasting freshness with good-looking woven patterns, colorful stripes or dainty whites. All fast colors... roomy full cut sizes. Drape Model Slacks Of lustrous rayon gabardine! 2.98

Shirts and Briefs ea. 25c
Broadcloth Shorts ea. 29c
Colorful Spring Ties 98c
Fancy Socks pr. 25c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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All Premiums Invested In U. S. Government War Bonds

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UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. Dallas, Texas

LEFORS TO FACE STRONGEST CONFERENCE FOE TONIGHT

Waggoner Has One Injured Boxer On List

LEFORS, March 24—The LeFors Pirate boxing team has had some tough fights this season, including a tie with McLean, but tonight they met their supreme test when the Follett mittmen invade LeFors for the last dual meet of the season. Fights will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

"Come early and at least get inside the gymnasium," was the warning issued today by Coach Toby Waggoner of the Pirates who is anticipating an overflow crowd. The gymnasium will hold only 800 fans and it's been full several times this year even for easy bouts for the LeFors boys.

Coach Waggoner has only one boy on the injured list. He is Bobby Dunn, sensational 85-pounder, who is out with an injured thumb. There will be at least 10 fights on the card with a possible 14 boys eligible to be matched.

The LeFors and Follett boxers are not strangers to each other even though they have not met in a previous dual meet this season. They saw each other fight, and a few of them have battled each other in the Follett Invitational tournament last month. LeFors used out Follett for the tournament title.

Among Follett boxers will be the highly touted Dave Youck, Erick, Tout, Beum and other well known battlers. The LeFors team is so well

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAGE 7

balanced that there are few, if any, stars.

Pairings for tonight, unless changed after the boys are weighed in, follow:

Follett boys are named first:

58 pounds—Teters vs. Duckworth.
68 pounds—Stable vs. D. Rice.
75 pounds—Kraft vs. T. McLaughlin; Kleen vs. Larkin.
85 pounds—Byars vs. D. McLaughlin II; Beum vs. Cooper.
115 pounds—Tout vs. D. McLaughlin I.
135 pounds—C. Hendrix vs. Stephens; J. Hendrix vs. Jackson.
145 pounds—C. Glasgow vs. Clemmons.
155 pounds—K. Glasgow vs. Nipper.

Judges will be McGrew of Pampa, Holt of Wheeler, and King of Bowers City.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

GITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Pampa News bowling team won two out of three games from McArt's while the Diamond Shop took two out of three from Cities Service last night at the Pampa Bowl. High scorer of the night was Davenport of the Diamond Shop with a total of 521 pins.

Pampa News				
Pohl	150	165	112	427
Tracy	94			94
Lathrop	181	137	118	446
Stalcup	115	142	106	363
West	118	142	141	401
Hamilton		73	73	146
Totals	658	659	550	1877
McArt's				
Schones	85	93	92	270
Miller	123	145	142	410
Keel	95	123	132	350
Lain	72	119	115	407
Hayne	98	103	100	301
Totals	474	583	571	1628
Cities Service				
Tuttle	98	189	117	404
Zachry	132	138	104	374
Hetsel	114	151	121	386
Hotsess	150	130		405
Sweazy	124	156	118	398
Totals	593	784	590	1967
Diamond Shop				
Dillman	136	147	154	437
Brown	141	130	133	403
Leder	135	157	118	410
Stanford	161	181	179	521
Glickman	148	121	115	384
Totals	721	767	696	2184

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dodgers Purchase				
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Leder	135	157	118	410
Stanford	161	181	179	521
Glickman	148	121	115	384
Totals	721	767	696	2184

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dodgers Purchase

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Purchase of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday increased the rumors of a possible trade between the National league champions and the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are trying to peddle Luis (Bobo) Newsom, holdout pitcher on whom all American league clubs except Washington have waived.

Brooklyn is expected to offer Joe Medwick, former star St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, whose place in the Brooklyn outer garden has been usurped by Augie Galan.

Bordagaray's purchase from the New York Yankees hikes the number of Dodger outfielders to nine.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stevenson Tips

Texas Motorists

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson today had this tip for motorists:

Drive less than 40 miles an hour and you'll not only get as high as 50,000 miles out of your tires, but help the war program and contribute to support of the state government.

Longer and more driving, Stevenson explained, will boost gasoline consumption and pour increased tax revenues, not only on gasoline but on crude oil, into the state treasury.

The treasury's general revenue fund has a deficit of approximately \$28,000,000.

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BONDS...LOANS

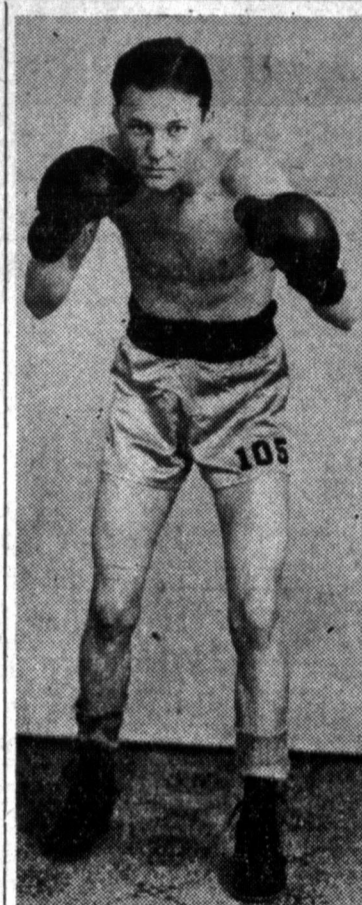
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• SAFETY

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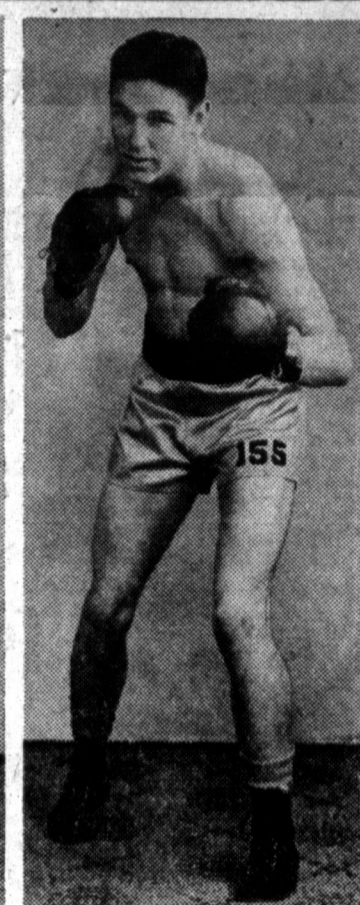
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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL



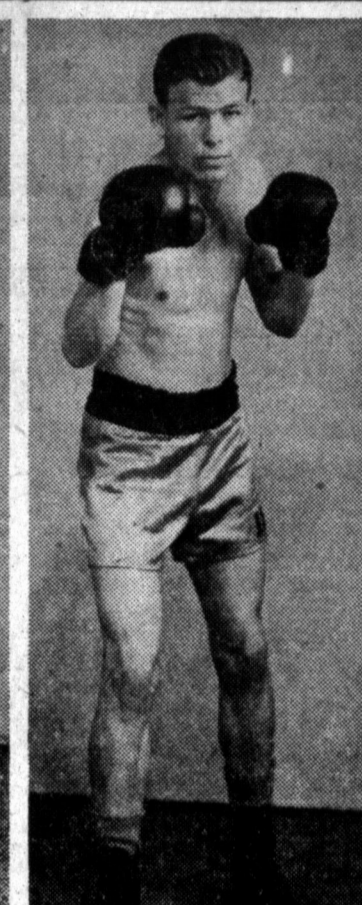
Don McLaughlin

THREE LEFORS high school boxers who will see action tonight when the crack Follett team invades LeFors are pictured above. Don McLaughlin battles at 165 pounds, Charles Nipper at 155 pounds and Jack



Charles Nipper

Jackson, 140 pounds. The three boys have been outstanding all season and Coach Toby Waggoner expects them to come through with victories tonight despite tough opposition. Outside of LeFors, Follett has the



Jack Jackson

best record in the league this season. Fights will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.



A steadier Pee Wee Reese, left, and the veteran Billy Herman pull Brooklyn pitchers out of jams with neatly executed double plays.

Old Men Must Again Stand Up For Brooklyn Dodgers

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla., March 24—Everybody connects with the Brooklyn camp paints a saudy picture.

It's the nature of the Bums but, knowing the Cardinals and Reds, I can't say that if I were as vitally concerned, I would be as optimistic as Larry MacPhail and Leo DuRocher profess to be.

The Brooklyn got all the breaks last trip, and those things have a way of evening up.

All the breaks went against the St. Louis bloopers in the red blazers. Cincinnati had less early foot than Winlaw.

Old men again have to stand up for the Bums. Among the pitchers, Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is 40, Johnny Allen is 36, gaunt Curt Davis, 35, and Whit Wyatt, 33.

Key men are in the veteran class. Dolph Camilli is 34, Billy Herman is 32, Dixie Walker, 31, and Arky Vaughan and Joe Medwick have turned 30.

They aren't going to get any better. That's a cinch.

HERMAN, KEY MAN.

SOLIDIFIES INFIELD

Suppose, for example, Herman reverted to the form which prompted the Cubs to peddle him shortly after the boys started to play for keeps a year ago?

The Louisville stylist has appeared a bit heavier afoot this spring, and he was no sprinter in 1941.

President MacPhail first to tell you that Herman easily spelled the difference between the pennant and the runner-up position the last time out.

Herman steadied young Pee Wee Reese... solidified the infield.

Can Kolby Higbe and Deacon Wyatt repeat their brilliant 1941 performance—22 victories apiece?

Higbe had to be given a rest of several days in order to get rid of a kink in his shoulder.

Wyatt, a violent holdout, gets off to a late start.

HEAD AND CHIPMAN

PITCHING PROSPECTS

To offset this, the Superbas have come up with a pair of bright prospects—right-handed Ed Head from Montreal and left-handed Bob Chipman from Atlanta.

They also have dug up a strapping young catcher—Cliff Dapper from Hollywood.

Also backing up Mickey Owen is Billy Sullivan, a first-rate receiver and a corking left-hand hitter.

The infield easily could be the slietkes in the dodge—Camilli, Herman, Reese, and Vaughan. Extra hands are Charley Gelbert, Lew Riggs, and Alex Kampouris, the Gorgeous Greek.

And don't overlook Manager DuRocher himself.

REISER SHOULD BE BETTER THAN EVER

Pete Reiser should be even more formidable and will be flanked by Muscles Medwick and either Walker or Don Padgett. The latter would be a wow if he could regain the swing which one season made him a .399 hitter for the Red Birds.

Moving as he did in Pittsburgh one season, Johnny Rizzo would be a threat to Medwick. Augie Galan is additional and excellent outfield insurance.

The Brooks can repeat, but they can't expect all the good luck they enjoyed in 1941.

Today's Guest Star

Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Herman Pilette, former major league hurler now a member of the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast league, is 46 years old and has had 26 years of pro baseball. Under present conditions, his future appears very bright."

Sportpourri

Marquette's football schedule is being held up because of uncertainty over a game with San Francisco U. on the West coast.

Ralph Dudgeon, Lebanon, Ky., high school coach, has joined the navy. That's better than having the navy in a dudgeon.

Look for Iowa teams to show plenty in the women's basketball tournament at St. Joe, Mo., this week. The gals really play the game there. Nearly 600 teams started in the state sectional tournaments, 25,000 fans watched seven sessions, and Clutter, which took the title, hasn't been beaten in two years.

Arky Vaughan, the Dodgers' new spark-plug, tells his roommate, Johnny Rizzo: "Get out there and play ball. I won't live with anybody who isn't a star."

Dogs To Dogs

The "American Kennel Gazette" suggests that owners of certain breeds of dogs save the wool combed from their pets so it can be carded and knitted into sweaters and mufflers for soldiers.

If it will do for socks they'd have a swell slogan—"From dogs to dogs."

One-Minute Sports Page

M. G. (Andy) Anderson set some sort of a record in Minnesota basketball circles when he coached Buhl High of St. Paul to a state title a year ago, shifted over to Cretin High and won the Catholic High school crown this spring.

Gabe Genovese, veteran Syracuse, N. Y., and San Francisco fight man, will try to promote boxing in San Jose, Calif.

Paul Dean isn't loafing in the shade of a haystack this spring. He works out three hours a day with the Dallas Rebels, gets in a round of golf, goes home to milk three cows and then keeps his

Every Southwest Baseball Team To Play This Week

(By The Associated Press)

Every Southwest conference baseball team will see action this week except Baylor.

Texas perennial Southwest powers, will play Rice at Houston Wednesday and Texas A. & M. at College Station Thursday.

Southern Methodist meets Texas Christian in Fort Worth on both of those days.

Texas has been made the favorite

Louis To Win 'This One' For 'Chappie,' He Says

By SID FEDER

FORT DIX, N. J., March 23 (AP)—It probably is asking a bit too much for Joe Louis to knock Abe Simon all the way from Madison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bedside in one hop Friday night, but the spirit will be there just the same.

Because out there in that hospital cot Jack Blackburn, old faithful "Chappie," often referred to as Joe's Mr. Brain, lies tussling with a cruel combination of rheumatism, sciatica and a near thing with pneumonia. He will be missing from Joe's corner Friday night for the first time since the Bomber tossed his first bomb. And Joe feels it deeply, since they're pals as well as associates in the beat-busting business.

"So this one," the Bomber explained today as he bounced a last whistling hook off the last weary sparring partner's nose, "is for Chappie. I gotta win this one for him."

As a result, while the financial and artistic portion of this taffy pull with Ample Abe is for the money, the army emergency relief—Joe is fighting for nothing "cept my country"—the punches will be pitched for the grinning master-mind, Buck Private Joe says Chappie had more to do, even than himself, in making him the boss-man. And just to be on the safe side, he'll get last-minute instructions from Blackburn in a phone call tomorrow night or Thursday.

This means that all hands will have quite a fine evening of it, except possibly Ample Abe, who has to climb into the ring with Joe at his peak. But everyone should be satisfied with the jingle of the cash register. It was learned today they'll sing a tune somewhere between \$125,000 and \$150,000, which is snappy jive in any league.

With this, Joe and Promoter Mike Jacobs kicking in their entire profits and Ample Abe and Madison Square Garden chipping along, the army fund for needy families of soldiers off to the wars should collect \$50,000 or more.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 24—If your calendar isn't enough proof that spring is here, what's become of all those ball players who were hold-outs a couple of weeks ago? Training camp scribes are doing their raving about rookies now, and when they're forgotten the season will be on.

The P. G. A., which will run the only national golf championship this year, is having trouble finding a sponsor who can put up enough dough—and the event is scheduled for May.

Commodore Sheldon Clark, head of the Illinois boxing commission, has okayed Lou Nova as an opponent for Bob Pastor.

The University of Washington crew budget includes a provision for the trip to Foughkeepsie in June although the Huskies haven't yet received army approval for the duel with California that starts the season.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

When Mack Tharpe, Georgia Tech line coach, became a navy lieutenant and Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia U. footballer, became a husband on the same day, Sport-caster Ernie Harwell of Atlanta said:

"Congratulations to the man who'll give the orders—Tharpe; and congratulations to the man who'll take the orders—Sinkwich."

filling station running for a few hours.

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Newsom, A Holdout, Trains Volubly At Detroit's Camp

By GAYLE TALBOT

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Our old and esteemed pal Buck Newsom—one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived, on his own admission—finds himself in a position that might embarrass the average man here at the training camp of the Detroit Tigers. It even has Buck a trifle disconcerted.

Last of the important baseball holdouts, the big fellow from South Carolina is being permitted to work out to his heart's content. He is running and sweating and pitching to the batters. He is in surprisingly good condition, some 20 pounds lighter than he was a year ago, when, as the beaten hero of the 1940 World Series, he was tooting around grandly in a car whose horn played "Hold That Tiger."

The only thing is, this time, is that Buck doesn't have a contract

to play for the Tigers and is being pointedly ignored by officials of the club. He works out, puts on his clothes and leaves the park, looking bewildered. Not even the Detroit sports writers ask him for his views. Only his teammates josh him a bit. Buck is being given the "silent treatment."

It is tough stuff for the big man who pitched the Tigers to a pennant only two seasons ago, with 21 victories and 5 defeats, and who proudly proclaimed last year that he was making the largest salary of any pitcher in the game—\$32,500. The club has offered him \$12,500 this time, representing perhaps the most drastic reduction in baseball history, and Buck is so rebellious that it looks doubtful they ever can get together.

It seems more likely he will be with another club when the season opens. That will suit Buck, he makes it more than clear.

Buck feels, and perhaps with some reason, that he is being unjustly penalized for the fact that he won only 12 games last year while losing 20. He claims it wasn't that he was any less great a pitcher, but that the Tigers simply had lost the services of Hank Greenberg to the army. Hank's big bat, he points out disproportionately, made the difference between winning or losing those 1-0 and 2-1 games.

Both Toledo And Creighton Lose In Cage Meet

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Unless there is another minor upset, something like both teams getting lost on the subways and winding up in New Jersey, Western Kentucky and West Virginia will meet Wednesday night for the New York Invitational basketball title.

Last night Western Kentucky was far too good for Creighton, co-champion of the Missouri Valley circuit, and downed the Nebaskans 49 to 36. Earlier the 17,935 paying spectators had watched West Virginia's five humble Toledo, 51 to 39.

Those two results merely added to the list of upsets that saw the top three seeded clubs, West Texas State and City College of New York along with Long Island, eliminated in the opening frame.

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The Pampa News

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"WHICH DO I LIKE BEST? THE WONDERFUL RICH TASTE — OR THE MILDNESS?"

It's a stand-off," says W.M. Smith WIRE CHIEF

MAN! WHAT GRAND TASTE WITH SUCH COOL, REFRESHING MILDNESS—SWELL AROMA! AND DON'T OVERLOOK PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT FOR QUICK, EASY ROLLIN'. PACKS BETTER IN PIPES, TOO!



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fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

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We Have A Few Rubber Tired LAWN MOWERS

Reasonably priced, sturdy, easy running Mowers. Buy yours now. There may be a shortage later.

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Plan your garden well for the best results. Protect it from destructive elements. Fence it well for protection against animals. See us for any material needs.

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- Lumber--For Your "Game Garden"
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MORALE HIGH!

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You'll be spending more time at home this summer. But you don't have to let this war sacrifice "get you down." Fix up an outdoor living room in your back yard. Your family and friends will never tire of it if you let our experts help you plan and construct the necessary items.



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IT'S PATRIOTIC! IT'S THE WAY TO VICTORY! Make Your Little Back Yard Grow

In order for your vegetable garden to be a success, you must start now, making the necessary preparations for planting when all signs of frost are gone this spring. Now that you have an extra hour of daylight, roll up your sleeves and start to work for yourself and Uncle Sam in your own back yard. You don't

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McCARTT'S SEEDS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT A

VICTORY GARDEN

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FOOD IS A WEAPON OF WAR!

By carefully planning your little garden to turn out its share of weapons for Uncle Sam's kitchen arsenal... you will really be doing a patriotic thing, and it's thrifty, too.

VEGETABLES THAT SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW

EARLY SPRING

Plant 4 to 6 weeks before "frost free" date:

- Cabbage Plants
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peas
- Potatoes
- Spinach
- Turnips

Plant 2 to 4 weeks before "frost free" date

- Beets
- Carrots
- Chard
- Lettuce
- Mustard
- Peas
- Parsnips
- Radishes

LATE SPRING OR SUMMER

These vegetables are to be planted at "frost free date."

- Beans
- Beets
- Sweet Corn
- Squash
- Tomato Plants

Two important points to consider when planting:
1. Is the crop an easy one to grow locally?
2. Is the vegetable rich in minerals and vitamins?

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

A Victory Garden FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE IS ONE OF THIS SUMMER'S ESSENTIALS



START NOW!

Raising Your Own Vegetables Will Be Striking A Blow For Victory!

Now is the time for all patriotically inclined persons who want to do their part for defense, to begin planning a spring and summer garden in order to raise food for the home table, thus releasing food for shipment to our armies and allies.

Purchase Your Garden Seeds From **FURR FOOD**

Fresh Seeds For New, 1942 Gardens



Gather Food AS WELL AS FLOWERS

From Your Garden This Year.

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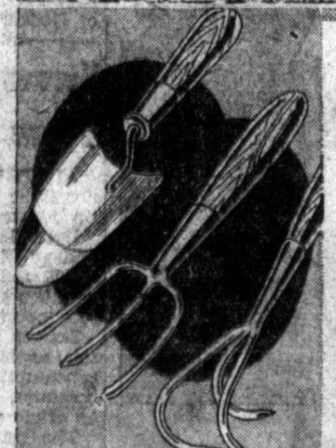


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Weed-free and germination tested. Wards seed grows a beautiful lawn quickly!



Not toys... Sturdy Tools!

Garden Tools

Your Choice 33¢

Trowel... Fork... Weeder! Dig and scratch and rake to your heart's content. The tools can take it if you can! Don't wait... get all three at this dollar-saving price!



Wards 2★ Warranted

Baby Chicks

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Wards 2★ chicks are from U. S. approved hatcheries! Warranted 90% alive after 14 days—and true to name and breed. Distinctly finer! Heavy Mixed Breeds, \$0.50

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IT'S THE THRIFTY THING TO DO! Back Yard Garden Help In Winning The War!

DIG FOR VICTORY

have to be told how much food you can raise on a few square feet of earth, if properly cared for... you know already. The American soil you live on is worthy of your protection, enjoy its blessed bounties. Be entitled to receive them... Raise your own garden! Come on now, let's get back to the soil this summer!

For Victory
PLANT FOR PEACE

Victory Garden With
TRY SEEDS

Garden seeds have been selected for ability. Now, more than ever, get the best seed obtainable. Select your big display.

WARD'S Super Market

Lewis Hardware Carries A Full Line Of
SEEDS and TOOLS
FOR YOUR
VICTORY GARDEN
SEE US FIRST..

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PLANT FOR VICTORY



PLANT FOR VICTORY

and
YOUR IDEAL FOOD MARKET
Is Headquarters for Plants and Seeds!

We encourage every loyal American in the Pampa area, who possibly can, to plant and raise a Victory Garden this year. It is one way that we, who are at home, can help our boys in service whip the Japs and Nazis!

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- FLOWER SEEDS
- ONION PLANTS
- SEED POTATOES

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AT YOUR
Ideal Food Market
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America's Finest Work Clothes

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DICKIE'S KHAKI PANTS

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When you are looking for work clothing look for Dickie. Levine is here headquarters for Dickie work clothes.

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Savings on Garden Seed - 21¢

Do packets! Flower or vegetable. All guaranteed new crop. Save!

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Free and germination. Wards seed grows a full lawn quickly!

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Garden Spading Fork - 95¢

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Bow, head, and teeth forged from one piece of bar steel! 5 ft. ash handle! A Ward value!

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Carbon-steel blade... 4-ft. ash handle. Try to beat Wards amazingly low price!

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Lock-Twist joints make rigid, enduring netting. Hot-dipped copper-steel lasts far longer!

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- WHEEL BARROWS
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113 N. Cuyler Pampa

A Direct Appeal From Your Uncle Sam to YOU... YOU AND YOU!

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"Food Will Win This War"

START YOUR VICTORY GARDEN NOW"

Never have the citizens of Pampa been called upon that they have not always responded 100%. And now your Uncle Sam wants you to assist him in feeding the nation. Every man... woman... and child should get behind this "Food for Victory" movement. It is necessary that every home have a garden and you will be doing your share in the defense of your country.

CITY OF PAMPA

THE PAMPA NEWS

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A Good Soldier Obeys

Douglas MacArthur's "Hundred Days" in the Philippines are history.

The battle of Bataan goes on, but the soldier whose genius and daring enshrined his name in the heart of every American, has gone to another task.

The good soldier always obeys. President Roosevelt's order for General MacArthur to leave his gallant band of Filipinos and Americans on Bataan must have been hard, indeed, for him to obey.

It is not for the good soldier, however, to question orders—particularly his commander-in-chief's. And the commander-in-chief regarded it as considerably more important, right now, that the genius of MacArthur be used in Australia.

What a scene his leave-taking must have been! We do not yet know how, if anything, was said, or took place, between him and the men he was leaving. But it is easy for every American to imagine the drama of the situation.

Here are the "smoke-begrimed" men who clung to "the foxholes of Bataan," so tenaciously that poor, bedeviled General Homma, despairing of any way to drive them out despite his great superiority in numbers, had taken a hari-kari knife and in sheer vexation, carved up his own carcass.

Here is the leader who, working against time, had trained them for this very day—whose shrewd foresight had plotted the retirement to Bataan and lastly, if necessary, to Corregidor; who had the magnificent gall, when hard-pressed on his left, to order an attack—on the right!

They have lived together, fought together, bled together so long that time and their outer world have lost their meaning. Their world is Bataan and in that world there is only themselves and the Japanese. The loss of the man who gave meaning and unity to this world would be unthinkable. Yet here he is, saying goodbye.

The scene is, in a way, even more poignant than Washington's farewell. For then the war was over; they had fought the good fight together, and had won. MacArthur leaves his men in the thick of battle; it is hard for them and for him to swallow. But the good soldier always obeys.

It will be bad news for the Japs that MacArthur has "escaped." They know that if anyone can reverse the fatal "defense psychology" into which the Allied commanders seem to have fallen in the Far East, MacArthur is the man—offense is his byword. "When in doubt, attack," might well be MacArthur's motto.

He champs at inaction. In France where he commanded the Rainbow Division, MacArthur went out into No Man's Land with nothing but a riding crop, and captured eight Germans. He helped his men storm a machine gun nest and was decorated because "on a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature." He was twice wounded and he was gassed, and won eight rows of ribbons.

Whatever he does in Australia, his "Hundred Days" already have taken their place with the Alamo, Thermopylae and the other immortal stands of hopeless but undaunted men.

Whatever is accomplished by the men he left behind will give them greater glory than ever before—for their task is doubly hard now that they have lost their leader.

The Nation's Press
LABOR RESPONSIBILITIES
(Christian Science Monitor)

War-time emergencies bring labor to greater power in America, wartime necessities may at the same time help to cleanse labor unions of corruption and discrimination.

In New York City, an American Federation of Labor official last week served notice on a New Jersey local that it would be dropped from membership if it persisted in discriminating against Negroes. At Albany, simultaneously, Governor Lehman ordered a sweeping inquiry into the affairs of the allegedly boss-ridden Hodcarriers & Common Laborers' Union of America.

In the first instance, labor was cleaning its own house. Charges of racial discrimination had been leveled at several unions by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices. In the second instance, government was forced to take action against a union notorious as having held, last Autumn, its first convention in thirty years. But in each instance, the wartime emergency had alerted public opinion, spotlighted the abuse, made imperative the demand for remedial action.

In the case of the incredible Hodcarriers, twenty-three members brought court action for an accounting of more than \$600,000 in union funds, charging that union officials had used up the money in pay-checks and bonuses voted to themselves, whereas expenditures should have ranged around \$190,000. It was further charged that when members protested, the officers blacklisted them.

JAPANESE SHIPPING LOSSES
(Chicago Tribune)

To what extent have we weakened the Japanese by the attacks our bombers and submarines have made on merchant ships? That will depend upon how many ships the enemy had at the beginning of the war, to what extent he was able to supplement the tonnage by capture, and what facilities are available to build and repair merchant ships while the war is on.

The Japs began to build up a mercantile marine in 1932 by granting subsidies to those who scrapped 25-year-old tubs of more than 1,000 gross tons each and replaced them with new ships of over 4,000 gross tons with a minimum speed of 13.5 knots. This program, calling for the construction of 200,000 tons of shipping, was completed in two years and was followed by other plans to retire old ships and build an equal number of fast new ones. After Dec. 29, 1934, when Japan gave the required two years' notice of renunciation of the Washington naval treaty, it was not necessary to junk old tonnage in order to earn the subsidy. To keep the owners of the new fleets from destroying each other in competition the government promoted shipping company mergers, such as the NKKK.

When war broke out in Europe in 1939 Japan

Common Ground

By R. G. HOLES

"I speak the plain-word primer. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will meet nothing which I cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
WALT WHITMAN.

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES DISSEVERED

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America held what they called a national study conference at Delaware, Ohio on March 3 to 5. The Christian Century publishes thirteen points adopted by this so-called study conference. It is evident, from the points published that the conference did little studying but plenty of wishing and dreaming.

As an example, they say, "We believe that economic security is no less essential than political security to a just and durable peace."

Evidently they believe that man need not live by the sweat of his brow; that the laws of nature can be repealed and that they have some magical way of taking from those who work and give to those who will not effectively work and give them economic security.

They object to natural law by saying "the national wealth of the world is not evenly distributed." They continue by saying, "such possession is a trust to be discharged in the general interest. This calls for more than an offer to sell to all on equal terms. Such an offer may be futile gesture unless those in need can, through the selling of their own goods and services, acquire the means of buying."

If wealthy nations are not to sell to all people on equal terms, then they are to sell on unequal terms. Evidently the Federal Council believes that making all people equal free to pursue happiness is not enough. Evidently, the Federal Council wants to have the power and authority to help distribute the fruits of labor as they see fit, rather than on a free market basis of equality to all men.

This conference should be called a thob conference, rather than a study group. Any group that does not believe the highest justice and the general welfare will be best served by offering to sell on equal terms to all people are thobbing, rather than studying and thinking.

There is probably no institution that has done this country more harm than the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America. They are teaching us socialism, communism, collectivism, rather than Christianity and true democracy.

ROOSEVELT CHANGED HIS MIND

More and more, it is becoming evident that Roosevelt is a follower not a leader. The last evidence of this is that on February 17, at a press conference, Roosevelt said the suggestions to entrust the high command to General MacArthur were nothing but a lot of talk by persons who knew very little of the situation.

But when he found that the public solidly backed MacArthur and demanded that he be put in charge of our armed forces in the Pacific Theater, then Roosevelt fell in line. He saw that he had to do it. The suggestion of putting MacArthur at the head of the forces was first made in the New York News. Shortly after, the Washington Times-Herald and the Chicago Tribune endorsed the suggestion.

It is certainly too bad that our President will not take the lead to help win the war against our foreign enemy and against poverty within until he is forced to do so by public opinion.

What we need, as we have never needed before, a leadership that is frank, honest and courageous and will stand for the principle that all men are equally free rather than a leader who disregards this principle and only acts when he is forced by public opinion to harmonize his acts with this immutable law, on which this government was founded.

had a prosperous mercantile marine of 4,084 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 5,728,779. A four year plan was then announced with the object of increasing the merchant marine to 7 1/2 million tons by 1943. How far advanced this program was by the end of 1941 is unknown. Half of the four years had elapsed before Pearl Harbor was attacked. If the four year plan was half completed at half time, Japan started the war with about 4,300 ships with a total of 6 1/2 million tons. A large part of these ships were new and fast.

According to a radio broadcast of Premier Tojo on Thursday the Japs have captured 502 ships. This was probably a gross exaggeration, but it is known that a number of British and Australian vessels and a few American ships were taken. If as many as 100, Japan's total supply has been raised to 400. From this the losses are to be deducted. Up to last week the United States had successfully attacked 138 Jap ships, of which 86 were commercial vessels. If all these ships were sunk, the Japanese loss to date has been trivial.

In modern high speed ships only one or two countries have a tonnage equal to Japan's. She can probably build 7 1/2 of a million tons of new ships per year if warship construction and repair do not get priorities which interfere. So far the Japanese merchant marine has met every demand of the army and navy.

The losses sustained so far have not been sufficient to interfere with the carrying on of new campaigns. Japanese supplies have to be carried over steadily lengthening lines, but these highways have to be attacked more consistently by the American navy than they have been so far before shipping losses become any problem to our enemy.

WE TAKE ONE EXCEPTION
(Portland Oregonian)

You know, of course, that the name of any of our naval vessels reveals of itself her function—if one has the key to the system of christenings. But admittedly there are few of us, indeed, who can determine the nature of any navy ship by name alone, except perhaps the battleships and cruisers. Well, here is the key, as a matter of service, taken from the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute:

Battleships are named after states. Cruisers are christened for cities. Aircraft carriers bear the names of historic vessels or battles. Destroyers are named for officers and enlisted men of the navy or marine corps, former secretaries of the navy, members of congress or inventors. Submarines, fittingly, borrow the names of fishes. Gunboats are named for small cities. Minesweepers have the names of birds. Seaplane tenders wear the names of bays or sounds. Submarine tenders are christened for pioneers in submarine development. Oilers are called after rivers. Ocean going tugs are named for Indian tribes. And there you have it.

There appears to be no occasion for comment except in the last class of all. Lo the poor Indian foots the list. Yet Lo was ever a fighter instead of a burden bearer. He was a warrior who counted coup, and symbolically we have assigned to him a squaw's work. Lo wouldn't like the arrangement. Surely there should be some way of naming fighting ships after our Indian tribes. How are these deadly, fearless, swift little torpedo craft called? Lo was like them.

VICTORY ON THE HOME FRONT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 24—There's nothing wrong with Diana Barrymore's legs, obviously, except that they almost cheated her out of a movie role.

"For a majority of the sequences in Universal's 'Boy Meets Girl' or maybe they'll call it 'Love and Kisses, Caroline,' the script describes a girl of 14, with her braids, shell-rimmed glasses, dental braces, and an adolescent figure. Director Henry Koster wanted Miss Barrymore for the part, but every time he made a screen test of her he was displeased with the actress' pleasing architecture. Finally he announced that he'd have to find somebody else."

Nobody else satisfied his requirements, however. So Miss Barrymore will make the picture after all—a 21-year-old girl in a role rejected by 15-year-old neanna Durbin, who didn't want to be typed as an adolescent. The story now is being changed a little to make some concessions to Miss Barrymore's maturity. She'll wear longer skirts, and camera tricks plus a starvation diet will help to keep her in the angular category.

While all this is going on, 30-year-old Ginger Rogers has been preparing to impersonate a brat of 12. A couple of years ago she attracted attention by playing a 14-year-old girl in the opening scenes of 'The Academy Award Nominations.' Now, in 'The Major and the Minor,' she's going to masquerade as a child in order to buy a half-fare train ticket. Of course, her pretense will be more amusing than realistic.

A BIT THICK
There's goo, and muck and dry-cleaning fog, and much complaint of head colds on the miasmic stage of 'Desperate Journey' at Warners.

Last time I reported on the flight from Germany of Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and other crewmen of the British bomber, they were lurking under a bridge for a night escape in Holland. Well, they're still in Holland, but now they're in a swamp.

Personally, I know nothing of the swamps of the Netherlands, but studio technical workers miss no chances to make morasses and mud holes far souper and dirtier than they really are. In this instance, the camera is standing with its legs a foot deep in muck, and Director Raoul Walsh and his crew are slogging around in boots and two or three sweaters apiece. The stellar refugees, called "mud hogs" by all who can keep their feet dry, have no advantages of special costumes as they crawl around in the chilly ooze. When Walsh hollers "Cut-print it!" the pitiful creatures slither out of the slime with the enthusiasm of souls pardoned from hell.

SWEET REVENGE
A couple of pretty important people—Charles Boyer and 1941's prize actress, Joan Fontaine—were having words as I walked on the set of 'The Constant Nymph.' Lights and camera were ready, and Boyer remarked that he never thought the time would come when he'd have to help her get through a scene. "And you the Academy Award winner," he chided.

"I hope," she said loftily, "that you won't let me down." "Oh, no," the actor assured her. "You're just a lightweight." Miss Fontaine didn't offer a verbal comeback, but she had her revenge. The scene began with a graceful job of fainting by the actress, with Boyer scooping her out of the dust and carrying her off. By shifting her weight or otherwise spoiling the effect by opening

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red says that there should be a National Silence Week with "Shut Up!" as the slogan.

At Capistrano they call them swallows, but in the Southwest they call them martens, but they are the same bird, says Mrs. R. T. McNally, 437 N. Yager. In 1940, when Mrs. McNally, an enthusiastic gardener, put up a martens box, people she told did not think much of the idea; they said martens wouldn't live in the Panhandle, but along in May six martens took up residence in the McNally martens box. They hatched their young and when winter came they went south or where-ever the martens go, and yesterday they came back and routed the sparrows out of the box and began to build their nests as they did a year ago.

Martens, as most people may not know, are the world's champion gatherers of insects. They catch the bugs on the wing, and I do mean a fast wing. The Capistrano martens came back last week, about the same time, it is presumed, the McNally martens arrived in the U. S. from the mysterious place they winter at. . . . Anyway, the point of this column is to advise you that if you want a flock of martens to catch your insects all you have to do is put up a box, and if you want a model to go by take a look at Mrs. McNally's. . . .

Comes a letter from patriotic and crusade Bill Keefe who is as much at home with 16-cylinder words as he is with a pistol or rifle. Bill was one of the best-read persons in town, and he had the know-how to evaluate what he read, but he was not sissy or snooty about it. Bill is now in the Marines and is stationed at Port Blanding in the state of Washington. Bill writes words that we all like to hear. . . . "There is a spirit in the Marine Corps that is unsurpassed. The Marines can lick anybody. So the battle's half-won before we start. . . . Bill's date has won five medals, including pistol, rifle, bayonetting, chemical warfare. The rifle medal is for sharpshooters which is a point above marksmanship. . . .

CRANIUM CRACKERS

DESERT WARFARE
Soldiers fighting on the sands of Libya know well the meaning of the term "heat of battle," for nothing could be hotter than the inside of a tank on the blazing desert. You'll find this set of questions about the north African war front warm entertainment for these cool evenings.

1. Did Winston Churchill say "Tobruk or not Tobruk, that is the question" in the House of Commons just before the new Libyan drive began?
2. What two brothers, and a third officer with a similar sounding name, led the opening British land, sea and air offensive against Libya?
3. Bomba, Benghazi and Bardia are all Libyan cities. Locate each in its relation to the Egyptian border.
4. "To the shores of Tripoli" is a familiar U. S. Marine Corps phrase. Does it refer to Tripoli, the capital of Libya?
5. Is Libya bigger than Texas; than Mexico?
Answers on Classified Page

Office Cat . . .

Sutor—I suppose you are aware that I've been making advances to your daughter?
Daddy—Put it there, son. And now what about her poor old dad?
Agent—Yes, this book will do half your work.
Student—Okay, I'll take two of them.

She was very well dressed, and as she walked into the fashionable milliner's shop, the manageress herself came forward to serve her.

"I see by your advertisement," she said, "that you have just received two thousand hats from Paris."
"Yes, madam," the respectful manageress informed her.
"Good," said the girl, taking off her hat, "I wish to try them on."

Magistrate—You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?
Prisoner—Yes, your worship.
Magistrate—You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?
Prisoner—None whatever, sir.
Magistrate—It seems very strange. What is your business?
Prisoner—'I'm a burglar.

It won't be long now until the girls who "haven't a thing to wear" will be putting on a little less and calling it a bathing suit.

"I certainly wish I had come to this place a week sooner" observed Red, as he tried out a new restaurant.

"Why, you flatter us, sir," the proprietor said modestly.
"Not at all," Red said. "I'm very certain I would have enjoyed this more if I had eaten it a week ago."

Sailor—We just dropped anchor.
Lady—I'd been expecting that. It's been dangling outside for some time.

Little Harold had just fallen down the stairs and lay on the floor, groaning. His mother rushed to him and asked:
Mother—Did you miss a step? Little Harold—No, I hit them all.

Kind Lady—How would you like a nice chop?
Beggar—That all depends, nadam. Is it lamb, pork or wood?

Spring Discords
I never heard a tuneless bird. There may be no such thing; But night and day these dance bands play A tuneless noise called "Swing!"

Mitch—Bill has fortune ever knocked at your door?
Bill—He did once, but I was out. Ever since he has sent his daughter.

Mitch—His daughter; who is she?
Bill—Why, misfortune, of course.

Definition of a radical: A fellow who can out-talk you on a given subject.
Neighbor—How does your new cat like your dog?
Jackie—Oh, fur straight.
Ralph—Where did you get those trousers, Old Man. They fit like a glove.
Howard—That's just it; they should fit like trousers.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 24—This is what you might call a breather. But orders keep popping out of Washington telling you what you can't do about this and what you won't be able to do about that. They come so fast you can't keep up with them. Consequently, it's advisable every now and then to sit back and see what this war is doing to your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Take some of the orders issued in a 10-day period. This isn't a complete tabulation by any manner of means, but it is a selected list of the regulations which bring the war to your very doorstep and hit most people right where they live.

Tin cans will soon be unavailable. Glass bottles will take their place and they won't be any fancy bottles, either. Think of all the women who have been cooking with can openers for years and will have to learn all over again with bottle openers.

Tennis balls and baseball covers will be made of reclaimed rubber instead of crude rubber or latex. The substitutes won't be as lively, but they'll wear as well.

The golf ball crisis hasn't been solved yet. Buyers of hot water bottles, ice bags and all other rubber products still on the shelves have been requested to go on strike and report the dealers if the prices seem too high. The same suggestion goes for 11 canned fruits and 15 canned vegetables, on which price ceilings have slapped at the canners' and wholesalers' level.

Silk and nylon being reserved for parachutes, surgical thread and bags for powder—the shooting kind—rayon is to be supplied the hosiery mills instead and you'll wear rayon hose and like them.

JOB CONTROL, TOO

If you go to a United States employment office to get a job in a civilian goods industry, you can't have it if there's a job you can do in a defense industry. Telephone companies have been ordered to stop further conversion from manual to dial phone systems. Fancy telephones are out.

Men's and boys' clothing has been ordered simplified to eliminate double-breasted models, vests on single-breasted, cuffs, pleats, tucks, belts, patch-pockets, two-pants suits, and so on. Prices of all bedding materials have been frozen, and manufacturers will please refrain from calling "seconds" by any camouflage names such as "second selection."

They probably won't let you build a new house unless you can prove it's a war production necessity, but if they would, you couldn't use metal lath, copper plumbing or spooling, but they'd be restricted on hardware. No more gas furnaces, you may not be able to get fuel for an oil furnace, and you can't install a steam or hot water boiler unless the house will shelter two or more families. Fancy radiators, concealed piping and such frills are out.

No one can sell a new electric or gas refrigerator without permission from Washington.

Manufacture of new rugs and carpets will be restricted. The looms are needed for weaving of military cloth, and there isn't enough wool and jute anyway. You can't even knit ad lib. Not enough wool yarn Cotton and novelty rug prices have frozen. Mohair is to be increasingly substituted for wool.

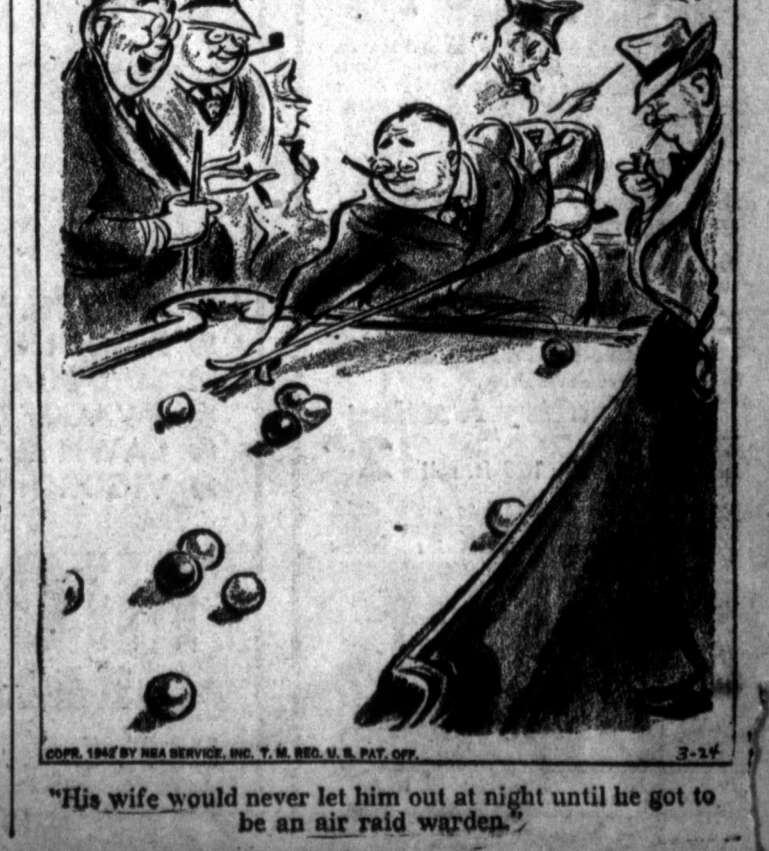
You are warned to save your anti-freeze solution, as there may not be any next winter. When you drive your car to the service station have your radiator drained, bring your own container, and it had better be a jug, not metal.

NO HAM IN CANS

No more beer, coffee or hams in tin cans after May 31.

Shoe manufacturers getting tanned leather on priorities orders must use it all for war orders—none of it for civilian shoes. The order banning thread for corsets, bras and such got wide publicity, but it was included in this same 10-day period. Rubber raincoats and overcoats for soldiers and sailors only. Price ceilings on cigars are investigated, found fair and equitable, confirmed.

SIDE GLANCES



"His wife would never let him out at night until he got to be an air raid warden."

TEX'S TOPICS

According to today's news dispatches, the Japs' plan since they haven't taken in a nickel since they took the Dutch East Indies. . . . In fact, they're losing money. . . . One Capt. Hi-de-ho Hirsche is quoted by the German radio today as urging the Japs to get going and take the Indian ocean or Australia before Australia and the Indian ocean take them. . . . If you heard the Vox Pop program last night and were listening attentively you heard one of radio's all-time high funny blunders on the air-waves. . . . The day's worst joke: . . . When asked why he was so wise in the ways of the world, the Egyptian boy said: "My mummy done told me!"
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today
Pampa Kiwanis planned the second annual Easter egg hunt for Gray county children. The club's committee was composed of M. P. Downs, chairman, R. W. Lane, J. M. Cloine, Lee Waggoner, Max Mahaffey, Paul Hill, and J. H. Hulme.

Five Years Ago Today
Cast was selected for the parent-teacher association play: Joe Pat O'Keefe, B. H. Kirby, Dick Donard, Kathleen Millam, A. L. Patrick, Eugene Moran, Sue Dodson, Martha Jones, Lillian Rice. The play was "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by St. John Ervine.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS

WAR QUIZ

1. A private was dancing with a pretty girl at a post dance when a man with the chevrons pictured here cut in and took her away. Later the girl asked the private why he stood for it. "I take a lot from that guy," he replied. Who was it?
2. Who is Ernest King?
3. Horses are not usually associated with the U. S. Navy. Yet the Navy has a great base named after a member of the horse family. What is the base?
Answers on Classified Page

Paperboard containers will be thinner. You are warned to get ready to register for ration book No. 1, covering sugar, of which you will be allowed only half a pound a week. If you don't get registered the first four days, you're out of luck for two weeks.

This is only the beginning of rationing. You are already rationed out of new cars, new tires, recapped tires. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau thinks all civilian goods should be rationed, but it probably won't come to that.

If all this talk makes you feel like standing out and buying a gun to blow things up, you're not alone. Many of your brains out with, bear in mind that War Production board limitation order No. L-60 provides that no person other than a manufacturer shall "sell, lease, trade, lend, deliver, ship or otherwise dispose of any new pistol, rifle, or shotgun using an explosive cartridge to propel a metal bullet or metal shot." No, it's not a free country any more. This is the hell that Sherman called war.

WASHINGTON SUGGESTIONS

Dan A. West, director of the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration, has listed some of the things civilians can do to offset high prices and shortages. . . . Use your credit union to buy next year's coal now. . . . If price of meat makes a jump, can you substitute eggs or fish? . . . Learn how to make wool last longer and how to give it moth-proof storage. . . . Patch raincoats and rubbers. . . . Organize shopping groups to save rubber. . . . Transportation pools to save gas. . . . Form neighborhood exchanges to pass on outgrown children's clothes. . . . Share your washing machine. . . . Start community canning projects. . . . Learn to eat nourishing and not just filling foods so you'll stand the war strain better.