

You'll Enjoy Attending Patriotic Sing-Songs At All Schools Tonight

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and sing, sing, sing. That will be the idea and that will be one of the songs you will hear in the Victory songs to be held at Pampa's four elementary schools beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. It's a demonstration of patriotism—it's something you'll want to do—and something that will make you a better American—when you attend one of these programs tonight. The good-will committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, of which W. T. Fraser is chairman, has endorsed the programs and they are telling all members of the chamber of commerce and of service clubs to attend and join in the programs. Students who have presented the songs at programs of service club luncheons this week have scored a big hit and have created a lot of pep and interest in the idea of showing the spirit of America in song. In that hour, however, you can get a lot of singing. You can sing the songs of America, and experience a glow of friendship toward your neighbors, your fellow-Pampans, that will exhilarate you long after the program is over. It will last only 45 minutes, or at the most, not more than an hour. The program at each of the schools, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam Houston, and B. M. Baker, won't all be exactly alike, but in general will include the presentation of the colors, singing by school choirs, and singing by the audience of such songs as "The Star Spangled Banner," "Marine Corps Hymn," "Caisson Song."

One of the schools is planning a five-minute musical quiz, Miss Martin said. Details of the singing are being left up to the music teachers in the respective schools.

Community Sings Next Month
Continuing the series of choir presentations of the songs to be sung at the programs tonight, Miss Martin directed a group of high school singers at the Lions club luncheon yesterday and this was repeated at the Kiwanis luncheon at noon today.

All of the four programs tonight are a prelude to the community-wide Victory songs to be held in April and May. Plans are not complete for the two, but Miss Martin said it was likely the sing next month would be held in the junior high school auditorium, and the one in May either at Harvester or Central park.

The Weather

West Texas: Cold again to night.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 301)

(10 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOR VICTORY
Buy
UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS • STAMPS



31 DIE IN LIMESTONE QUARRY EXPLOSION—Many hundreds of pounds of dynamite, in trucks and stacked on the ground near the quarry pit, took a known toll of 31 lives and injured scores more when it exploded prematurely at the limestone quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. near Easton, Penn. Top photo shows Betty George Taylor (injured) and her two brothers, Norman and Floyd. Betty was cut by flying glass along with 13 other children in a school a half-mile away. In the lower picture neighbors and friends attempt to identify victims of the blast. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

'This Approaches Treason,' Senator Says Of Rubber Deal

Victory Show Tonight Will Last An Hour

Don't forget to be listening to Radio Station KPDM from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday night when KPDM, The Texas Power & Gas Co., and The News stage their all-out "Varieties For Victory" show. It's going to be a one-hour production of comedy, music and drama intermingled with a selling job for Uncle Sam. Interspersed with the entertainment will be an appeal to listeners to buy U. S. war stamps and bonds. Orders will be taken over KPDM's telephones for stamps and bonds. Listeners may order them delivered at any future date and pay for them on delivery. Deliveries will be made by The Pampa News carrier boys who are Uncle Sam's official bond and stamp salesmen in Pampa. More than a score of Pampans will take part in tomorrow night's radio show which will be emceed by Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News and KPDM news commentator. These taking part in the radio production include Jack Calvin, Pauline Oswald, John Monroe, John Robert Lane, Ken Bennett, Lester Aldrich, Claudia Bengel, Hallie Blymiller, Shirley Cook, Georgia Nell Calderon, Bob Dyer, Verne Carter, Cluete Baker, Alene Guthrie, Jeff Guthrie, Edwin Amons, Creed Smith, Bill Amons, and the Sims brothers. So, if you haven't yet bought this week's quota of War stamps and bonds, you are invited to make your purchases during tomorrow night's broadcast. No amount is too small. Just telephone your order to KPDM at 1100 or 1102 during the broadcast and it will be acknowledged on the air. Don't forget: The "Varieties For Victory" show, beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday night on KPDM. Buy Bonds! Buy Stamps! If you do, Hitler won't like you! —BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Corregidor Attacked Seven Times In Last 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The war department reported today that the Japanese, increasing the intensity of their aerial bombardment of Manila bay harbor defenses, made seven successive attacks on Corregidor in the last 24 hours, with the island under bombardment almost continuously from early morning until midnight Thursday. The aerial attacks were resumed early today. The department said that most of the bombs fell in the bay, and those which struck the island caused little damage. Anti-aircraft fire was believed to have hit several planes. In Bataan, the department said, there was a number of sharp clashes between patrols, and troop and truck movements behind the Japanese lines indicated that increased activity could be expected. A patrol of American-Philippine troops made a successful raid on a Japanese empy position, the communique said. The arrival of President Manuel Quezon and members of the Philippine War cabinet in Australia also was reported in the communique, which said that since the war started Quezon had occupied joint headquarters with General Douglas MacArthur, cooperating closely with him and that this arrangement was being continued with the approval of the American and Australian governments.

A. Sturgeon Panics Lions At Rehearsal

A new comedy star wowed the Lions at a rehearsal of the 1942 Minstrel last night. He was Aaron Sturgeon, brother of John Sturgeon. Everybody knew that John is not only a fine singer but a capable pianist, but none except those closest to him knew that Aaron had any of his brother's musical talents. Now it develops that Aaron cannot only sing but that he injects into his entertainment a comedy note that puts the spectators in stitches. The local doctors, principally Dr. Malcolm Brown and Dr. Calvin Jones, have been stealing the show for several years, but it looks now as if the legal profession is going to show it can be funny, too. Final preparation of the Pampa Lions for the presentation of their annual benefit minstrel show will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a dress rehearsal is held at the junior high school auditorium. The minstrel is to be presented in the auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. At the Lions club regular weekly luncheon yesterday, the teams working on ticket sales reported encouraging progress, and a record sale is expected. There are still some reserve seats available, tickets for which can be obtained from members of the club or from the Harvester Drug store. General admission tickets for adults are 50 cents each, with reserve seats 25 cents extra. Director Ken Bennett wants a full turn-out for the rehearsal Sunday, so that all details can be worked out and the production ready to go "in gear" when the curtain rises Monday night. Proceeds of the show go into the Lions club fund that provides glasses, medical treatment, tonsillectomies and other benefits for needy Pampa children.

Many Great Firms Guilty, Senate Told

Nazi Rubber Made By Process Given By Standard Oil

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, proposed to a senate committee today a requirement that in the future all agreements between American and foreign industries be registered with a full explanation of their purpose set forth. Arnold made the recommendation to the senate defense investigating committee as one means of preventing such cartel arrangements as that between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and I. G. Farben of Germany, which Arnold previously testified had frustrated development of a synthetic rubber industry in this country. In asking legislation to "supplement the present inadequacies of the law," Arnold said that disclosures of the relations between Standard and I. G. Farben should be regarded as "a great educational lesson to the American people." "I wish to point out and emphasize," he told the committee, "that Standard Oil is a guinea pig in this situation. It does not stand out alone. This sort of thing was going on in a large number of American industries. "I do not think it is an extreme statement to say that in most of the basic war materials we find similar cartel agreements. "Therefore, we would lose the point of this hearing if the committee simply denounced Standard Oil. We need Standard Oil, with its technicians and its organization, to help us win the war. "By the consent decree that company has indicated its willingness to make restitution in the sum of millions of dollars and at the cost of its future domination of the industry, we may well be grateful to that company for putting its arrangements in writing and thus to furnish an object lesson of the results of international cartels. "Arnold's testimony yesterday gave a picture of Germany's mechanized divisions rolling along on synthetic rubber made by an exclusive American process—a process which he said Standard had denied to American manufacturers almost without exception. "I think this approach," was the comment Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the committee made on this situation. "Continuing his testimony today, the assistant attorney general said: "The importance of this hearing program to eliminate the kind of practices here set out, not in Standard Oil, which has paid the penalty, but in other basic industries. "It is obvious that this kind of practice on an extended scale throughout industry has become one of the causes why we are short of basic materials. If it continues, it will contribute to inefficiency of production throughout the war. If it continues after the war it will keep us in a continuous state of unpreparedness. "To stop a repetition of the cartel system in America," Arnold made these recommendations: "1. The government should encourage, either through its own agencies, through universities, through foundations, or through subsidies to private industry, research which would lead to improvements in basic processes, which improvements would be available to all. "2. Private research should in no way be discouraged. However, the patent system should not be permitted to impede the progress of science and the useful arts. "3. All patent license agreements

18 Billions More Asked By Committee

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—An \$18,302,187,148 emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for 31,070 new army war planes and for an army which will reach 3,500,000 by the end of this year was sent to the house today by its appropriations committee. Recommending that all but about \$1,000,000,000 be turned over to the war department, the committee asked for \$6,900,000,000 for air planes, complete with spare parts, radio and ordnance. Congress provided funds in January for 33,000 planes and Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, air corps chief, said another 23,550 would be requested soon. President Roosevelt recommended to congress a 60,000 plane program for this calendar year and a 125,000 plane program for 1943. The total of the bill, which contained money for a host of war activities, boosted to more than \$160,000,000,000 the defense and war appropriations made and in prospect since July 1, 1940. But the committee sounded a note of warning about considering that war supplies of that value had been acquired. "There is great need," the committee said, "for discussing these large totals with clarity and precision as to the facts, to the end that the public mind is not confused into believing that this total of appropriations and authorizations represents expenditures, x x x Appropriations and authorizations need to be made far in advance." The big appropriation, besides the army plane program, would provide money for these programs: Navy department ordnance, aviation, marine corps, coast guard and ship repair, \$825,924,000; army quartermaster service, \$1,317,225,479; military post construction, \$4,358,118,283; education and training of defense workers, \$3,000,000; increased grants to states for old-age assistance, \$30,000,000. Emergency protection of public

Observance Of Army Day Discussed Here

Should Pampa heed the plea that President Roosevelt made to every town in America to observe Army Day, Monday, April 6? Or should Pampa civic leaders ignore the president's proclamation and do nothing to honor the armed forces, the Gray county boys, the Top O' Texas boys, their parents, wives, sweethearts, on that day? Those questions were discussed this morning at a meeting of the good will committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presided over by President W. T. Fraser and attended by full membership. It was the opinion of most of those present that Pampa should heed the president's call and sponsor an observance of Army Day. The understanding that prevails was that the president favors observance of army days in every community. If an army day is to be held in Pampa it will be announced in Sunday's issue of The News. The committee passed a motion to endorse Supt. L. L. Sone's interpretation of a tire rationing ruling applying to the use of school buses. See ARMY DAY, Page 6

Scrap Metal Parade To Be Held Thursday

Here's your chance to actually do something with your own hands to help win the war for America. That is what Mayor Fred Thompson told students of the Junior high school in a special assembly program this morning. The same statement can be applied to all Pampans, in connection with the city-wide Salvage-for-Victory scrap metal collection, which will be held April 1 to 4. Winston Savage, principal, was in charge of the program at the Junior high today, which included a skit demonstrating that a 50-caliber machine-gun requires 50 pounds of scrap metal. Mayor Thompson told the students that the campaign was "a personal challenge" to their patriotism. Not a 'Clean-Up' The scrap metal collection is not a clean-up campaign, and has nothing whatsoever to do with the annual spring movement. Purpose of the scrap metal collection is to gather scrap metal to build bombs. See PARADE, Page 6

Kirby Announces County Commissioner

Thomas O. Kirby, county commissioner of precinct 3, today announced his candidacy for re-election, subject to the Democratic primaries July 25. Mr. Kirby is the first man to announce for commissioner from precinct 3, comprised of the southwestern part of the county, and the several candidates for the county commissioners court. He has been a resident of Gray county for 37 years, coming to Gray in 1904, and resides on a farm near Groom. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Now Good Time To Get Out Of Debt

FORT WORTH, March 27 (AP)—This is the best opportunity the average working man has ever had to get out of debt and be in a position, when the war is over, to buy what he wants and keep the wheels of commerce moving. So declared C. R. Orchard of Washington, D. C., representative of the farms credit administration, at opening of a two-day convention of the Texas Credit Union league here today. About 300 were in attendance. "America is more thrift-conscious today than it has been in years," Orchard said. "The problems of the last year have made the average American much more conscious of the usurious interest being charged by some people and the desirability of practicing thrift."

Temperatures In Pampa

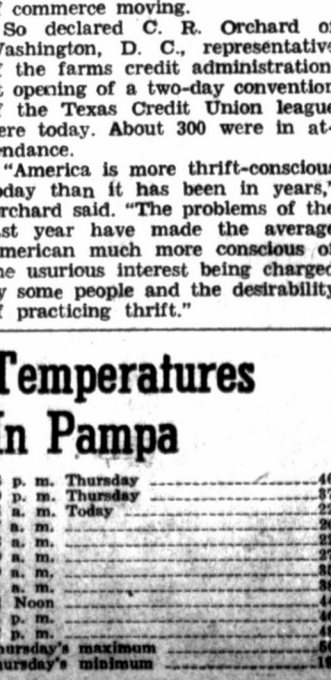
6 p. m. Thursday	46
9 p. m. Thursday	47
6 a. m. Today	33
7 a. m. Today	33
8 a. m. Today	33
9 a. m. Today	37
10 a. m. Today	38
11 a. m. Today	38
12 Noon	44
1 p. m. Today	46
2 p. m. Today	48
3 p. m. Today	48
Thursday's maximum	50
Thursday's minimum	30

WAR BULLETINS

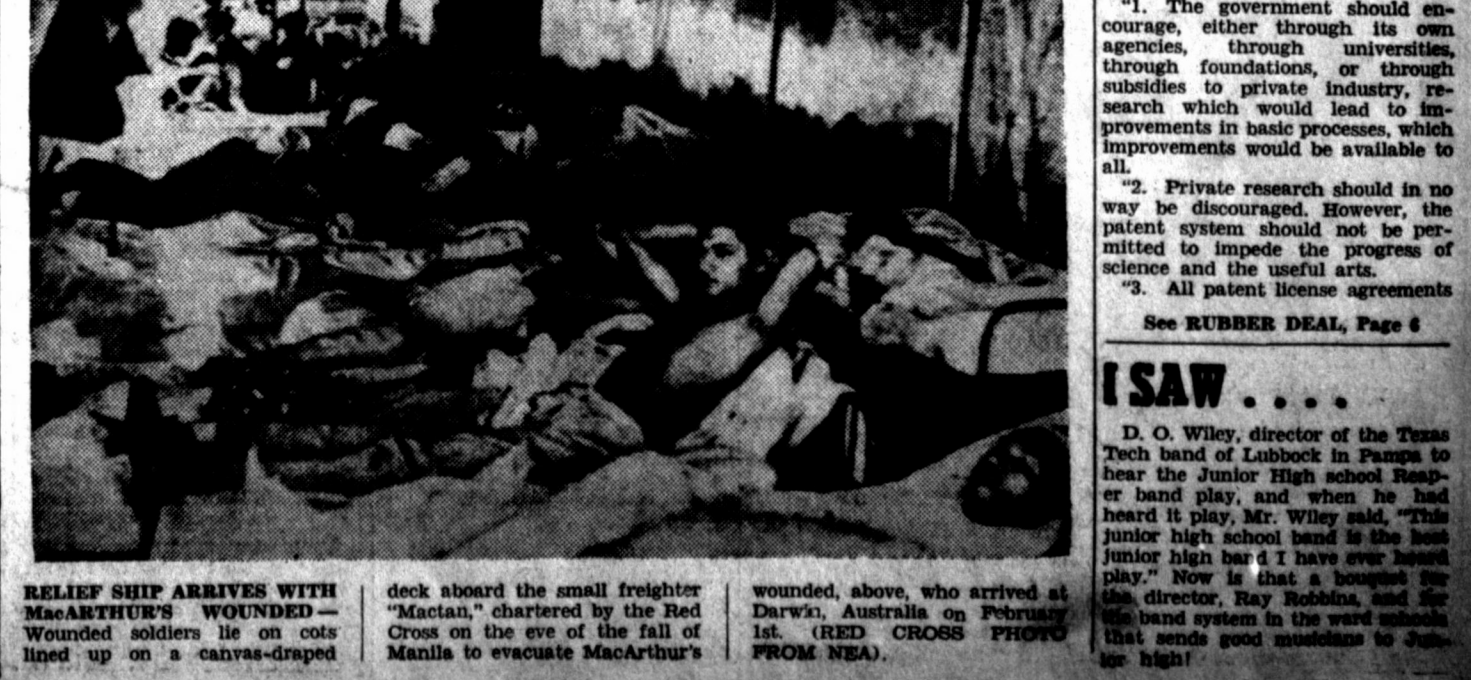
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Unification of army and navy anti-submarine warfare on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts under naval sea frontier commanders was announced today. See CORREGIDOR, Page 6

Bombers Smash At Great Krupp Works

(By The Associated Press) Giant four-engine British bombers, perhaps 250 strong and carrying two-ton explosives, smashed at Germany's great Krupp munitions works and other Nazi war foundries in the Ruhr last night, pressing the spring aerial offensive in one of the heaviest assaults of the war. The air ministry said today the huge bomber force concentrated on Essen, home of the Krupp works, striking in squadron after squadron, and also pounded enemy airbases in German-occupied Holland, an oil refinery near Ghent and the docks at Le Havre, France. The air ministry acknowledged the loss of 13 bombers; the German high command said Nazi anti-aircraft gunners and night fighters shot down 16 in raids over western Germany. It was the second successive night of heavy RAF assaults on the Ruhr industrial valley, and British quarters pointed out that the RAF's attempts to "flatten" the Krupp works came just when the production of tanks and munitions are vitally needed for Adolf Hitler's spring offensive. Europe stirred uneasily in anticipation of Hitler's next move. A London Daily Mail dispatch quoting reports from Berlin said King Boris of Bulgaria had agreed to break off relations with Russia. See BOMBERS, Page 6



RELIEF SHIP ARRIVES WITH MACARTHUR'S WOUNDED—Wounded soldiers lie on cots lined up on a canvas-draped deck aboard the small freighter "Mactan," chartered by the Red Cross on the eve of the fall of Manila to evacuate MacArthur's



wounded, above, who arrived at Darwin, Australia on February 1st. (RED CROSS PHOTO FROM NEA).

Five Circles Of Central Baptist WMS Meet For Study

Mission study lessons were conducted at the meetings of the five circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Former President Of B-PW Makes Hit In Capitol

Several members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club have met Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, of the Fourteenth District Court of Dallas county, whose forceful speaking belied her appearance, Wednesday when she carried the brunt of Texas' opposition against the proposed mandatory individual income tax return before the House Ways and Means committee in Washington, and even her strongest opponents on the committee had to admit she did a good job.

Margaret Fund Study Conducted At Baptist WMS

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church for a program on the Margaret Fund. Mrs. C. S. Boyd, local Margaret Fund chairman, was program leader. The singing of "Whisper a Prayer" opened the program after which Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless gave the devotional, using "Jewels" as her subject, and the scripture text, "Guard that which is put into thy trust." Mrs. C. L. McKinney offered the devotional prayer.

Drum Appeals For Public Curb On War Gossip

What kind of a Peace Are We Working For? was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. W. L. Parker at the meeting of Civic Culture club in the home of Mrs. Willis White this week.

Civic Culture Club Has Program On Peace At Meeting

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. J. McCarty, Emmett Gee, W. G. Irving, Willis White, Katie Vincent, Ola Isbell, J. W. Bunting, Cyril Hamilton, E. A. Shackleton, D. A. Caldwell, Emmett Osborne, W. L. Parker, and J. H. Dehnert.

LaRosa Buds Plan Dance To Be Given Early Next Month

Plans for a dance to be given April 10 or 17 were discussed when the weekly meeting of LaRosa Buds was held at Borden's Ice Cream parlor Wednesday evening.

Marriage Of Miss Hussa And Raymond Cox Announced Here

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jean Hussa and Raymond Cox, which was solemnized at Sayre, Oklahoma, on January 31.

Review Of Book Given At Ladies Aid In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—"The White Cliffs" was reviewed Wednesday afternoon by Miss Gay Nell Douglas, at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community church of Skellytown which was held, at the church.

Young People Have Party At School

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Young People of the Community Sunday School had a party in the school gymnasium recently with Mrs. Olga Statton, Mrs. Howard Patton and Miss Maudie Lee Greer as sponsors.

Horace Mann Girl Scouts Register As Troop 14

Now registered as troop 14, Girl Scouts of Horace Mann school met Wednesday to receive registration cards which make it possible for them to buy equipment now.

Bobbie Lee Wall Has Party Recently

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Bobbie Lee Wall entertained her school classmates recently with a party at her home in the Skelly camp near Skellytown.

Mrs. Tyler Fetes Husband At Party

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Mrs. Willis Tyler entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening with an ice cream supper in observance of Mr. Tyler's birthday.

Two Hostesses Fete Surprise Shower

Mrs. I. F. Cordell and Mrs. C. S. Alexander were co-hostesses at a surprise lavette shower, honorably given Mrs. O. D. Cordell this week in the home of Mrs. I. F. Cordell.

Marriage Of Miss Urbanczyk And Lieut. Harlan Announced

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Miss Helen Frances Urbanczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urbanczyk of White Deer and Lieutenant Orman F. Harlan of Stockton Field, California, formerly of Skellytown, were married March 16. The marriage took place in Saint Mary's church at 5 o'clock with the Rev. O'Brien reading the single ring ceremony.

Amigo Bridge Club Entertained At Colorful Party

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—An Easter theme was stressed when Mrs. Howard Patton entertained members of Amigo Bridge club at her home in Skellytown.

Woodman Circle And Lodge Have Pie Supper, Dance

Woodman lodge members entertained with a pie supper for the circle and their friends this week. Various games were played during the evening after which the pies were auctioned off and served with coffee and punch.

Group Entertained At Lunch, Quilting

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Chicken salad and pimiento sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, salad, home made ice cream, cake, ice tea and coffee was a feature of the menu when a group of women met at the home of Mrs. Fat Norris last week for a luncheon and quilting.

Children Like It! Mothers Know It! Families Use It! To Relieve Constipation

Children like PRUNOL because of its delicious fruit flavor. Mothers know PRUNOL is safe, gentle, thorough relief for the most stubborn cases of constipation. Whole families swear by PRUNOL—an emulsion of tasty prune juice and mineral oil combined with other scientific ingredients because it brings effective relief gently, pleasantly, thoroughly, 50c and \$1.50 prices. See regular retail stores.



Child's Frock

Cunning for little girls! A dress which flatters with its sweetheart neckline, and soft, short bodice. A dress which fits perfectly because of the side sashes to be tied in back. A dress of perky silhouette with its slender smoothness through the waist and flaring hem. And, above all, easy to make and an ideal style for the low-cost cotton such as percale, gingham, seersucker, or calico.



8070

Idle Gossip On War Is Dangerous

Women can do a lot of talking while they're knitting—and if they don't watch themselves they can do as much damage by their talk as they do by their hands.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There's one time when you need not be too good natured and tolerant. It is when you get your new Easter permanent. For, as any good beauty salon and any good operator will tell you, flimsiness about a permanent wave is to be expected.

INSIST ON HAVING A TEST CURL

Afterward, the turban is removed, and the curls are doused again, this time in "contracting" solution. Then out come the little wooden rods—a test curl first, remember always—and there's your wave.

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TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

LaNORA Today and Saturday Community Sing Winter Wonders Latest News

WILLIAM BOYD "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE" WITH Andy Clyde - Brad King

CROWN TODAY & SATURDAY "LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE" GEORGE HOUSTON

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER NELSON EDDY RISE STEVENS

"NO CHILD OF MINE WILL EVER GET WORMS"

CHILDREN LIKE IT! MOTHERS KNOW IT! FAMILIES USE IT! TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

PRUNOL CHILDREN LIKE IT! MOTHERS KNOW IT! FAMILIES USE IT! TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

8070

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

BE SURE... Have your prescription filled by a competent druggist with fresh potent drugs. 4 Registered Pharmacists WILSON DRUG HARVESTER DRUG

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In the CHURCHES

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m., Training union service. 8:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Bonnet, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent months, members have decided to discontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their equipment.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
3100 Alcock Street
Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship service. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Mid-week prayer service; 2:30 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 10:50 a. m., Sermon. Preaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S., 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert Boschen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. W. Henshaw minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship. J. L. Sperry, superintendent. 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Palm Sunday service. 6:45 p. m., Y.P.S. Miss Anne James, president. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., communion. Thursday, 8 p. m., Maundy. Thursday Communion service. Friday, 12 o'clock noon, Good Friday three hour service.

"I LOST 52 Lbs." WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN... Wm. T. Fraser & Co. THE INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

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Friday evenings, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, pastor will preach. Children will be received and babies will be baptized. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Young people and adult choir will present a program of Palm Sunday music.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class. 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Preaching by pastor. 7:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship and W.G.C.S. will meet. 8 p. m., Preaching by pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week service.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. F. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young people's service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. L. James, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. "The Church's Greatest Task." 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program. H. N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S., meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Pampa plant camp
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. J. E. Anderson, Methodist minister at Phillips camp, will preach.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. C. E. McMillin, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak.

THE SALVATION ARMY
831 S. Cuyler
Capt. Jack Smith, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Holiness meeting, 11 a. m., Young People's meeting. 6:45 p. m., Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberts Street
Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. THE INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044



JUDGE W. N. STOKES

One of Texas' leading laymen will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church next Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock in the absence of the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, who goes to the First Baptist church of Midland for an eight-day evangelistic campaign. Judge W. N. Stokes, above, associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo, has been secured to speak in the pastor's absence. Judge Stokes is widely known as a speaker and is much in demand to fill speaking engagements. The Amarillo judge has spoken before a number of Pampa's civic clubs as well as having taught the Everyman's Bible class which meets in the LaNora theater each Sunday morning.

Local business, civic leaders were instrumental in engaging Judge Stokes to speak at the local church, and they declare him to be a speaker of outstanding ability with a message particularly timely and important in the light of current conditions.

Pre-Easter Buying Reaches New Peak

NEW YORK, March 27. (AP)—The pre-Easter buying surge carried retail sales during the past week to a new peak since the Christmas rush, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

A survey showed seasonal interest at its height, giving variety, specialty, department and shoe stores wider-than-average sales increases. In addition, the Trade Review said, "lay-away" purchasing in apparel and other lines pushed volume upward. The general average increase was estimated at 16 to 22 per cent over the comparable 1941 period.

Regional gains over 1941 were 14 to 19 per cent in the northwest despite bad weather. 16 to 25 per cent in New England, 15 to 21 per cent in the east, 19 to 26 per cent in the midwest, 14 to 24 per cent in the south, 16 to 24 per cent in the southwest and 15 to 20 per cent on the Pacific coast.

Musical Program Will Be Given At Methodist Church
A program of Palm Sunday music will be presented by the combined young people and adult choirs of the First Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the evening worship service.

Mrs. Otis Trulove of Amarillo will assist with the program and will sing two solo numbers. Miss Helen Martin is director of the adult choir and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen directs the young people's group. The program will replace the regular Sunday evening worship service.

K P D N The Voice Of the Oil Empire
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Music From Many Lands.
5:30—The Trading Post.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:45—News with Jack Calvin.
7:00—Up-Ed Ranch.
7:15—Western Serenade.
7:30—Monitor Views the News.
7:45—Tune Tangle.
7:50—Easy Aces.
8:00—Dance Tempo.
8:15—Talk by B. M. Behrman.
8:30—All-Request Hour.
8:45—Grace Allen and George Burns.
8:50—Left Gate—Studio.
9:00—Masters of Music.
9:15—Gaiety Harmonies.
9:30—Isle of Paradise.
9:45—Best Bands in the Land.
10:00—Lun and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

SATURDAY
7:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:45—Checkboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:15—Rhyme Rondo.
8:30—Alpine Troubadours.
8:45—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:45—News Bulletins with Jack Calvin—Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
11:00—Musical Interlude.
11:15—News—Studio.
11:30—The Borzer Hour.
11:45—Extensive Service.
12:00—On Parade.
12:15—Voices in Song.
12:30—His and Hers.
12:45—Hits and Encores.
12:55—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Pan-America.
1:15—Hit Tune of Tomorrow.
2:00—Sign Off.
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Music From Many Lands.
5:30—The Trading Post.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:45—News with Jack Calvin.
7:00—This is War.
7:15—Western Serenade.
7:30—U. S. Recruitment.
7:45—More Time of the Air.
7:55—Our Town.
8:00—All-Request Hour.
8:15—Borderline B-theatre.
8:30—Sunset Serenade.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Gaiety Harmonies.
9:15—News Bulletins.
9:45—News Bulletins.
10:00—Goodnight!

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 27. (AP)—Blue chips sounded an off-color note in today's stock market and leaders generally joined the index.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)
Am Can 7 60 59 59 1/2
Am Smelt & R 10 39 39 39 1/2
Am T & T 28 11 11 11 1/2

NEW YORK CURE
Sales High Low Close
Am Cyan B 10 31 31 31 1/2
Cin Service 10 25 25 25 1/2
Eagle Pich 10 7 7 7 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Market unchanged. Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, 29 1/2; firsts, 28 1/2; others unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
Hogs 1,500; slow, early trade steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; late bids mostly steady; top 13.70; good to choice 170-210 lbs., 13.40-13.85; sows 12.50-13.25; pigs 13.00 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle 900; calves 350; all classes cattle and calves fully steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; load yearlings 12.25; load heifers 11.75; beef cows 7.25-7.75; canners and cutters 5.00-5.50; bulls 7.00-8.25; slaughter calves 8.00-12.00, culls 7.00-8.50; good stockers scarce.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
Cattle 700; calves 200; steady cleanup on butcher cattle and calves; few butcher yearlings 10.00-11.00; cows 8.00-9.25 and above; canners and cutters 4.50-5.50; bulls quoted to 5.50; vealer top 14.00; slaughter calves 8.00-11.00; stockers scarce. Hitts unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat prices sagged almost a cent a bushel today, carrying other grains lower after a vain attempt to extend yesterday's rally. Traders said the market continued to steer from last year's dear and limiting demand. Bearish factors were the new crop outlook, which is generally favorable, and the unusually limited amount of storage space open at this time of year, due to a record-breaking carryover.

CHICAGO WHEAT
High Low Close
May 1.26 1.25 1.25 1/2
Sept 1.30 1.29 1.29 1/2

PORT WORTH GRAIN
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.35 1/2-1.37 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.27 1/2-1.29 1/2. Barley No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.12-1.16; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.08-1.12. Oats No. 2 red 64-65.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Two Texas Nurses Commended For Devotion To Duty
AN ALASKAN PORT, March 27. (AP)—Three army nurses, two of them Texans, have been commended for unselfish devotion to duty while aiding in the evacuation of mothers and children from an unidentified Alaskan outpost, headquarters of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army announced.

Mass Removal Of 500,000 Puerto Ricans Planned

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—A plan to move 500,000 Puerto Ricans from the over-populated United States possession in the Caribbean to five under-populated Latin American countries—if they want to go—is being laid before government and diplomatic officials here.

Such a move would affect directly one-fourth of the island's citizens and would be one of the biggest mass migrations in history. It is being proposed by Emilio Batallie of Newark, N. J., who, in 1939, was appointed by President Roosevelt as an advisor on settling European political refugees in British Guiana. Batallie also spent six years in Canada arranging for resettlement of refugee Poles and Ukrainians. He has no official government connections.

Guay J. Swope, former governor of Puerto Rico who is now director of the division of territories, believes Batallie's plan is "logical and reasonable." Swope, who has conferred with Batallie, says he will take it up further with government officials.

The plan has three aims: 1.—To reduce the population of Puerto Rico, one of the most heavily peopled islands in the world, with 543 persons to the square mile. 2.—To provide labor to develop and increase the supply of vital raw materials in Latin America, particularly rubber. 3.—To populate the hinterlands of

Pre-Easter Services Announced For Week At First Christian

Holy Week will be observed in First Christian church beginning Sunday with the pastor, Rev. B. A. Norris, bringing the following messages: Palm Sunday, "Jesus Came Preaching," and "Jesus Calls on the Slick"; Monday, "Jesus on What We Hear"; Tuesday, "Jesus Casting Out Devils"; Wednesday, "Jesus Asks, Who Am I?"; Thursday, "Jesus and the Believing Children"; Friday, "Jesus and the Tribute Money"; Easter Sunday, "When Jesus Was Risen," and "Jesus and the Judgment."

Private Jimmy Underwood, who is spending his furlough in Pampa with his sister, Mrs. B. A. Norris, will lead the song service each evening. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mystery Story Writer Dies
NEW YORK, March 27. (AP)—Carolyn Wells, mystery story writer and author of juvenile and nonsense verse, died yesterday at the Flower, Fifth Avenue hospital, in 1929 she wrote "The Technique of the Mystery Story," considered by writers the most authoritative study of its kind at the time.

five countries—Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras and Venezuela—and give them colonists who will be assimilated without difficulty. Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment—Pho. 382

All Able-Bodied Men to 'Eventually Enter The War'

BALTIMORE, March 26. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, said today every able-bodied young man "eventually will enter the war."

He told a luncheon meeting of the federal business association that because of limited manpower, war industries will eventually have to get along without men ideally fitted for armed service, adding that the U. S. "never permitted dependency as a reason for not having enough men in the armed forces."

The association, a group of state heads of U. S. departments and agencies in Maryland, was told by the draft chief that government should set the pace for the nation by asking deferment only of truly essential men and by making trials and "abolishment of red tape" take the place of manpower. BUY VICTORY BONDS There are approximately 1500 CCC camps in the United States.

COMPLETE LINE Of Health, Accident, and Hospitalization Policies Are Now Issued By The Franklin Life Ins. Co. PHONE 1625 JEFF D. BEARDEN

YOU CAN STILL BUY DIAMONDS FROM ZALE'S AT NO MONEY DOWN TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK Diamonds 'A Gift She Will Always Adore'
Glamorous in design and beauty—completely matched blue white diamonds. 125.00 \$25 Weekly NO MONEY DOWN
Matched blue white diamonds set in hearts. Truly a sweetheart pair. 47.50 \$1.00 Weekly NO MONEY DOWN
Zale's famous fifty-famous for beauty, value, styling. Seven beautifully matched diamonds. 50.00 \$1.00 Weekly NO MONEY DOWN
A combination of striking simplicity. Beautiful diamond engagement. Hand-somely engraved wedding band. 24.75 \$2c a Week, \$2.00 a Month
PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES. Open Sat. TH 9 P. M. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. You pay only the cash price for credit at Zale's. America's Fastest Growing Jeweler. 101 N. CUYLER

For Dependable Wartime Transportation— BUY AN OK USED CAR FROM Your Chevrolet Dealer
Your Chevrolet dealer has plenty of good, dependable OK used cars on hand. . . . And there's plenty of good, dependable, unused transportation in them. . . . Get one of these OK used cars now and conserve time and energy for your war production job.
NO DELAYS NO RESTRICTIONS REASONABLE PRICES
GOOD CARS—GOOD CONDITION GOOD VALUES CONVENIENT TERMS
CULBERSON CHEVROLET 212 N. BALLARD PHONE 366

ADS TAKEN TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY'S PAPER!

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



The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War

Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

MERCHANDISE

35—Plants and Seeds
BLOOMING size giant flowered pansy plants.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
A NEW dance floor, ice cold beer, tasty sandwiches and private booths.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Calif. Stat. wants passenger. Car to Wichita Falls Sat. return Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted
WANTED—To get in touch with man who has plow and horses for gardening.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
BEAUTIFUL smooth floors in your home are a necessity.

18—Building Materials

FARMERS AND RANCHERS! We are equipped to repair your wagons.

18A—Plumbing & Heating

HOW about that air conditioner for your home or office? Let the Moore figure with you.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

DOES that broken chair or table leg get on your nerves? Let us give you a new soft and repair it for you.

23—Cleaning and Pressing

CLYDE JONAS invites your patronage at the Service Cleaners, 313 S. Cuyler.

24—Curtain Cleaning

TAKE NO RISK, bring your best lace papers, washable drapes, all curtains, free estimate and delivery.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

PERMANENTS of style and beauty from \$2.00 to \$6.00. Best of supplies used.

SERVICE

27A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
ARE you suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, back aches, etc.?

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous
ALL kinds of good used phonograph records for sale.

29—Mattresses

BUY your next mattress or inspringing of Ager and Son.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—New Tappan Gas Range. Will sell at bargain price.

32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Also saxophone and clarinet. Will sacrifice for cash.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes
VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Couple only, no pets.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated beautifully furnished apartment.

AMERICAN Hotel, close in. Save on high rent and car expense.

UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, private bath, newly decorated.

FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished apartment. Very close in.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid.

NICE apartments, furnished, with bills paid. Reduced rents.

VACANCY at Marney Apartments No. 2. Good furniture, private bath.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Shower bath.

FOR SALE—Drug Store stock and fixtures. Including stock, fountain, invoice stock.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property
FOR SALE—House, 4 large rooms and bath, 1,450.00.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house on Christie St. E. R. A. financed.

FOR SALE—870 acres, approximately 100 in cultivation.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan
READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons

Money for Easter

\$5 - to - \$50 If Regularly Employed

Pampa Finance Company

Over State Theatre Courteous—Confidential PHONE 450

LOANS

\$5 or More To Buy Your Easter Clothes

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE—Terrapane car, good rubber, motor in shape.

REPAIRING SERVICE

PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR! Drive it in and let one of our expert mechanics thoroughly check every vital part.

Pursley 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

AUTOMOBILES

65—Repairing-Service

"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Down here at Service Headquarters our trained mechanics serve America.

Genuine Chevrolet Service Chevrolet Trained Mechanics Chevrolet Approved Service Methods

To these recognized recommendations for Chevrolet Service we have now added a new

SERVICE BUDGET PROGRAM

to make immediate Service available to every car owner.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office.

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supl.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERED

For County Commissioner: Frederick L. LeFors

For Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDMAN

Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES T. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TOSCHIRZAT

For Constable Precinct 2: ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS

Shipments Of Food Overseas Curtailed

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The battle of the Atlantic is proving to stir up trouble for the agriculture department in the nation's dairy barns.

And, unless that battle soon takes a turn for the better, the trouble may spread to the hog and cattle feed markets.

The lend-lease need has developed as the department thought it would. In fact, Great Britain and Russia could use larger quantities than it would be possible for this country to produce.

Consequently, purchases for lend-lease shipment have not been of sufficient volume to maintain prices of dairy products and raw milk at levels established when such buying went well under way last summer and fall.

With the big production season for milk just ahead, further price setbacks may be inevitable, dairy officials said, unless the shipping situation improves or the government buys in much greater volume and stores the surplus for possible future shipment.

Townsend Pleads Guilty As Jap Spy

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva Wis., pleaded guilty today to a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent acting on the behalf of Japanese interests.

EASTER HATS LOOK EVEN CRAZIER WHEN MEN WEAR THEM



For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.



HELD AS FATHER-SLAYER—Twelve-year-old David Waldo Rogers sits at the county jail at Athens, Tex., beside Sheriff Jess Sweeten who quoted the youth as saying he killed his father because "he whipped me with a fly swatter." The father, G. M. Rogers, 69, was shot in the back of the head as he sat milking.

FDR Orders First Priority On War Supplies For Russia

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The white house disclosed today that President Roosevelt had ordered a first priority on shipments of war supplies to Russia and told the war production board and the army and navy to release such supplies as soon as possible.

The chief executive, in a letter to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping director, said he had found "that our protocol shipments to Russia are still far behind" and that he wished "to emphasize again to you that the meaning of the Russian protocol shall have a first priority in shipping."

The letter was dated March 17, the white house said.

At the same time the chief executive told Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, that he wished all material promised Russia under her protocol agreement with this country released for shipment at the earliest possible date.

Similar instructions went to the war and navy departments regarding the release of war materials and the president accordingly informed Land he might expect additional supplies requiring shipment very soon.

ANSWERS TO CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Baboon, monkey, elephant mentioned in "animal fair" jingle.

2. Cat, cow, laughing dog mentioned in "Hey, Diddle Diddle."

3. Monkey chased wrensl around bulberry bush (or juniper bush, "ickory stump, cobbler's bench, etc.).

4. Rat, cat, dog, cow, cock are mentioned in "House That Jack Built."

5. Mouse ran up the clock, little piggy went to market, Mother Hubbard's pony got hind none.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Classified page 1. Neither. The first has recently graduated from Annapolis and is an ensign.

2. Quisling is the Norwegian who betrayed his country and has been made its nominal head by the Nazis.

A San Francisco short wave station will make records of the Louis-Abe Simon fight and rebroadcast them to the Philippine defenders.

Pampa Kiwanians Present Program At San Jacinto Meeting

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthews Episcopal church, was the principal speaker when Pampa Kiwanians presented an inter-club program at the weekly meeting of the San Jacinto Kiwanis club in Amarillo yesterday.

Also on the program for musical entertainment were Jerry Newman, band director at McLean High school and Rob Gibson, violinist, and Ercy Fullbright, pianist, McLean High school pupil.

The Pampa Kiwanis group was headed by D. H. Coffey, of the inter-club relations committee. Others who made the trip from Pampa were Mrs. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells, Mrs. Lane Garrison, E. B. Allen, Shelby Gantz, and James Nally.

Yesterday's inter-club session probably was the last one away from home for the Pampa club. The Texas-Oklahoma division of Kiwanis International is joining with other Kiwanis clubs throughout the nation in dispensing with inter-city trips for the duration.

The Pampa club's final visit from an out-of-town club will be on Friday, April 10, when the San Jacinto club pays a return visit here.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Today and Saturday: John Garfield and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live."

REX Today and Saturday: William (Hopalong) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline."

STATE Today and Saturday: Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Gun Man From Bodie."

CROWN Today and Saturday: "Lone Rider in Cheyenne," with George Houston; chapter 11, "The Iron Claw," latest news.

Soldiers To Hear Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (AP)—Soldiers on the besieged Bataan peninsula are going to hear the blow-by-blow reports as their fellow soldier, Private Joe Louis, defends his life tonight.

A San Francisco short wave station will make records of the Louis-Abe Simon fight and rebroadcast them to the Philippine defenders.

Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Peoples

Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard Peoples, 74, of LeFors, who died Wednesday night at the home of a daughter in Brisbane, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery here.

Mrs. Peoples is survived by three daughters and seven sons. Daughters are Mrs. J. C. Turley and Miss John Anderson, both of Abbot, N. M., and Mrs. J. G. Harelson of Brisbane.

Sons, O. W. of Wellington, E. M. and Mart, both of Albuquerque, N. M., E. W. and Bob, both of Houston; Herbert, LeFors, and Hugh, Pampa.

Fallbearers will be William Gles, B. D. Vaughn, Melvin Kroese, E. W. Cade, Sr., C. Butrum, and H. D. Dunn.

Arrangements are by Nelson Funeral home.

Kansas City Police Chief Is Victim Of Own Orders

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 27 (AP)—Police Chief Will Johns was a victim of his own orders when he dashed from his hotel through a heavy rain across the street to the police station, hoping to get in before he was soaked.

The door was locked and posted with a sign dictated by the chief: "Please use rear entrance."

By that time it didn't make any difference, anyway.

The ice plant, a noxious weed in South Australia, is eaten as a delicacy in France.

CIRCUS MAN

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured circus man.

13 Bay window.

14 Nickname for Edward.

18 Sick.

20 Hole.

21 Dad.

22 Clamor.

24 Falsehood.

28 Technical (abbr.).

29 Celestial body (pl.).

32 Tooth of a wheel.

33 Article.

35 Farm building (abbr.).

36 Declaration of truth.

37 Before.

39 Still.

41 Insect.

42 Drink slowly.

43 Young woman.

45 Not old.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

17 Female deer.

19 Obscure.

21 Writing tool.

23 Mass of ice.

24 Haze.

25 Wager.

27 Footways.

29 Island is a sideshow center.

30 Part of a whirl.

32 Shed tears.

34 Devour.

37 One of his dances.

38 "Little."

40 Drag.

41 Some.

44 Roman.

46 Footed vase.

48 Edge.

50 Jewels.

53 Bend.

54 Sphere.

55 Theaters.

56 Out of (prefix).

57 Part of "be."

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
Americans naturally have been viewing the war, and especially since Pearl Harbor, from the standpoint of what the Allies have to do to beat the Axis. A succession of setbacks has sometimes caused gloomy reflections and made the days ahead appear specked with terrific hurdles.

Certainly there has been, and still is, reason for anxiety, but the other fellow also has his worries and it sometimes is useful to try to gauge the situation from his viewpoint. How then does the Axis generalissimo, Herr Hitler, regard the prospects?

What, for instance, would be the retort of the mystic of Berchtesgaden to the latest pronouncement by his arch enemy, Britain's square-jawed Premier Churchill who declares the Allies can't lose this war except through their own fault or their own failure to use their combined, overwhelming strength and to use their multiplying opportunities?

Agath, would this Herr Hitler, who says he is divinely ordained to carry out his program for the fatherland and who has climbed the highest peaks of military success, agree with our assistant secretary of state, A. A. Berle, that the summer of 1942 will make it plain that "the Nazi rulers of Germany have lost the war and have decreed their own ruin?"

Or what would the Nazi chief say to Berle's further assertion that "we now have information from sources inside Germany making it clear that the Germans themselves know there can be but one end. The German people know, as we know, that no provision has been made by the Nazi government for the year 1943."

Der fuhrer has the answers, for let none imagine that the mind which conceived all the devilry that enabled him to overrun Europe hasn't also figured out his chances of ultimate victory. Certainly up to the time of his attack on Russia he felt that the world was his. How now?

First off, Hitler has made it clear that he agrees with the consensus of military experts: this probably is the decisive year of the conflict. That is, the fighting this spring and summer likely will give us a pre-view of the end. We shall see clearly who's who and what's what.

Beyond that, the Nazi chief and his captains have acknowledged recently that they face a titanic task. Their appeals to their people show worry. Surely the best that Hitler claims in his heart is that he has a chance to win a big gamble with odds heavily against him. In any event, he must view the position "through a glass darkly," what with the once shattered England now armed to the teeth, the United States pouring its vast resources into the conflict, and the Red avalanche grinding down on his armies from the still snow-drifted steppes.

By word and deed, Herr Hitler has shown his agreement with the view that any hopes he has of winning the war must hang on two chances—the utter smashing of England by invasion, or the breaking through into the Caucasus or Middle East to get fresh supplies, lack of which in themselves would spell defeat.

Brazilians Move To Blot Out Nazi Ring

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 27 (AP)—Brazilian officials moved swiftly today to stamp out the last traces of a gigantic Nazi spy ring centering in Rio de Janeiro after arresting 200 alleged secret agents and seizing four high-powered clandestine radio stations.

More arrests were promised as police pressed a sweeping investigation into the operations of an intricate and farflung organization they said had been relaying military information to Berlin as a world clearing house for the German espionage system.

"The organization is not yet eradicated," said one source, "but it is hoped that this initial blow will lead to a cleanup of South American leaks to Berlin."

Among the 200 already under arrest, police said, were a German admiral and a number of Nazi government and army officials who allegedly held key positions in the espionage network.

Also arrested were several Hungarians police reported had been operating small radio transmitters. These included Salomao Hyane, former attaché of the Hungarian legation here, they said.

Police Chief Filinto Muller declared the arrests were the result of a secret investigation begun shortly after the outbreak of the war in September, 1939.

One of the four powerful radio stations seized was located in fashionable Le Blon suburb in a private residence occupied by Niels Christensen, described officially as one of the most famous German radio technicians and allegedly an important figure in the spy ring.

Police said Christensen, who was taken into custody, was in daily communication with Berlin by means of his short wave transmitter, which had a range of 9,000 miles.

The wholesale arrests necessitated the opening of a new concentration camp on Flores island in Rio de Janeiro harbor. Local jails were already crowded with suspected fifth columnists arrested since Brazil broke relations with the Axis powers late in January.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Government Asked To Point Finger At Production Crooks

HOUSTON, March 27 (AP)—Sydney Oden, president of the Texas Cotton association, said today he believed the public was "just about fed up" with the government's political method of approach to the solution of the management-labor problem.

Oden, in a speech prepared for the association's convention here, said: "Almost every time a government official dares to say anything about labor, he nullifies the effectiveness of his statement by making a dual threat to management and labor."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Defense Stamp Used To Mail Post Card

WATERBURY, Conn., March 27 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattoon received a card from a friend vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla., that had been mailed with a 25-cent Victory Stamp, but it arrived in an envelope with this note from E. D. Peetre, St. Petersburg postmaster:

"Will you please inform sender that Victory Stamps are not good for postage?"



Henry Shelton

Miamian Tells Of Attack On Pearl Harbor

Henry Shelton of Miami, above, didn't see the Jap raid on Pearl Harbor, but he did talk to a friend who had. It was told to him two weeks after it happened and Shelton wrote home recently, "I've seen the results and from various sources I pieced together a pretty good picture of what happened. I saw the men that were bombed and burned out of everything they owned. I've seen them begging to be put on anything that would float and that could fight back. The one thought in their minds seemed to be give me a gun and give me a chance to get back at them. You don't have to remind them to 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

Here's how Shelton's friend described the sneak attack: "I had the 8 to 12 duty so I was up earlier than usual on Sunday morning. Fact is I was running around the barracks in my skivvies (shorts to you) with a towel thrown over my shoulder and I was combing my hair. I heard the explosion of the first bomb and thought nothing of it. I even said to the guy standing next to me, 'somebody must be let something slip.'"

"Then I heard the roar of the planes, they were flying right over the barracks, but it still didn't click. There was quite a bit of noise. Then the machine guns opened up in a strafing attack, that called for the bright remark from me 'you'd swear somebody was fighting a war around here.'"

"Then it began to dawn on me that everything wasn't just right. I've been in fake air raids before but they had never made that much noise. Johnson yelled from the window that the planes were pulling a dive bombing drill on the battleships."

"I didn't want to miss the fun, so I went over to have a look. One look was enough. Johnson remarked that they were flying pretty low for a drill and about that time they (the Japs) let fly with their torpedoes and as they pulled out of the dive I saw the red balls painted on their planes. All I could say was 'them ain't ours.'"

"Then somebody in back of me said very low almost like a prayer or a sob, I guess that's what you'd call it, 'My God, it's the Japs.' I was stunned, I couldn't move, about that time the torpedoes hit the battleships. There was a short breathing spell and here they came again. We were expecting them this time and they didn't do so hot. One of the biggest thrills I've ever had was to see those planes go crashing to earth in flames or to see them explode in midair when a 5 inch AA shell hit them."

"The horror of the next 48 hours can't be put into words—the screams of dying men—men I knew, the burning oil on the water of the bay, the wreckage and the absolutely helpless feeling. Yes, war is hell and seeing is believing."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Kit Carson "Fresh Guy" Says Officer

DODGE CITY, Kans., March 27 (AP)—"Yone name," growled the cop to a traffic violator.

"Kit Carson," was the reply. "A fresh guy, huh," snarled the officer, and forthwith he marched the great-grandson and namesake of the famous Indian fighter to the station.

U. S. Judge Flays State University

DALLAS, March 27 (AP)—Describing the University of Texas economics department as "swinging away from true economics and routing our children into the camp of state socialism borrowed from totalitarian Europe," Federal Judge T. W. Davidson in a letter to regents suggested that consideration be given to making changes.

Four professors in the department, Judge Davidson pointed out, characterized the "we want action" mass meeting here as fraudulent and apathetic. The judge also recalled that a mass meeting was held on the university campus in 1940 at which a speaker urged that no food or ammunition be sent to the Allies and said that none of the four professors denounced that speech as fraudulent.

"We now understand why children from some of the best homes in Texas as x x come home declaring that the Boston anarchists were judicially murdered and that the constitution of the United States is old, antiquated and must be amended or changed," Judge Davidson said in his letter to the regents.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Juror Stricken With Heart Attack And Judge Frees Jury

CROCKETT, March 27 (AP)—Because a juror was stricken with a heart attack, Judge Sam Holland last night discharged the jury in the trial of Clifford T. Barnett for the slaying of his wife.

Marvin Ratterson, 35, the juror, was in a critical condition, a physician said.

The jury deliberated four hours before Ratterson was stricken. It was the second time a jury trying Barnett had been discharged. At the first trial last October Judge Holland dismissed the jurors after they had deliberated for 24 hours without reaching a verdict.

Barnett contended his wife was killed when a gun he was cleaning was accidentally discharged.

Oil Men Urge Lifting Of Price Lid On Products

ST. LOUIS, March 27 (AP)—Midwestern and southern petroleum refiners and marketers assert the price ceiling on gasoline and other oil products must be lifted if they are to meet higher costs resulting from the six per cent increase in freight rates which went into effect last week.

Such a move was urged by 100 oil men who yesterday attended district meetings called by the Office of Price Administration to discuss effects of the rate increase on the oil industry.

B. L. Majewski of Chicago, chairman of the petroleum industry's marketing committee, declared that for 20 years oil men had raised and lowered prices in accordance with freight rates and that precedent should be followed to keep the industry solvent.

Joseph Salmon, chief of the petroleum unit of the OPA, indicated an early decision would be made on whether or not price ceilings for the midwest area should be adjusted. They already have been lifted on the eastern seaboard.

R. W. McDowell of Tulsa said refiners and jobbers would be penalized to the amount of the freight rate increase "since they will have to absorb this extra cost unless the OPA grants the higher price ceiling."

The motorist would not suffer from lifting of the price ceiling, John S. Marshall of Chicago asserted. The price of retail gasoline would not be raised more than one-tenth or two-tenths of a cent a gallon, he explained, if prices were increased to meet the freight advance.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Students from every state in the Union and the District of Columbia attended the University of Texas during 1940-41.

GET FAST STARTS Even in Icy Weather



Why have hundreds of thousands of car owners, like yourself, made Phillips 66 Poly Gas their first choice in cold weather?

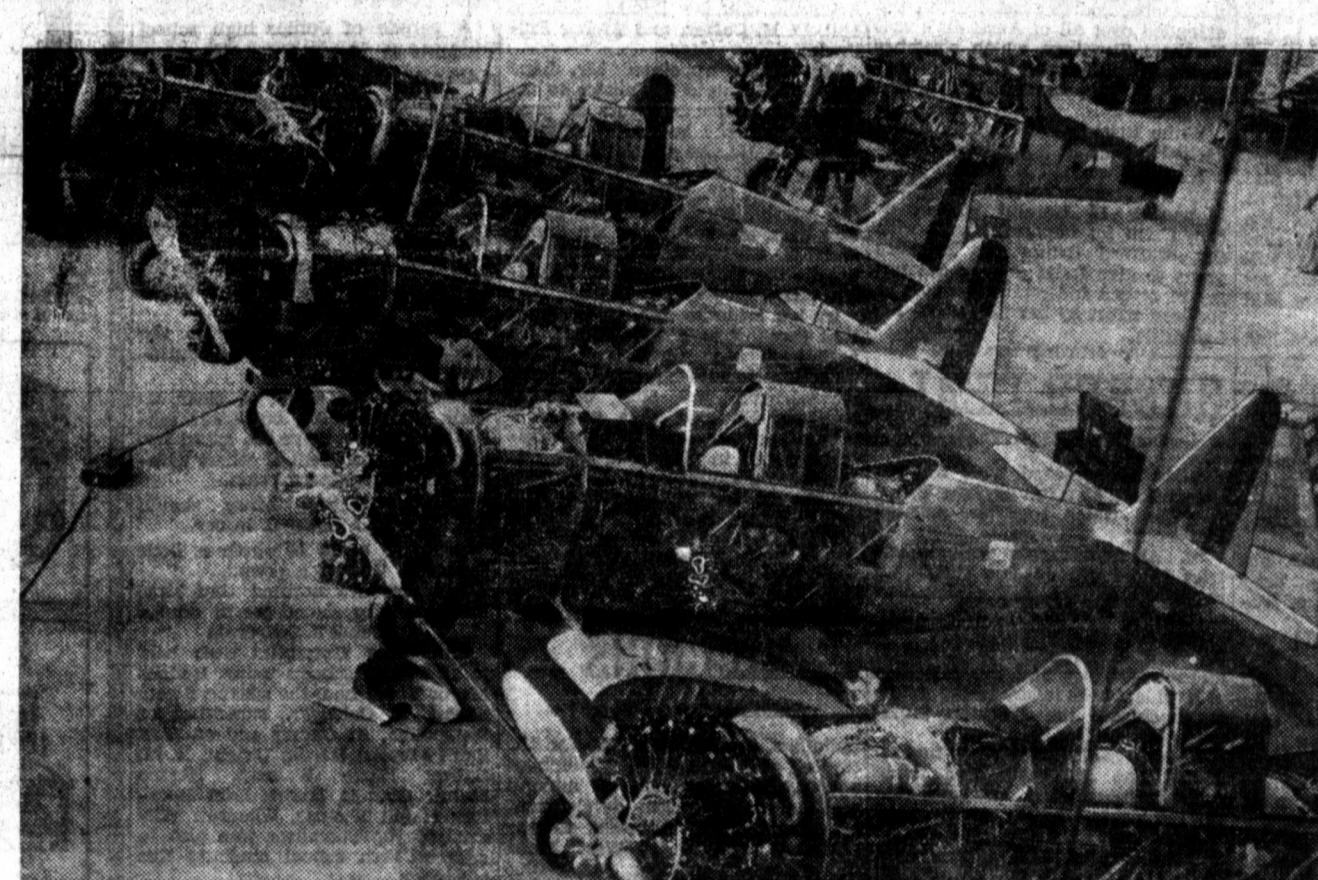
The reason is simple. This higher test motor fuel has demonstrated in your cars, day in and day out, that it packs a wallop like a heavyweight champion... that it snaps cold motors into action the instant they touch the button.

Try this outstanding winter gasoline in your car. We believe you will get such a dramatic demonstration of the value of high test in improving all round performance, as well as starting, that you will be a Phillips 66 booster every month in the year.

Remember, the Orange and Black 66 Shield is High Test Headquarters for car owners... because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural High Test Gasoline.

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PRODUCTION HALTED!



.....by LACK of MATERIALS!

IT WON'T HAPPEN IF YOU GET YOUR SCRAP METAL TO THE WAR INDUSTRIES NOW! EVERY POUND OF IT!

Cooperate In Pampa's Drive, April 1-4.

SLAP THE JAPS!

SALVAGE for VICTORY!

GET GUNS TO OUR BOYS!



WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AT RALLY—Indignant because organized labor had been given no place on the speaking program of a "We Want Action" war rally at Houston, Tex., a group of workmen, some shown in action above, demonstrated loudly and beat their safety hails upon their chairs until their wish finally was granted.

Mainly About People

Lost by Burt Grauman, News carrier, \$5 worth of defense stamps. Will please return to Pampa News-Adv.

Dr. C. E. High returned today from Dallas where he attended the annual spring clinical conference of the Dallas Southern Clinical society.

Dance Flaherty's Barn, Sat. night, Mar. 28. Good music.—Adv.

Mrs. E. M. Miller, Feasbody, Kansas, left for her home Thursday morning after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ford.

If it is Real Estate you are interested in, call John I. Bradley, Ph. 388.—Adv.

Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler visited Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Tucker.

For Rent—Nice 3 room unfurnished, modern home, \$20 mo. Deposits up. Very close in. Apply Pampa Bakery, Ph. 81.

Black-cream church singing will be held at the First Christian church Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock.

F. E. Leech, county tax assessor, collector, and Mrs. Leech, left yesterday on a trip to Abilene.

The 16-year-old boy, arrested here by police early in the week in connection with a spurious check, is to be turned over to custody of his father, from Elgin, who is to arrive here Sunday.

County Attorney Joe Gordon has been absent from his office the past two days on account of illness.

Sales of 1942 license plates for Gray county vehicles totaled \$10,000 in the past two days. Deadline for affixing the plates on cars is April 1.

BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

...and under German pressure, and to supply Hitler with 200,000 troops.

"Bulgarian divisions are moving toward the southern frontier, particularly toward the lower Maritza valley," the dispatch said—indicating a threat to British-Allied but still neutral Turkey.

Informed Balkan sources reported that all available German troops in southeastern Europe were massing in Bulgaria and Greece, including three divisions shifted from Yugoslavia to the Turkish frontier.

On the North African front, a lull enforced by fierce sandstorms was broken as British desert patrols advanced 40 miles to inflict casualties on Axis troops at Haleb El Eleh, 20 miles northeast of El Mechili.

Haleb El Eleh lies between El Mechili and Tmimi, where German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army has been strung out for weeks in the stalled counter-offensive against Tobruk.

On the Soviet front, Russia's Red army reported fresh gains in the battle for final victory in 1942.

A British dispatch said the Germans were fortifying Kiev and blasting ice off the Dnieper river, that Nazi-occupied capital of the Ukraine—this despite the fact that Red army spearheads were still about 200 miles away when last reported. Guerrilla bands were said to be active near the city.

Russians said Red army men had slain hundreds of Germans to recapture another central front community; killed 950 in other actions; won four more districts (counties) of Smolensk province to achieve full occupation of it; and driven into the approaches of a large southwestern front city through a battle in which eight German tanks were destroyed and three captured.

The southwestern city was not identified, but the action might have taken place at Kharov, Orel or Targanrog.

Stockholm dispatches said the Russians had pierced German field fortifications along Gzhatsk—"some of the strongest" ever erected—in their long campaign against that base 100 miles west of Moscow.

From Malta, British Mediterranean stronghold which has an unenviable reputation as the most bombed island in the world, came a report that the Axis had lost at least 50 planes and spent tons of explosives since March 1 in a vain attempt to knock it out of the war.

Brazilian officials announced that 200 men had been arrested and four clandestine radio stations seized in a drive to stamp out a German spy ring through which hemispheric military secrets had leaked to Berlin.

Malta Stands Fast Against Axis Raids

VALLETTA, Malta, March 27 (AP)—The Axis has spent at least 50 planes and untold tons of bombs blasting this tiny Mediterranean island since March 1, the British disclosed today, but as far as knocking Malta out as a menace to enemy operations between Italy and Africa its efforts have been wasted.

Even more than its British naval station, Malta's geography is the likeliest explanation for its unenviable distinction as probably the most bombed spot in the world.

A frequently raided Axis target since the start of the war, rocky, oval-shaped Malta, only about 18 miles long by 17 wide—95 square miles in all—has been pounded almost ceaselessly day and night all this month. Its air alarms wailed 809 times from Dec. 1 to last Tuesday and enemy raiders were over it yesterday through daylight and into darkness.

Malta is only 56 miles south of Sicily—almost on Italy's home coast as measured by a warplane's flying time—and only 187 miles north of Africa on a straight line between Sicily and Libya.

Thus, relatively impregnable to air attack because of the many caverns in which its inhabitants can take refuge from bombs, Malta affords the British aerial scouts a close look at Italy's home waters and the Axis efforts to ship reinforcements to north Africa. It gives Britain a bomber base within close range of the Italian boot and a mid-Mediterranean naval haven.

CORREGIDOR

(Continued from Page 1)

ments, were seen in a marked decrease of Japanese aerial thrusts against the "down under" commonwealth and in the reported presence of Japanese warships in the Indian ocean.

British headquarters in India said a Japanese cruiser and several destroyers had been sighted in the waters around the enemy-captured Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, within striking distance of Calcutta and other Indian bases.

Simultaneously, a Tokyo radio announced the arrival of Japanese fleet units at Rangoon, Burma.

The presence of two Japanese naval forces in the north suggested that Japan may have shifted them from Java, New Guinea, and the Southwest Pacific to start a new phase of operations.

In the battle of Burma—the critical struggle for the eastern gateway to India—British headquarters reported that severe Japanese pressure was falling upon Chinese forces cut off from the north at Toungoo, on the Rangoon-Mandalay road.

Japanese troops were said to have blocked the Chinese route of withdrawal eight to 12 miles north of Toungoo.

Hard-hitting "flying tigers" of the American volunteer group struck 70 miles deep into neighboring Thailand to blast Japanese airfields at Chienkang and Lamun, destroying more than 10 enemy planes.

Chinese headquarters said the Japanese planes on the ground at Chienkang and defied a hail of anti-aircraft fire to raze the craft with incendiary bullets. Seven fires were noted, with three enemy planes destroyed.

British efforts to mobilize India's 390,000,000 population on the side of the United Nations moved forward as Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged champion of India freedom, met the special British envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, at New Delhi.

In the dwindling battle for the approaches to Australia, Allied fighter planes swiftly broke up the 20th raid by two Japanese bombers on Port Moresby, in southern New Guinea, shooting down one in flames and driving the other off before it could inflict any damage.

Dispatches from Port Moresby said Japanese troops driving down into southern New Guinea had "been halted" after a 27-mile advance from Lae.

Lae, 180 airline miles northeast of Port Moresby, was the scene of one of the first Japanese landings in New Guinea, March 8.

Emergency military control, heretofore confined to coastal areas, was extended over all of Australia's northern Territory, which stretches for 1,000 miles from Charlotte waters to Darwin, Timor sea naval and air base.

While British and Chinese forces battled on against Japanese strikes toward central Burma, a gateway to India, Nationalist leader Mohandas K. Gandhi arrived at New Delhi for important talks with Sir Stafford Cripps on Britain's plans to give India greater autonomy in return for greater support of the war effort by her 390,000,000 inhabitants.

RUBBER DEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

should be registered with the requirement that a full explanation of terms on which they are granted be set out.

All agreements with industries in foreign nations should be registered with a full explanation of their purpose.

"The cost of preventing such cartel restrictions in the future is eternal vigilance and the existence of wide awake investigating agency to enforce the Sherman (anti-trust) act."

Truman said yesterday he had no doubt that the Nazis had made prompt use of the American discovery process which Arnold said Standard, its discoverer, had turned over to I. G. Farben before America entered the war. By this method, the committee was told, synthetic rubber which was better and cheaper than natural gasolene was made from natural gasolene.

Arnold told the committee that the synthetic rubber arrangements "were not entered into with any desire to aid or assist Germany. The cover story was an attempt on the part of the Standard Oil to get a protected market and to eliminate independent competition, and finally to restrict production in world markets in order to maintain that control."

He said "there is essentially no difference between what the Standard Oil of New Jersey has done in this case and what other companies did in restricting the production of magnesium, aluminum, tungsten carbide, drugs, dye stuffs and a variety of other critical materials for the war."

Truman said that, because of the delay in getting the synthetic rubber program started, there was little hope that tires could be produced with it for ordinary civilian uses until early in 1945. He said Standard would be called upon to produce 200,000 out of 400,000 tons in the current program just getting started, with the remainder being manufactured by United States rubber, Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich.

Most of the production through 1943 and 1944 would be for military use, he said.

Citing a consent decree entered into this week in federal district court in New Jersey, Arnold said Standard now would be compelled to license anyone royalty free under the valuable synthetic rubber patents and must further make available the technical knowledge of how to operate these patents.

"I must confess," Arnold said in the portion of his statement to be put in the record today, "that I was reluctant to sign the decree because the decree does not have in it a provision allowing either the attorney general or the court to pass upon the future relations between I. G. Farben and Standard Oil..."

ARMY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Supt. Some said that the rule provided that school buses were not to be used, under rationing rules, except to transport pupils and teachers from the schools to their homes.

Supt. Some said that he interpreted the rule to mean that if it was violated the right of the school system to buy tires for the buses might be jeopardized. The rule banning excursions is explicit in the published manual, Mr. Some said, and his interpretation of the rule was supported by J. B. Massa, head of the rationing board.

Under local interpretation of the rules, it will not be possible to transport a school band to a celebration of Army Day on April 6. The committee had been invited to send a band to Amarillo on that day.

Members of the committee present were Mr. Fraser, president; L. L. Sone, Malcolm Denson, D. V. Burton, R. W. Lane, Frank Smith, P. O. Gurley, Sid Patterson, Crawford Atkinson, Charlie Lamka, Mitchell Hill, D. H. Coffey, and Archer Pullington.

Mr. Fraser appointed Mr. Lane and Mr. Hill as a committee to investigate particular forms of good will that might be used profitably in Pampa. He also appointed a committee composed of Mr. Coffey, Mr. Denson and Mr. Pullington to study the possibilities of observing Army Day here. Mr. Patterson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gurley were instructed to handle the Pampa angle of Amarillo's observance of Army Day.

In his remarks, Mr. Fraser said that types of good will used in the past have been outmoded by the war, location of government war plants, and by the rationing program. He said that good will should be concentrated in the community and in the immediate adjoining communities. "I think that hallyhoo is out for the duration," he said.

He urged participation in the school signs tonight, and his suggestion was approved by the rest of the committee.

PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

machine-guns, howitzers, shells, tanks, and battleships for Uncle Sam. It is a nation-wide campaign.

A parade of Junior high school students is planned for Thursday. Other schools may join in.

All kinds of scrap metal, tin cans excepted, is wanted. It will be sold to junk dealers and the money will go to the Pampa Civilian Defense Council's emergency relief fund. The scrap will be hurried to government channels.

Trucks will be sent out on the first round-up on Tuesday, and will follow up on Wednesday.

All scrap that is taken to the yards of the schools will be considered a contribution.

Pampans are asked to clean up their own premises, but those taking part in the drive are asked not to clean up premises of others without the owner's permission.

Those collecting scrap should guard against personal injury.

Ordinary scrap is worth a little less than 1/2-cent a pound.

Teachers are notified that large loads must be signed for by adults.

All Schools Cooperate

Emergency assemblies were held in all Pampa schools today. Besides Mayor Thompson, the speakers were Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction, at Carver and at Holy Souls schools; Harold Wright, B. M. Baker; Harry Walberg, Horace Mann; Claudia Bengt, Sam Houston; Ralph Thomas, Woodrow Wilson; Mayor Thompson was also to address high school students this afternoon.

Radio Talks

The message of the campaign will also be brought to the public in a series of radio addresses over Radio Station KPDM at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Cabe spoke last night. The other speakers will be Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal, tonight; and Winston Savage, Junior high school principal, Saturday.

Kenneth Carman, Sam Houston principal, Monday; Harold Foder, Woodrow Wilson principal, Tuesday; Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann principal, Wednesday; Dan Gribbin, Thursday; and Ed Weiss, Friday.

18 BILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings, including \$100,000 for the capitol and surrounding buildings, \$12,500,000; protection of mineral and timber, \$8,124,000; development of Stewart Field adjacent to the military academy at West Point for cadet air training, \$18,417,000; expenses connected with detention of enemy aliens, \$4,750,000; operations and experiments connected with guayule rubber, \$4,200,000; an increase in labor department conciliators from 125 to 225, \$226,500.

In making a \$235,964,489 out in President Roosevelt's original estimates, the committee struck out \$36,499,738 in items for an indefinite number of transports for the army on the ground that there was too much of an "if factor" involved in chartering merchant ships. The war shipping administration should supply such vessels when needed and as available, the committee said.

A proposed \$983,312,500 fund for cantonment type, "theater-of-operations type, hutment type and tent type" military posts was cut 10 per cent because, the committee said, "The time has arrived for a less pretentious and less durable type of construction." The other reduction was effected in the ordnance department's fund.

The committee's hearings and report also disclosed:

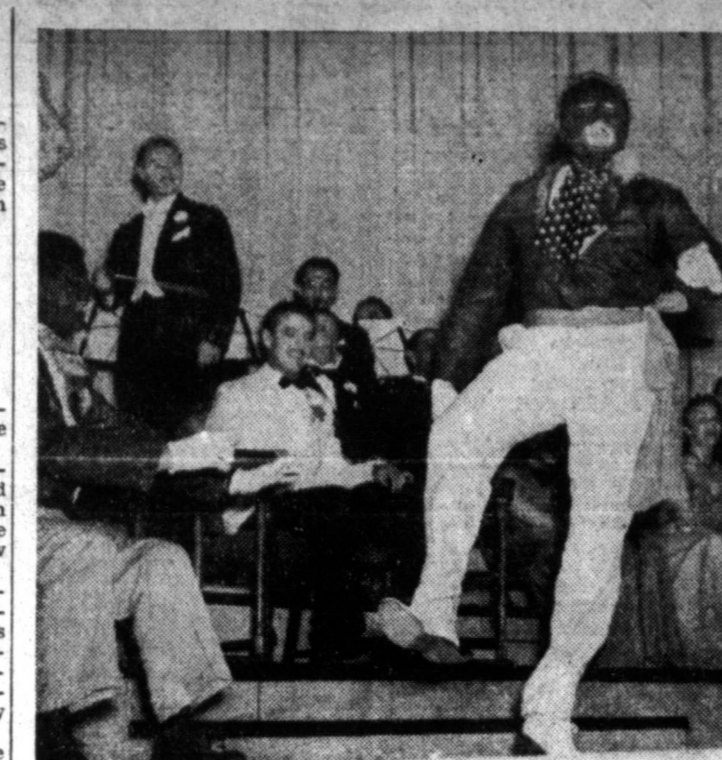
1. That up to \$2,200,000,000 of the total may be spent for lend-lease purposes, raising the total lend-lease authorizations by congress to \$50,206,650,000.

2. The social security board would be given \$2,550,000, requested by the selective service system, for analysis of questionnaires sent out to determine occupational skills of draft-registered men from 20 to 44, inclusive.

3. A war department request for permission to use any funds at its disposal for starting the women's auxiliary army corps was rejected because legislation approved by the house had not received senate action.

4. In addition to the \$6,900,000 for planes, another \$3,680,000 will be required for ground facilities, organization equipment, pilots and other personnel.

5. Construction costs in the Uni-



"GONNA LOCK MY HEART AND THROW AWAY THE KEY," is what Dr. W. Calvin Jones, right, is to be singing in the Pampa Lions minstrel show to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights, at 8 o'clock, in the Junior High school auditorium. The scene above was taken from the show of 1940. In the background, left, is Director Ken Bennett, who again is maestro of the 1942 production. Dr. H. H. Hicks, wearing white coat, is seen, center. Everybody is having as much fun out of Dr. Jones' act as the physician himself.

Kittyhawk Hailed As Champion Over Nazi Messerschmitt

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE RAF IN LIBYA, March 27 (AP)—Slower on the straightaway but faster on the turns, the American-built Kittyhawk is hailed as the champion of the desert air over the German pride, the Messerschmitt 109F.

The American plane simply can "get around more neatly" than the German plane, its chief adversary here, which is 30 to 40 miles faster on the straightaway, Squadron Leader Cliver "Killer" Caldwell, Australian ace, explains.

The Messerschmitt is "all power and all speed—a big engine with little wings but faster on the turns," Caldwell said. "The Kittyhawk's 'bigger wing area and greater control surface,' he said.

The matter of "know-how" is an important factor because, Caldwell admitted, the enemy "above a certain altitude has got it all its own way."

"He knows that, so he waits around up there, sometimes as high as 30,000 feet," he said.

"We know it, so we wait around down below. That means he usually attacks first."

"He comes diving down at you. You have to keep turning, watching him carefully, always facing him and not letting him get on your tail. If you're careful, you can do this."

"Then as he gets near you shoot upward and go at him head-on."

Caldwell, a pre-war civilian pilot in Australia, has nineteen and one-half enemy planes to his credit—the half representing his share of a plane which he and another pilot shot down cooperatively.

Government Plans Alien Concentration Camp in West Texas

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Plans for an alien concentration camp in Texas, possibly in the western part of the state, were disclosed today.

Lemuel B. Schofield, head of the immigration and naturalization service, told a house appropriations subcommittee of the plans during hearings on a supplemental defense appropriation. His testimony was made public with introduction of the bill today.

Schofield called attention to the fact that a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Santa Fe, N. M., had been prepared as a concentration camp.

"And we are now negotiating for another in Texas," he continued. "Wherever possible, we get these places in that kind of climate."

Schofield also submitted a table on the location of registered aliens born in Japan. The table showed that there were 229 in Texas, including 160 men and 69 women.

Dealers in Electric Refrigerators Can Sell Their Stocks

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The war production board today "unfroze" stocks of domestic electric refrigerators by dealers and permitted their unrestricted retail sale.

The action will permit dealers to dispose of the entire stock they had on hand as of February 14, when the government froze all such inventories.

Under the original WPB order, a dealer was allowed to sell up to 1,000 new refrigerators or 1-12 of the number he sold in 1941, with sales dating from the freezing order.

Body of Tractor Victim Taken To Home At Hollis

The body of Charles S. Roberts, 18-year-old farm laborer, who was crushed to death beneath an overturned tractor eight miles south of Miami at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, was taken last night from the Duaneke-Carmichael Funeral home here to Hollis, Okla.

A relative took the body overland to Oklahoma.

Roberts, who had been employed on the J. M. Smith farm, near Miami, is survived by the widow, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Roberts of Hollis.

Famous Newsman Dies At Ventura

VENTURA, Calif., March 27 (AP)—James A. Mills, 58, veteran Associated Press foreign staffer, died this morning in Foster Memorial hospital. He suffered a stroke yesterday.

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It Could Happen Here!

At exactly quarter past midnight, three huge trucks drive up to the gates of one of the large defense plants in our state. A uniformed driver steps down into the glare of a small flood light. A lone guard comes forward. While examining the truck driver's papers the guard is slugged from the rear and his body thrown into the back of one of the trucks. The slugging takes the guard's place at the gate. The three trucks, each hiding 50 saboteurs, dressed as soldiers, drive through the open gates.

Out leap the saboteurs, each armed with the latest model sub-machine gun, and file briskly into the plant. Under the pretense of a protecting force, the uniformed saboteurs, herd the workers together and order them to line up against the wall. Wonderingly they obey, and then suddenly their expressions change from one of trust and cooperation, to fear and horror. It dawns upon them that their visitors have come not to protect, but to kill.

A pitiful look of helplessness freezes on their faces as the saboteurs jerk their machine guns to their shoulders and methodically mow them down.

At a signal from their leader, the saboteurs set about to obey the real order of the night. With grim efficiency they move from one machine to another, planting time explosives.

In less than half an hour their work is done. The men gather at the main doorway, leap into the trucks, and speed through the gates.

Inside the plant one maimed survivor from the awful carnage, crawls to the alarm switch, but too late. The night is rent as blast follows blast, and one of America's vital war plants is in smoldering ruins. An hour later, "the protection" arrives.

The whole country is agitated as this first report breaks into the morning hours and starts an avalanche of similar reports from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and other strategic production centers, which unfold the unbelievable story of how the pride of America's soldiers of production have been slain in ambush and her giant, impregnable fortresses of production are reduced to charred ruins and twisted steel.

The fifth column, ominously quiet for so long, has struck from coast to coast, and the flow of arms from freedom's last powerful ally is stopped indefinitely.

That same morning Adolf Hitler broadcasts exultantly, "Japan can have her Pearl Harbors, her Singapores and her Soerabajas. I have taken the greatest prize of all. The production lines of America."

Will it actually happen tonight? Washington can't stop it! The answer lies with you. YOU are betting YOUR life it won't! Get to your posts, Americans. NOW. . . and see that it doesn't!

The Nation's Press

STUCK AGAIN

(Chicago Tribune)

Time magazine has lost another suit brought by a victim of its peculiar concepts of what constitutes news and of how news should be handled. A woman who suffered from malnutrition was undergoing treatment in a hospital. Against her wishes, her picture was taken and published together with a recital of her symptoms. The trial court awarded her \$1,500 actual damages and an equal amount of punitive damages. The Missouri Supreme court sustained the actual damages and in doing so upheld the right of a person to obtain medical treatment without being subjected to a lot of unwanted publicity.

Time could save itself a lot of money, trouble, and ignominy if it would observe the ordinary rules of decent behavior. Mr. Curtis Dall won his substantial verdict because the magazine had no regard for his feelings or the feelings of his friends and relatives. A publication which has a fondness for overdramatizing and thereby distorting the news, which fattens on the sensational and indulges frequently in half-truths can hardly expect to stay out of the courts.

PORK IS PORK

(Chicago Tribune)

It used to be the rivers and harbors bill. Now, according to a dispatch from Washington, it is the appropriation bill "for the war department's civil functions." The total of the appropriations stated in the measure, just reported to the house, is \$37,150,000.

Of this sum nearly 37 millions is for work on the third set of locks being constructed for the Panama Canal. A statement from the governor of the Canal Zone stresses the vital importance of the canal at this time and the strain placed by wartime traffic on its present facilities, but passes over the fact that the new locks will not be ready for use for three or four years. It is to be hoped that a year from now the nation will not wish, in tragic retrospect, that the millions had been spent for forts and guns and fighters and bombers to protect the locks we already have.

A still larger item, \$151,473,700, is for general flood control measures. Of these projects the appropriations committee says: "Flood control is vitally important to national defense. A very serious setback conceivably might ensue from the failure of railroads and highways, the suspension of water transportation owing to flood conditions, the inundation of industrial plants engaged in the production of munitions, or the inundation of approaches used by workers in industrial establishments."

A much graver setback will occur if we don't have the industrial plants, with or without the

Common Ground

By R. G. BOILES

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

SPOILED PREACHERS

I had never thought how churches spoiled preachers until this remark was made by an elderly, Christian lady who was the widow of a Methodist minister. I was telling her Evangelist E. Stanley Jones said, "All my successes have been a surprise to me." To this, she remarked that the Methodist Church had spoiled E. Stanley Jones by quoting him and inviting him to speak so much.

And certainly E. Stanley Jones is a shining example of the churches spoiling a minister. The Reverend Jones fails to say what his norm of success is. He probably thinks that talking to large audiences that do not recognize contradictions and accept any magical method of reducing poverty, no matter how contradictory it is to natural law, is a norm of success. Or possibly he thinks publishing several books and having them widely read by wishful thinkers is a norm of success, or he probably thinks being seen and heard is a standard of success. If these he succeeds then the Rev. Jones has been successful, or if being drunk with the wine of his own wordiness be a success then he is a success.

He probably confuses popularity with success. But success cannot be measured by popularity. The Townsend Plan also had a large following. Hain and Eggs had a million votes in California. So having an audience when advocating something for nothing as the Reverend does, is not a norm of success.

No one doubts it is popular with many ministers who find themselves embarrassed in preaching an artificial supernatural religion with so much crudely embodied in its literature. For instance they would like to discard the so generally accepted doctrine that man by nature is born in sin and has to be reborn again in order to be saved or to be happy. Most preachers however do not have the courage themselves to discard this absurdity. So when Stanley Jones does, then he is regarded as a leader in Methodist circles, then he is a God send to them. Then they can also discard this doctrine and use Jones as a shield against the wrath of that part of their congregation that believes the Bible literally "from cover to cover."

They, however, fail to see that Jones advocates present economic absurdities (miracles) that are even more harmful to their fellow man than the scriptural absurdities. Entirely too many preachers are, however, more interested in a quiet easy peaceful congregation which eulogizes and pays their preacher well than they are in attempting to get them aroused out of their complacency and abandon their unchristian selfishness. This is largely the cause of Jones' momentary popularity.

It seems that E. Stanley Jones has forgotten the beatitude of Jesus, that "Blessed are the meek," when he writes in his own book about being surprised at his successes.

But when one thinks over how most ministers are taught and the mystery they talk about, it is only natural for them to be spoiled and believe they need not harmonize their statements with natural laws or principles. They usually act as if they believed God is omnipotent. That He can be and not be at the same time; and that He can give man freedom of choice without requiring man to reap what he has sown; that He is unlimited changeable will without any necessity to comply with any sequence, order, rule or natural law and that he can thus perform any miracle and grant any favor His changeable will might fancy to those he has selected to be his special agents; and that He has delegated these unnatural traits to them as his agents.

As evidence of the lack of E. Stanley Jones being successful in understanding the real teaching of Jesus, note this statement from his book "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" It is found on page 94. Here it is: "The Kingdom of God is the supreme endeavor after self preservation." How could any real Christian put the Kingdom AFTER SELF?

But absurdities, contradictions, dead ends, inconsistencies means nothing to E. Stanley Jones. He makes his own laws. He need pay no attention to God's laws. He jumps right over them.

But E. Stanley Jones does not speak or write where his contradictions or absurdities or blind-alley proposals can be questioned and their absurdities pointed out. He seems to think his statements need not be subjected to the test of consistency recognized by all seekers after the truth as a necessary check on man's fallibility.

NO WONDER HE IS SPOILED

hazard of inundation. Right now the nation is facing that hazard. Sullivan W. Jones, director of housing priorities for the war production board, told an audience of Chicago builders Thursday night that the war construction program is bogging down. Construction work on munitions factories and homes for defense workers, he said, is running 50 per cent behind schedule this year.

In the face of this record it is proposed to spend a fifth of a billion dollars on flood control projects. It is not only the money that counts. It is the steel and concrete, the labor of thousands of workmen, the supervisory brains, including the brains of army engineers who ought to be released to give all their energies to the problems of mechanized warfare.

Flood control will win the war. Sugar rationing will win the war. Quotas to limit agricultural production will win the war. The NYA, the CCC the REA, and fan dancers in the OGD will win the war—if we accept the stories of the people who want to use these agencies to keep themselves on the public pay roll.

There is only one way to win the war. That is with men, weapons, and generalship. Anything that we do that does not contribute directly to putting in the field the greatest number of the best trained, best armed and best led fighting men that the nation can muster does not contribute to winning the war. Every dollar, every pound of material, and every man hour of labor that is not directed to this primary objective is not winning the war, but is expended at the risk of losing it.

AUSTRALIA



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 27—It's this time department got around to telling something about "The Range Busters," a series of westerns which is the current phenomenon of Poverty Row.

Just a few months ago it was impossible to see one of these six-shootin' sagas in a Hollywood theater, and it was difficult to realize that millions were patronizing them in more than 6,000 movie houses throughout the rest of the country.

The Range Busters now are completing their 14th picture, "Boot Hill Bandits," in an association of a year and a half. The principals are three gents from Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and Franklin, Ind., and their names are John King, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune. Until they came to Hollywood, none of 'em could talk a Brahmin from a hereford, or a tapadero from a hackamore. Terhune was a vaudeville performer and King was warbling with Ben Bernie's band.

FAN MAIL KING

King (real name, Miller MacLeod Everson), whose singing gives him a slight edge over Corrigan in the romance department, now gets about 1,500 fan letters a week. That figure is not equalled by Clark Gable, Bob Taylor, Tyrone Power, or Mickey Rooney, and I doubt that any two of them could beat it. Only Gene Autrey has a larger letter-writing fan following.

Credit for the success of the pictures goes to the stocky, amiable and smart producer, George Weeks. Back in 1934 he was with Paramount, who spent 20 years with Paramount and was general manager in charge of distribution when he retired with what he thought was a lot of money.

He knew less about investments than movies, however, and a couple of years ago he was starting all over, this time in a peepshowery, cluttered about fans who were clamoring from which many of Hollywood's great names have risen.

The first few pictures were made for about half the amount a major concern might toss into a single picture. The pictures were very quick per-sequence. They had a distinctive entertainment value. Corrigan is a virile rooster-tooter with a lot of western experience and is benefited by some added elements of comedy. Terhune is the versatile stogie and mainstay of the trio. He's an accomplished magician, a card manipulator, and he can imitate anything from a canary to an argument between Hitler and Hirohito. And his hayseed dummy, Elmer, asks no favors of Edgar Bergen's McCaughey.

SAVED FROM OBSCURITY

Besides being appropriately tall and handsome, John King has a voice that has begun to top the western hit-parade and with a main recording contract with a major disc concern, he is a pretty busy man. All this, as you can imagine from his odd history.

Universal signed him and at the conclusion of his contract with Ben Bernie brought him here in 1937 as a singer, but his non-vocal efforts at that studio were not with a star. His contract was bought by 20th-Fox, which also expected to use him for musicals but buried him instead in the Mr. Moto and Charlie Chan series.

By that time, Charlie Chan series. Hollywood had forgotten that King knew how to sing, and the Range Busters galloped up just in time to save him from obscurity.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

At least five states are considering a plan to issue only one license plate for the duration of the war.

People You Know

By Arch Fullington

Jack Hesse was not Jack Hesse Wednesday and Thursday nights at Canyon. He was Eben Stanley, one of the characters in the play, "Alison's House," by Susan Gaspiel, staged at West Texas State college. I have known Jack Hesse most of his life, and I thought I knew him pretty well until I saw him in that play. Then I became acquainted with Eben. Jack was a different person, and to change your personality and become someone else is quite a difficult thing to do.

Jack's performance tipped the scales of a conclusion, and put it first. Paul appeals in this conclusion to his beloved brethren to be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord."

Grace Rogers in the role of Elsa, crimson sister of Eben, almost stole the show in some spots, but the Pampans present, including Principal Kenneth Coleman of South Houston school was proud indeed of his old dramatic pupil. Jack had appeared in numerous plays at Canyon and this was his final appearance, but it was a good one. Yes, sir, he was pretty finished in that role.

Joe was made up so handsome that all the females in the audience gasped and sighed every time he came out on the stage. The time of the play was the last day of the 19th century, and the play won the Pulitzer prize several years ago. The play is built around the life of Emily Dickinson, greatest American woman poet. . . . Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesse, and Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler.

Journalism Professor Olin Hinkle of West Texas State college, who was in Pampa yesterday, wonders how he's going to face his grand-children if he doesn't get into this war.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The animal kingdom comes into its own in the whirl of rhymes and songs written about our feathered and furry friends. How many of the animals named in the following verses do you recall?

1. What "birds and beasts" are mentioned in the jingle "I went to the animal fair?"

2. What animals are mentioned in the rhyme ending "and the dish ran away with the spoon?"

3. What animals went "round and round the mulberry bush?"

4. How many animals in "House That Jack Built" can you name?

5. What animals (a) ran up the clock, (b) went to market, and (c) had none?

Office Cat . . .

First Wife—Does your husband play cards for money? Second Wife—No, but I think so. But those who play with his do.

Nurse (in mental home)—A man has called who wants to know whether we've lost any male patients. Resident Doctor—Why? Nurse—He says someone has run off with his wife.

Mother—I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling. Daughter—Oh, yes, mommy it's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's sad near the end. Mother—How is it sad, dear? Daughter—Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife.

Sunday School Lesson

ESSENTIAL AND ETERNAL VALUES OF LIFE CONSIDERED IN RELATION TO IMMORTALITY

Text: Mark 12:24-27; I Corinthians 15:50-58

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of Advance

This lesson consists of two passages, quoting two great authorities on life and death—Jesus, and His great disciple Paul. One is tempted to take the concluding sentence of the lesson, which begins with "wherefore" and is in the nature of a conclusion, and put it first. Paul appeals in this conclusion to his beloved brethren to be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord."

Is not this the end and purpose of all assurance concerning the immortality of the soul and the life after death? Elsewhere Paul spoke once of the life that he had lived under persecution, stating bluntly that he was "of all men most miserable" if there were no future life. What is involved here is not just a matter of human survival; it is a matter of the essential values of life itself. Can there be anything blander, more destructive of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any permanence in the universe, than the belief that all there is to human life is the comparatively short period from the cradle to the grave, with nothing whatever beyond?

There are those who derive a certain satisfaction from the idea of social immortality, that the world and life go on even though the individual perishes. But can one who faces reality derive much satisfaction from a belief in an immortality which involves no more than that there is no end to our very earthly experience something that is related to the eternal plans and purposes of God, unless the experience of life itself be just a delusion and all its fine aspirations a meaningless dream?

One does not imply that there is any sacrifice in living a good life. If there were nothing more than today or tomorrow, a sensible man would not wish to spend that day or the morning in vicious living. But neither would there be the incentive to high and noble action. The logic of unbelief in any future life is "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." If the grave be the goal, life has no higher meaning.

Jesus gives us the clear assurance that there is a life after death, though He does not make clear, at least in any detail, the nature of that life. It might be said, in fact, that Jesus reminds us that that future life may be very different in its nature and relationship from the earthly life. The passage in our lesson in which Jesus speaks of immortality was in reply to certain Sadducees who had tried to embarrass Him by telling Him the story of a man who had died and left a wife, leaving no children. In accordance with the Jewish custom, a brother had married her, and successively other brothers, and the question was, whose wife should she be in the resurrection? Jesus swept all such speculation aside by reminding them that in the resurrection they neither married nor are given in marriage.

Paul also laid much stress upon the fact that reality of the future concerning the reality of the resurrection was not at all certain regarding its nature. The earthly body, he said, would be raised a spiritual body, and Paul did not pretend to know just what the nature of that spiritual body would be.

A lesson like this ought to warn us to avoid all foolish and futile speculation. There are mysteries that are by no means unveiled, but a lesson like this ought to strengthen our faith in the eternal verities, and in the fact that the life that is associated with these verities is itself eternal and has a permanent place in God's plan.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 27—First intimations that Mexico might be ready to swing away from her radical agrarian policy—long a thorn to U. S. owners of Mexican property—were brought to Washington the other day by Charles T. Wilson, president of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City. Long a resident of the southern republic, in his travels about the country Wilson is known as "Amigo Numero Uno."

It's the war which has brought about this change, according to the Wilson report. In the 1920s, Mexico went left in a big way. All the big estates were broken up and the land given to the peons. The usual experience was that the peon harvested and sold the crop in cultivation at the time the land was given to him, then let nature take its course. Dwindling world markets did the rest. Foreign capital moved out and the tropic took over. It was the same in sugar, henequen, vanilla and coffee, and Mexico wasn't quite ready for her big experiment, and it went sour.

Now, however, there is a big demand for henequen, sugar, livestock, native rubber, for all manner of agricultural commodities. An approach has reportedly been made to some of the henequen people to take back the land taken from them and for which they were never paid in anything but bonds of questionable value. The government of President Avila Camacho has been feeling out ex-landholders to resume the management of their old estates.

Thus far, the henequen growers have been shy, for theirs is a seven-year crop. They don't care to invest what money they have left unless they are sure the government is abandoning the old revolutionary agrarian policy for keeps. Their counter-proposal has been that the government first try out its new policy on some of the one-year crops.

TUGWELL TAKES OVER This swing to the right on land policy in Mexico is particularly significant at this time when contrasted with the land policy which the United States territorial government of Puerto Rico is attempting to maintain under the administration of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell. It is almost the reverse of the tendency now reported from Mexico, and if it shows anything it is that the United States hasn't yet learned what Mexico found out about sharing the wealth in the hot countries.

Puerto Rico has had a so-called 500-acre land law on its books since 1900, prohibiting any corporation from holding more than 500 acres of land. The idea was to break up the big Spanish estates and promote small farming on the American plan. The law was never enforced, but in the spring of 1941 a new land authority act was passed through the Puerto Rico congress, more stringent than the old law in that it prohibited ownership of more than 500 acres by both corporations and partnerships.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes sent Tugwell down to the island to hold hearings on how the law should be enforced. As a result of those hearings, provision was made for payment in land authority bonds. Based on an anticipated surplus, an appropriation of \$7,000,000 was made which was to be a 25 cent cash collateral for a \$28,000,000 issue of bonds to pay for land taken from the big estates and given to the Puerto Ricans. Tugwell has estimated the total cost of the program will be \$175,000,000.

Pressure on two big sugar centrals has been sufficient to force them into declaring their willingness to sell their land if they can get their price and if they can determine that the bonds are worth their face value. If these estates are broken up, the land will go into small farms.

RUM TAX FILES UP

Tugwell became governor in the summer of 1941. In the fall came the threatened shortage of industrial alcohol for manufacture of explosives. Puerto Rico had in the meantime built up a good business in government-distilled rum. Every penny of the tax collected off this rum is returned by the United States to the Puerto Rican treasury, and that tax now amounts to more than \$1,000,000 a month.

WASHINGTON BATOM

The National (Motion) Art Gallery drew two million visitors in its first year. . . . Some government bureaucrats are now advocating that the Mellon gallery and the supreme court building should be taken over as office buildings for the duration of the war. The art treasures and the nine young men being moved to other cities. . . . FBI found 1,500 guns in its search of 8,000 German, Italian and Japanese residences. . . . Motorists would save \$35,000,000 worth of gasoline a year by reducing maximum speeds from 40 to 35 miles an hour. . . . Add great words of famous living statesmen: "Every time there is a manifestation of true democratic spirit in America, some one of the federal bureaus runs out and tries to suppress it, ties it into the federal machinery and smothers its spirit of independence."—Congressman Hutton W. Summers of Texas.

WAR QUIZ

1. The youngster in his navy blue uniform whose single gold band on his sleeve and his adoring parents could not keep their eyes off it. Had he been promoted to a 50 cent high rank? Or single gold band on his sleeve and his adoring parents could not keep their eyes off it?

2. Who is this? Vidkun Quisling whose last name has given a new symbol for treachery to speakers and writers of the English language? Was he Dutch, Yugoslav, Norwegian, or Polish?

3. Papers are full of the exploits of the American Volunteer Group, often abbreviated to A.V.G. Have these flying men been serving in the English Channel, China, Java, or Libya?

Answers on Classified page

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa students made good records in the Gray County Inter-school League meet at LeFlore. The Junior high school playground ball team, coached by W. B. Weathered, won three straight games and the cup for the second consecutive year. Brown and Kitchens defeated a LeFlore team to meet at LeFlore. The Junior high school playground ball team, coached by W. B. Weathered, won three straight games and the cup for the second consecutive year.

Five Years Ago Today

A total of 242 locations had been made for the year to date in the Panhandle oil field. The Gray County branch of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Inc., announced a census was to be taken of crippled children in the county.

So They Say

The willingness to help meet the war cost now, and thereby keep as low as possible the amount to be paid on the government's credit, implies a clear understanding by the public of the fact that inflation would follow any other course.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



it used to be we couldn't sleep, waiting for our daughter to come home—but now that her friends can't have their cars, we can't sleep until they go home!

SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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THIS STORY: Now it can be told—strange tale of Allan Steele's experience in Mexico's Lower California Peninsula. Allan, headed for isolated Inn of One Thousand Delights, drives off three horsemen who attack him. "Traitor!" they yell, but Allan makes no question. Attackers had straddled a horse, placed him by roadside to the Mexican officer.

"CONFUCIUS"

CHAPTER III

ALLAN had noticed the tiny trickle of blood from a fresh bruise on the beggar's right temple; now he began to observe certain other details which gave him a queer feeling in the pit of his stomach. "I see where they socked him, but—but what else happened to the poor devil?"

"Ah—you mean those old scars! That happened before your time, or mine. Pepe was once a store-keeper in San Saba. He did well, and it was rumored he had a hidden hoard of gold somewhere. He was kidnaped by bandits. When he wouldn't tell them where the money was, they tortured him to make him talk. They sliced off his ears, pulled his tongue out by the roots, and finally ripped the soles from his feet. He was never the same after that experience."

"I believe you," said the American, and cleared his throat. "He didn't give up his secret?"

"He couldn't. There was no hidden hoard. When they were convinced of that, the bandits turned him loose. But his mind was affected, and he took to wandering about the countryside and living on the charity of Indians and fishermen. He is quite harmless, though he has one queer habit."

"Wouldn't blame him if he had a dozen. What is it?"

"Whenever a stranger appears hereabouts, Pepe will go up to him and stare at him hard. Some people think he is trying to find the leader of the bandits who crippled him; if he ever does, they say he will kill the man."

"I wish him luck," said Allan fervently. "Are there many bandits like that around here now?"

"Oh, dear me, no! Occasionally some silly fellows try to revive those old customs, but we soon bring them to book. Often they try to escape, but they get shot. The black eyes, twinkled."

"I was on my way to the Inn of One Thousand Delights, but my car appears to have reversed the idea. Can't I put this poor chap—Pepe—in back and drive him to a doctor?"

"Indeed, senor, you are the Good Samaritan come to life! If you will do that, I will be happy to accompany you and take charge of the affair when we reach the village. I have already missed my appointment there, but—there is always tomorrow." He snapped his fingers lightly. "Hola, Chiquito! Venga!"

His horse, which had wandered off in a futile quest for forage, came trotting up obediently. When he had helped Allan put the unconscious Pepe in the rear seat of the sedan, the Mexican swung himself into the saddle and led the way at a canter.

HALF an hour later, when they had abandoned their charge to the tender mercies of the local doctor, the two men stood a moment beside the car for a farewell word.

"You are going to stop a while at the hotel, senor? In that case we shall surely meet again. But first, may I ask your name, and the nature of the business that brings you to this little out-of-the-way community?"

Allan hesitated, then was moved to assert himself mildly. After all, he had been invited himself not to ask questions!

"Certainly. But may I ask who is asking?"

"Ah, senor, a thousand pardons!" He seemed genuinely contrite. "I should have introduced myself at once. I am Col. Alfredo Escobar y Carvajal, of the Rural Guard. I am over here on leave from my regiment, which is stationed across the Peninsula at Ensenada."

He added with a slowness which gave emphasis to his words: "Moreover, I have the honor to be responsible for the preservation of law and order in this district."

So that was it. Allan had come face to face with officialdom for the first time since leaving the border. Automatically, he straightened and started to raise stiff fingers to the brim of his panama; he caught back the gesture and lifted his hat instead.

"Delighted to meet you, Senor Comandante," he responded. "My name is Allan Steele, United States citizen, native of Los Angeles. I am a photographer by profession, attached to the staff of the Golden Horn Review, a magazine published in San Francisco. My editor bought a series of photographs showing typical scenes of Lower California might be interesting, so—here I am."

He told the lie smoothly, serenely confident it was water-tight and fool-proof. The editor of the Golden Horn Review had been discreetly coached on how to reply to any inquiries; also, photography happened to be Allan's

one hobby, so he knew the patter of the trade and could carry off his part should he change to meet some expert. He had even brought along two valuable cameras for corroborative background.

"Yours is a pleasant profession, senor, and I trust you will find subjects to your taste along the Gulf." A bit disconcertingly, he concluded: "Nevertheless, I think your editor must be rather a cold-blooded tyrant to send you on such an assignment—in July!"

ALLAN drove slowly to the Inn of One Thousand Delights, pondering the personality of the man he had just left. The officer responsible for the maintenance of law and order in this district, by godfrey! Decidedly a pleasant fellow, conceded Allan, but the ugly word "traitor" still rang in his ears. The bearded brigand who had shouted it had put a lot of conviction into the epithet.

The lobby of the inn was cool and almost dark after the heat and glare of the sun-baked road. Allan strode across the tiled floor to where he discerned an immensely fat Chinese who was seated behind an orthodox hotel desk and slowly fanning himself with a palm-leaf fan. Perched on a stool, apparently chatting in an undertone with the Chinese, was a short, stocky man of a brownish complexion that did not seem just the right shade for a Mexican. He slid from his seat as the newcomer approached and went off through a doorway leading to the patio. As the light from the courtyard revealed him more clearly, Allan thought he had rarely seen a face so lowering, brutal and villainous.

"Am I addressing Senor Sun Su?" he asked in Spanish.

"Entirely at your service, senor. I am Sun Su."

Briefly, Allan studied the yellow, full-moon countenance of the one man in Lower California whom he had been advised he could trust. He glanced about him. There was nobody in sight but himself, the proprietor, and the squat, brownish fellow who was now halfway across the patio and safely beyond earshot. He leaned across the desk.

"The word," he said softly, "is Confucius."

No muscle moved in the impassive face of the Chinese, but a flicker of interest lighted his almond-shaped eyes.

"So you are Number Two!" he murmured. "I've been half expecting you, senor, since the strange departure of Number One!"

(To Be Continued)

LIL' ABNER



Two Of A Kind!!



By AL CAPP



By AL CAPP



RED RYDER



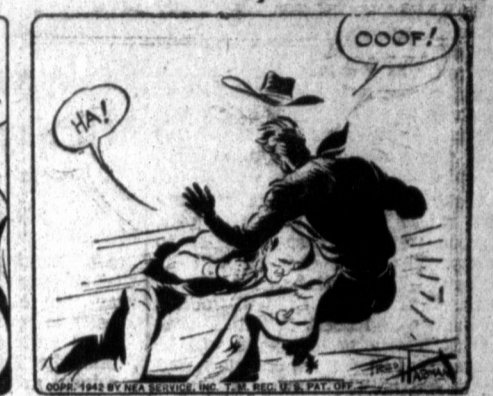
Surprise Attack



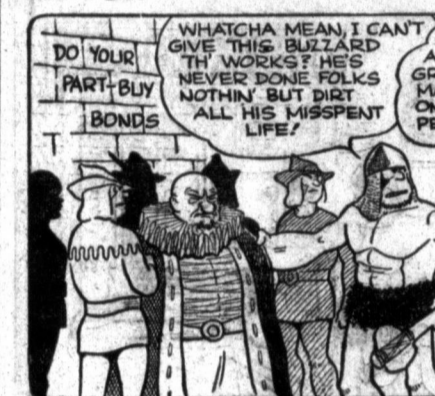
By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



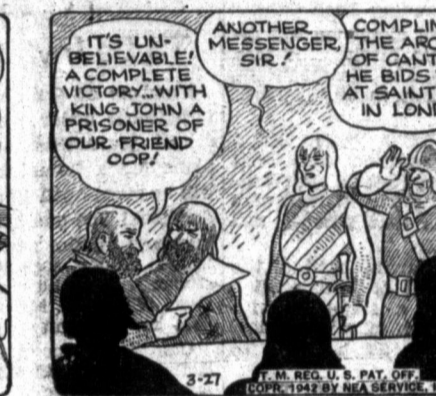
ALLEY OOP



The Main Event



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Clincher



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Both Company And Union Blamed In Aluminum Stoppage

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—A slowdown has retarded production at the Aluminum Company of America plant at Cleveland, the war labor board disclosed in opening a hearing today to settle a dispute between the company and CIO union.

A special representative of the board found that four union stewards instigated the slowdown after the company reduced the number of men on some operations. He recommended that the stewards be fired.

The Die Casters' union asserted in a statement that "the company precipitated this production slowdown through their instituting of new work procedures without first consulting the union," but added that "any man guilty of such a stoppage must go."

The board's representative, William E. Baldwin, ordered immediate negotiations between the company and the union on grievances at the Cleveland plant. The hearings today, to settle major issues on wages and hours for nine plants of the company, had been set before the investigation.

"We are supporting the board's decision because we are interested in production," the union said. "For the same reason, we hope that the Aluminum Company of America will soon learn that cooperation with the union of its employes is essential if production is to be attained, and if this war is to be won."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Horse-And-Buggy, Beard May Return For American Men

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—American shavers rubbed stubbled chins reflectively this morning and wondered if the horse-and-buggy beard was on its way back.

No one seemed to be sure. Even officials of the armed service were uncertain whether the proposed one-blade-a-week allotment was meant to apply to tough-whiskered men on active duty.

As for the Jewly civilian with set shaving habits, he tried—with some bewilderment—to figure out just how he would be affected by the war production board order of yesterday, sharply curtailing the manufacture of razors and razor blades. On the one hand, he was assured officially that an "ample supply" of razors and blades would continue, without any rationing. But he also was told—likewise officially—that only an average of one blade per shaver per week would be available. The rub, in most cases, was that he used several blades a week, so one would not be "ample."

The WPE order, it was noted, omitted the usual stipulation excepting the armed services from its operation. This raised the question how it would affect an army and navy, that is, predominantly clean shaven.

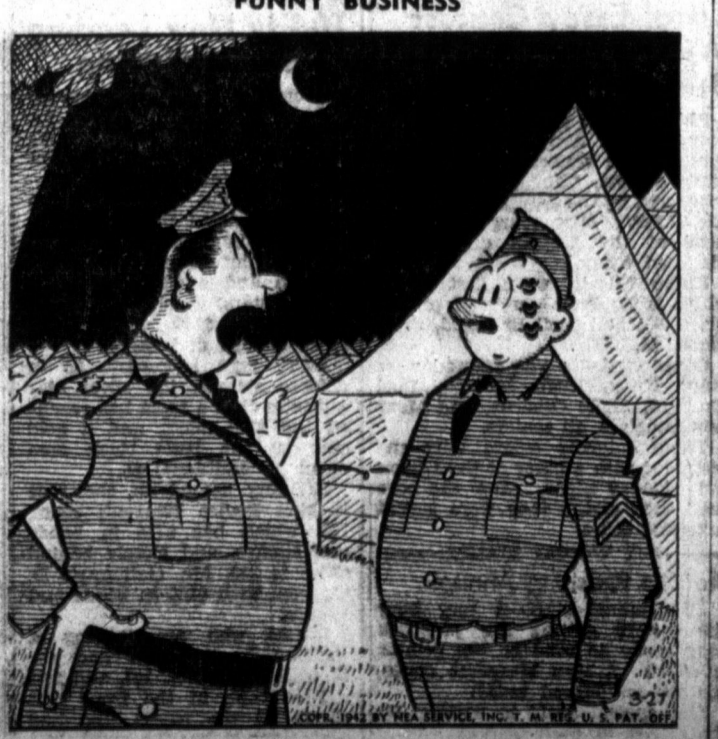
Bath crystals sometimes do not dissolve quickly and will make the bath tub slippery, so be sure that they are thoroughly dissolved before stepping into a tub of hot water.

The shells will come off hard-cooked eggs easily if, as soon as eggs are cooked, the shells are slightly cracked and the eggs dropped into cold water.



"It says here that we're gonna have to give up our luxuries till the war's over."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sergeant, you will tell your girl friend that the chevrons on your sleeve are sufficient to denote your rank!"

WASH TUBBS



Oh, Yeah?



By ROY CRANE



By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Bad Business



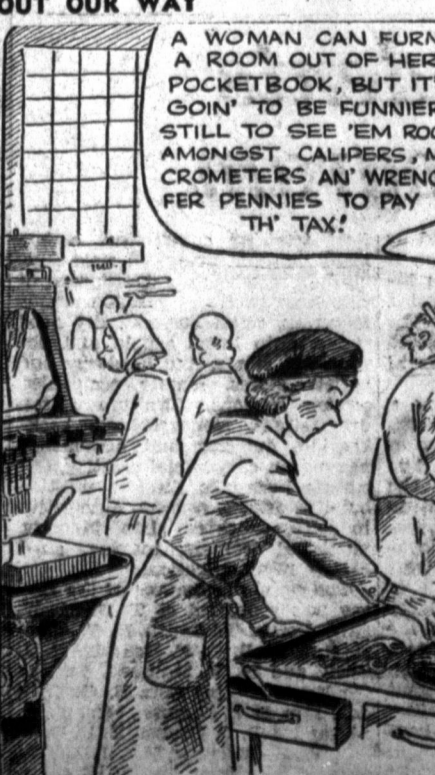
By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



Students Expected To Attend Prom Despite Dire Predictions

In spite of the dire results predicted in Wednesday's assembly, by Professor Jacob B. Rummhorn, noted lecturer from Turkey, informed sources expect a large crowd at the Pampa High all-school prom. It will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Only high school students, and freshmen in junior high will be admitted, Molita Kennedy, general chairman of the prom, said.

Professor Rummhorn, otherwise Billy Waters, stated that after many years of research sometimes using himself as a specimen, he has discovered that if a boy danced with a blond haired girl, he would lose as much as 40 or 50 pounds in a single night. However, his last wish was that every student in Pampa High school attend the prom.

Pinky Powell's orchestra will furnish music for the boys and girls, dressed in their best formal, to dance. The best dancers will be chosen by Superintendent L. L. Sone, A. L. Steel, a Student Council sponsor, and Robert Ratcliffe, dramatics instructor. Students will be judged on two dances, one slow and one jitterbug. This contest will be at 10 o'clock and the winners will lead the grand march at 10:30 o'clock.

The climax of the evening at 11 o'clock will be a floor show directed by Frankie Lou Keehn. The chorus line of Persian Petties which performed on the last assembly program will be featured. In accordance with the military theme of the dance, another chorus of high school debutantes will present military numbers. Other special numbers will be presented, Molita said.

This is the first time a formal dance has been given in Pampa High, except the annual Junior-Senior banquet. Council members hope to make it an annual affair, Molita said.

Tonight tickets will cost 94 cents, couple, and \$1.10 stag. If tickets are purchased before tonight, the price will be 85 cents and \$1.00 with the Student Council paying the tax.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Intramural Sports

Last Thursday room 103 defeated 204 in the junior-senior badminton tournament 2-1. Room 216 won from 201 in the sophomore section also by the score of 3-1.

On Monday, March 23, in the sophomore division, rooms 100 and 101 defeated rooms 216 and 208. Room 100 swept 216 two games to none. Both rooms 106 and 104 won their matches 2-0 from rooms 206 and 105. Sherry Rabel, Beatrice Slotts, and Mary Ann Speed officiated in these games.

First aid is now being taught in girls' physical education classes. The course is the same as the American Red Cross course, but no credit will be given to the girls.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Football Jackets Are Awarded 30 Pampa Squadmen

Before a small crowd of enthusiastic Pampa High school students, 30 members of the 1941 Harvester football squad received their football jackets from Coach J. C. Freeman in a special assembly Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock.

The jackets are green with gold sleeves. Regular's jackets are reversible and lined with gold satin. Reserve's jackets are not reversible. Bars on the letters indicate the number of years the player has lettered. Gold stars were placed on the captains' letters.

Boys who received jackets were Jerry Kerbow, c; Harry Kerbow, c; Flint Berlin, t; Bobby Edson, t; Kenneth Lard, c; John Corbett, c; R. L. Edmondson, qb; L. J. Hatter, pb; Jimmy Berry, qb; Floyd Allen, g; Arthur Moyer, g; Leroy Thomas, t; Frank Stowell, e; Pat Flanagan, c; Jack Waters, d; Leonard Hollis, hb; Bobby Joe Dunham, hb; Leslie Burge, c; Tom Cox, c; Ralph Burnett, t; Roland Phillips, t; John Chesher, c; Basil Arnold, c; Wayne Ott, c; Don Meador, hb; Bill Arthur, g; Charles Boyles, fb; Earl Snyder, c; George Neef, hb; Bill Abernathy, g; and Billy Gise, manager.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Defeats Amarillo

The girls' volleyball team participated in an invitation volley ball tournament at Groom Wednesday. Participating were White Deer, Amarillo, Pampa and Groom. Pampa was defeated only in the final, Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education instructor, said Thursday.

Senior High School Band Will Make Few Public Appearances

Few public appearances will be made by the Senior High school band this year, Ray Robbins, director, said recently.

The band practices the first period each morning. At present the members are working on six new songs. Mr. Robbins became director, succeeding Jacques Farnum who was called to the colors at the beginning of this semester. Because of schedules that could not be changed, the present enrollment is 20 members. Mr. Robbins said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

High School Pupils Are Participating In Radio Program

For the past five weeks Pampa High school students have been participating in a current event broadcast at 11:45 o'clock each Monday morning. Principal D. F. Osborne has announced.

Students who have made the last two appearances on the program are Bob Smith, Anne James, and Ava Chesher, juniors, and John Knox, senior. This group of students answered all but one question, Principal Osborne, said. Cecil Bradford, senior, took the place of Bob Smith this week as Bob was unable to appear.

For the first three weeks, John Tom McCoy, Billy Waters, and Martha Pierson, all juniors, and Jerry Kerbow, sophomore, did well in answering the questions. Principal Osborne asserted.

Delegates Chosen To Represent P-TA At Spring Conference

A Parent-Teacher association meeting was held Thursday night in the high school cafeteria with Mrs. Luther Pierson presiding.

The nominating committee for the election of officers for next year was elected. Delegates were chosen to represent Pampa P-T-A at the spring conference to be held at Panhandle. Seven delegates and the president are allowed to attend.

The program was planned by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, who introduced the theme, "Parents, Teachers, and Pupils Understanding Each Other."

An adult panel discussion was directed by Travis Lively with Mrs. M. Culherson, Mrs. George Pfriau, and B. R. Nuckols, faculty member, assisting.

John Tom McCoy, junior, led a youth panel discussion with Scott Rafferty, Martha Pierson, and Wanda Giles assisting. The students were asked questions that parents and youth are asking.

Miss Helen Martin, head of the music department of Pampa High school, directed a sing-song with the aid of the high school glee club. Ernestine Holmes accompanied at the piano.

Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education teacher, sponsored a basketball game after the meeting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sagebrush

After dodging several people who think Sage finds out too much, here is that school gossip back again with a mild case of spring fever.

Sage thought that girls who have boy friends in camp were the only ones that got love letters. But he had found out different. The other day he accidentally saw a letter to Betty from John Tom. Do you know who that couple is?

Several students who remembered Patsy Carlton when they were in junior high were glad to see her back in town over the week-end.

There are several new students in school. They are Eloise Stambough, and Jerry O'Brien and Jack Barnhill.

Don't you almost expect Jerry Nell Stinson to start talking French when you see her?

Klarr Baker was heard saying she thought all men were ridiculous. I wonder if she was trying to kid someone.

Ed Taylor just seems to be happy wherever he is. Just so he can get some food once in a while.

Frances Crocker has found her one and only. Former high schooler Bill Stockstill is her escort quite frequently.

Does Billy Wayne Elkins get around too much?

Those inseparable Harold Craduck and Whittean Ellis, hardly know there has been a winter and that it is just now spring.

Latest report is that Frank Shotwell is definitely unattached. Girls, now is your chance.

A cute little girl that has her share of male admirers is La Voe Mitchell. Mr. Starnes got to school ten minutes early Wednesday morning. What was the reason?

Well, Sage had better sign off so he can get the low down on all the stuff that is going to happen tonight.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Schools To Collect Scrap Metals For City-Wide Victory Drive April 1-5

The Pampa High school section of the Civilian Defense Council's Salvage-for-Victory scrap metal collection campaign was started with a special assembly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Fred Thompson spoke to students on their part in the campaign.

Student organizations will tour the downtown sections to collect scrap metal, while members of the Harvester football squad will stand ready with cars and trucks to bring in the donations.

Special emergency assemblies are being held in every Pampa school today to begin the campaign. A radio program which began Thursday to promote the drive was continued today. Principal D. F. Osborne will speak over KPDM at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The high school campaign will be organized into three sections, sponsored by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Each class will compete against the other, Tom Herod, assistant principal, said Thursday.

Although the drive will begin Wednesday, April 1, and continue until April 5, students will begin their activities Monday.

Several thousand school children will aid in the scrap collections. The scrap metal gathered by children will be piled on the school grounds and on Thursday evening it will be moved to one huge pile on the Junior high school campus. Friday night the pile will be lighted. From there it will be taken in trucks to the junk yards. All scrap sent to the schools will be considered as a contribution.

Individuals who have large amounts of scrap metal may sell it individually. But the main idea is to get all idle scrap in Pampa into government hands whether it is contributed or sold. City trucks will assist in the collection.

"Slap a Jap with a Scrap" is a new slogan high school students are saying to each other.

You may have the equivalent of an aerial bomb in your back yard. Tom Herod pointed out in a talk in assembly Wednesday. An aerial bomb requires 500 pounds of scrap metal; a 50-caliber machine-gun requires 50 pounds of scrap metal; while a 16-inch naval shell requires half a ton of scrap metal, he explained. Also, he continued, a medium 27-ton tank requires 18 tons of scrap metal, and a 35,000-ton battleship requires 9,000 tons of scrap metal.

"Every bit of metal is important," Mr. Herod said. Students are urged to bring a piece of scrap every time they go home and return to school, morning and noon.

Residents are asked to give their cooperation in the drive which is being carried on simultaneously in 10 Panhandle counties during the April 1 to 5 period.

Quill And Scroll To Give Banquet April 10 At Hotel

Members of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, are completing plans for a formal banquet which will be given April 10 at the Schneider hotel. The guest list will include members of the annual staff, National Honor society, outstanding students, and businessmen of the town. Students to be invited will first be voted on by the group.

Committees for the banquet are: Refreshments—Elizabeth Roberts, Anne James, George Reeve; theme—Dorace Jean Caldwell and Eugene Phelps; and invitations—John Knox and Colleen O'Grady.

Two new members, Elizabeth Roberts, junior, and John Knox, senior, were presented gold pendants and membership cards in assembly Wednesday by Colleen O'Grady, president.

Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll wrote the following in a letter to Miss Margaret Tomberlin, co-sponsor of the organization:

"John and Elizabeth have excellent staff records and fine recommendations. We are certain that they will make valuable additions to the chapter. Elizabeth, as a junior, we hope to hear further from next year in a post of advanced responsibility.

"With his practical background in yearbook production and interest in creative writing, I am sure that John will make good use of his journalism training in his future activities in school or at work."

An initiation period of two weeks will test the new pledges, Colleen O'Grady, president, said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Boys Enter Easter Bonnet Race For First Time

Near the Easter holidays each year, girls begin to talk of new Easter frocks and frills, but have you ever stopped to think that perhaps the boys might sport new Easter apparel too.

A Little Harvester reporter decided to find out what a few of our home town boys were going to flash on Easter.

This is what he discovered: Leymond Hall, a new pair of shoe strings and a haircut; Howell Oldem, a new sport coat; John Knox, a new hat; Ed Taylor, a new suit (we do hope it blends with yellow); Arthur Moyer, a loud sport shirt; Pat Flanagan, a new pair of cowboy boots; and R. L. Edmondson, a brand new suit.

So you see, the male side of Pampa High is definitely going to run very close race with the girls for new clothes this Easter.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

World Chaos May Not Affect Commemoration Of Christ's Resurrection

This Easter the grip of death is on civilization in many parts of the world. The darkness of winter hovers over the people, even though the spring flowers are blooming and the grass is growing green.

Easter is observed in commemoration of Christ, and is one of the three great festivals of the Christian year. The other two being Christmas and Whitsuntide. The religious lesson of Easter is that death has never won a lasting victory.

Because of the inaccuracy of the Hebrew calendar the time of Easter was debated and finally settled for the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox.

Many Easter customs have been handed down through the centuries, such as coloring eggs bright colors and tracing inscriptions and landscapes on them. Besides hunting the eggs, they were offered as presents by the people of Chester to their valentine for that year. More frequently the boys used them as balls. Coloring Easter eggs red typifies the blood of redemption; however, this is the only color that has any religious significance.

To make your Easter party a success, egg fortunes may be drawn. The guests are blindfolded and each takes a colored egg from the basket. A couplet is wrapped about each egg as follows:

Draw the egg of violet hue, You'll have friends sincere and true. Draw the egg of yellow color, You'll always get the dollar. Draw the pink and you'll have luck, For you have both vim and pluck. Draw the egg that is dark and brown, And you'll live in an ancient town. Draw the egg that's marked with gray, And you'll work hard, day after day. Draw the egg of purest white, Life for you'll be always bright. Draw the egg of color red, Success is yours, when you shall wed. Never once you'll have to beg. Draw the egg of deepest black, Misfortune, sometimes, you will whack. Draw the egg of pretty green, Through it, luck, you sure hath seen.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa High School Landscaping Needs Only Final Touches

In a few weeks Pampa High school students will view completely landscaped school grounds. All that remains to be done is the oiling of the parking lot in the rear of the building and completion of the three tennis courts near the east end of the building.

Since the opening of school in September, landscaping has been in progress. Three large plots of ground were mowed and sowed in grass seed. Sidewalks have been laid on all four sides of the building, and a large drive and parking lot was made. A concrete rail fence was constructed across the front of the school. Concrete corner posts weighing 500 pounds will be placed at the corners of the fence. In all, 188 trees have been planted on the school property.

The school grass was cut recently for the first time with the new school power mower. The mower has a capacity of seven acres per day.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

High Scholastic Rating Puts 29 On Honor Roll

Seventeen Pupils Make Above 90

Twenty-nine students have rated sufficiently high in their fourth six weeks grade average to be listed on the High School honor roll. Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, announced.

Ten sophomores, two post-graduates, two seniors, two juniors and one freshman making 90 or above are Helen Marie Alexander, Frank Pfriau, Patricia Lively, Jerry Kerbow, Audrey Lemmon, Ruth Elva Matheny, Mildred McCrate, Melvin Spencer and James Warner; sophomores; Melvin Dawson and Anita Mae Prestidge, post-graduates; Cecil Bradford and Dorothy Drescher, seniors; and Dorace Jean Caldwell, and Nita Rose McCarty, juniors; and Derrell Hogsett, freshman.

Students making grades of 90 or above in all but one are Julia Marie Bell, Barbara Crossman, Betty Jo Frasher, Billy Gise, Joe Hernandez, Grady Roberts, Gladys Korro, Mary Ann Speed and Janet Whiteley, sophomores; Dorothy Stone and Phyllis Davis, juniors; Joe Blackwood, senior; and Floyd Hatcher, post-graduate.

Candidates for the National Honor society will be selected this six weeks. Miss Clarine Brannon announced. Students must have a high scholastic standing, leadership, character qualifications, and service. Each year the upper five per cent of the junior class and the upper 15 per cent of the senior class are eligible to become members of the National Honor society.

Members are selected by the principal, the sponsors, and the heads of the departments.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Biology Students Surprised At Story Of Lovely Mermaids

Many biology students were amazed recently when Mrs. Joe Fischer announced that there actually were many mermaids in the Indian Ocean and on Australia's Great Barrier Reef. The boys in the class naturally became interested, but Mrs. Fischer told them that these "mermaids" were not alluring sea nymphs, but ugly, thousand-pound relatives of the elephant.

In the old days of the sailing vessels, tars would often mistake these animals for sirens or beautiful mermaids when seen at a distance. These amusing mammals clap their young to their breasts, which probably added to the illusion, but a closer look would drive all thoughts of romance from a sailor's mind.

The real name of these repulsive creatures is dugong or "sea cow." They often reach nine feet in length and weigh half a ton. The animal is vegetarian, and likes to browse about in under-water grass. The dugong is the favorite food of the Islanders, since the meat resembles veal or pork.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Local Essay Contest Winners Are Silcott, Bradford, Morehead

Philip Silcott and Cecil Bradford, both seniors, and Jack Morehead, junior, were winners in the local essay contest, "Unity for Victory," sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W., Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department, disclosed today.

Philip Silcott, won first place, which is \$2; Jack Morehead, second place, \$1; and Cecil Bradford, third place, \$1.

Other students who entered were John Knox, Hugh Monroe, Burl Graham, Alyne Osborn, and Mary Lou Douglas, all seniors.

Mrs. G. H. Alexander To Have Too Many Children "Kid Day"

Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head senior sponsor, may feel like "the little old woman who lives in the shoe and has so many children she doesn't know what to do" come next Wednesday when "Senior Kid Day" rolls around.

All seniors take part in kid day. First hour classes will be filled with roars of laughter as this is the only class which Seniors will attend. Assembly will be presented by the seniors, after which class members will skate until 11:30 at which time they will leave for a picnic at Lake McClellan. Each student will bring his own lunch.

"Undercurrent" Is To Be Contest Play Ratcliffe Announces

"Undercurrent," a one-act play by Fay Enfert, telling of the conflict between a girl's life and her environment, has been chosen as the one-act play to be given for the Interscholastic meet, Robert Ratcliffe, director, announced Thursday.

Six characters are in the play which takes place in a lowly New York apartment. Those taking part in the play are Jim Wanner, Pa Fishyer; Mary Jane Davis, Ma Fishyer; Evelyn Aulds, Annie, their daughter; Philip Silcott, Emil, their son; Vivian Lafferty, Mrs. Gloyd, a neighbor; and Imogene Sperry, Miss Page, a social worker.

This is a serious play chosen and produced for judges rather than audiences, Ratcliffe said.

Evelyn, a junior, was one of the supporting characters in the junior play, "Death Takes a Holiday." She has also been prominent on Pampa stages.

Vivian Lafferty, sophomore, is not making her first appearance on Pampa stages, but she is making her first appearance for high school.

Imogene Sperry, another junior, acted in the junior play last year. Jim Wanner, another sophomore, has an outstanding role. He was in the junior high graduation play last year.

The only senior in the play is Philip. He had the lead in the senior play, "Ever Since Eve." He is president of the student council and vice-president of the National Honor society.

Freddie Nell Beckham is student director. This year Pampa High school will have local competition as the junior high dramatics department will also enter with the one-act play, "Bread."

Women Should Get Men's Wages, Say Pampa High Pupils

In our up and coming world the feminine gender with the masculine gender is debating the issue of "Why women are not receiving the high salaries for the same work men have been doing." For example, a man who works in a factory gets \$100 a month for the same work exactly, which women will receive \$75 to \$80 a month. Many more women that are not working now will be taking the places of men who have joined the armed forces.

As this problem arises Pampa High school students will tell us what they think.

When asked, "Do you think women should receive the same salary as men do for work of the same type?" Junia Osborn, junior, said, "I think they should receive as much as they take more effort for a woman."

June Payne, sophomore, said, "If they do the same work they should receive as much anyway."

Frank Yates, junior, said, "They have the same work. For example, chances for advancement, so I guess they should receive as much."

Cecil Bradford, senior, said, "If she does it just as well, she should get as much."

Empathy Accounts For Many Tastes Reporter Discovers

Do you know why you like one movie better than another? Do you know why you dislike certain architecture, paintings, clothes, or cars? The answer is empathy, psychologists say. It is the tendency to human beings to act or do exactly as the objects of their attention. An athlete has empathy when he sees an exciting football game, because, mentally he runs with or throws the ball; or in a track race, he jumps ahead to beat his opponent. Such contests arouse more empathy in him than would a typing contest. But, in contrast, a typing student or secretary would get far more thrills out of a speed contest, because the nature of the action here are the same as those he uses.

"Tom is a farmboy and in his work he uses his muscles, works hard, and leads an active life, so he is more impressed by an exciting western movie than by a movie with less action."

The empathy of John, a city clerk, is different from that of Tom, the farmboy. His life is inactive and the muscles he uses are few. He does not lift, throw a rope, and pictures showing these and other things arouse in him an unpleasant effect on him. He would rather see a picture of a young salesman using his ingenuity to make a sale, for in his mind he is the smart salesman using his every gift of selling to do so.

Phyllis Perkins Is Named New Leader Of Home Room 100

Phyllis Perkins, sophomore, was elected president of home room 100 by acclamation. She will succeed Glenn Coats, sophomore, who resigned, Miss Louise Warren, home room teacher, disclosed Wednesday.

Phyllis, known to her closest pals as "Phyl," is an average high school student and has attended Pampa schools since she was in the second grade. While in Sam Houston grade school Phyllis won first in the city in story telling, and won second in sixth grade declamation. At present Phyllis is a member of the high school band.

Glenn resigned his office of president because of the fact that he was intra mural coach for the home room and did not have time to attend the student council meetings. Glenn was elected president of home room 100 at the beginning of this school year.

Night School Pupils Are Ready For Work

Many of the night school typing students, who began their study of February 26, are now ready to take secretarial positions as soon as they are called. Mrs. Lou Roberts, instructor of the course, disclosed.

Fifty-seven is the record number of words typed per minute. The average number of words typed by the entire class is forty per minute, Mrs. Roberts estimated.

"Letter writing and general office practice are the principal studies. However, I try to include some general secretarial work," explained Mrs. Roberts.

Regular meetings of the class are from 7 to 9 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

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