

# RAID BATTLE

## Nimitz Hails Submarine Warfare

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO 279. (6 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## Military Men Fear Stalemate in Italy

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Reports of early spring thaws on the Russian front caused fresh concern here today over the Allied campaign in Italy.

## Big Bombers Hit Rome, Axis Says

(By The Associated Press) American planes sent 176 German fighters hunting to destruction and spraying ravaged Berlin with more than 5,000 tons of bombs yesterday in one of the greatest air battles in history.

## Red Cross Drive Falls Behind

Some People Fail to Join In Campaign

An unexpected pessimistic note crept into Gray county's Red Cross War Fund campaign today with the general drive chairman and his division leaders trying to figure out what had happened to slow down the drive's progress.

While workers had not all turned in their reports on solicitations, indications today were that the total raised to date is only about \$13,000, or a little more than \$3,000 above last Friday's total. The goal is \$29,000.

From the downtown district employees of the following firms were reported as 100 per cent contributors today: Zale's, Lively's, Moses, Diamond Shop, Brumley's, Friendly Men's Wear, Thompson Hardware, Tarples, Murfee's, Inn, Turf Club, Smith, Studio, Pampa, Studio, American Finance, Courthouse Bar, Modern Pharmacy, Richards Drug, Roberts', Pampa News Stand, Fargerson, Clements, Taylor Shop, City Shoe Shop, K. C. Waffle House, Berry Drug, Empire Cafe, Turner Barbershop, Lloyd's Magnolia Station, Martin & Turner, Pampa Print Shop, Home Builders Supply, Rutherford Enterprises, Pampa Ice Co., Rex Coffee Shop, DeLuxe Cleaners, Ponca Wholesale Co. and Graham Garage.

## YANK TAKES TIME OUT IN BURMA



From the captain's mess kit, a Burmese nurse feeds Capt. John Colling, San Francisco, on a jungle picnic "somewhere in Burma." Both were taking a much-needed rest from their war duties. (Photo by Frank Cancellare for War Picture Pool from NEA Telephoto).

## Admiral Says Jap Shipping Losses Heavy

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, reported today on his return to Washington a series of conferences that (1) American forces have occupied the Majuro atoll in the Marshall Islands and (2) our submarines may deliver the killing blow in the Pacific.

U. S. troops encountered no opposition when they invaded Majuro once a German supply base, the admiral told a news conference. They found no Japanese on the atoll, he said, adding that the little island will provide American forces with a good anchorage and advance position in the Pacific.

Nimitz declined any discussion of the uses to which the new base might be put. As for the work of our submarines, the Pacific commander said they "are taking such a heavy toll of Japanese shipping that lack of shipping may soon be the controlling factor in what Japan is able to do."

## Slattery Asked To Quit, Says Daniels

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, confirmed today before a senate investigating committee that he had tried to induce Harry E. Slattery to resign as head of the rural electrification administration and said he did so after an investigation made at the request of President Roosevelt.

Daniels, whose earlier refusal to discuss the move to oust Slattery brought a threat of contempt action, freely answered questions about the ouster move in his second appearance before the agriculture sub-committee investigating the REA.

## Holdings on Los Negros Expanded By Cavalymen

(By The Associated Press) Two new offensive successes against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific—one on Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group and another on the coast of New Guinea—were reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Reinforced troops of the dismounted First Cavalry division drove through enemy artillery fire to extend their Los Negros holdings across an isthmus to the northern peninsula of the small island and tighten their grip on the strategic Momote airbase, seized shortly after the surprise invasion Feb. 29.

Relatively small units of the 32nd army division leap-frogged up the New Guinea coast from their positions near Sadori to land 30 miles nearer Madang to the north, by-passing difficult jungle terrain and enemy forces delaying the coastal drive.

Rabaul, New Britain, where Japan has lost 842 planes since the all-out Allied air campaign against the key enemy base began last Dec. 17, shuddered under the weight of a 181-ton blasting by South Pacific planes Saturday. Anti-aircraft fire was intense at the beginning but faded and there was no aircraft interception.

Other Allied planes poured 105 tons of explosives into hopelessly abandoned Japanese positions on Choiseul Island in the Solomons and struck heavily at enemy positions on Bougainville island to the north. Tokyo radio admitted the plight of its Solomon Islands' forces.

"Huge enemy task forces ply in See HOLDINGS, Page 2"

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## Congress Slashes Money Measure

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Congress' newest economy drive was disclosed today as the house appropriations committee recommended a \$91,235,064 slash in the funds requested for various federal agencies in the first deficiency bill of 1944.

Committee action left the total of proposed new appropriations at \$500,103,748. Biggest cuts by the committee were \$22,500,000 from the \$150,000,000 requested by the federal works agency for community facilities; \$17,500,000 from the \$25,000,000 sought by the national housing agency for war housing construction; and rejection of a request for \$39,498,884 for restoration of the capital impairment of the Commodity Credit Corp.

The committee reduced from \$130,000,000 to \$120,000,000 the navy's request for authorization to construct operations repair yards. It granted the full \$30,000,000 sought by the veterans' administration for construction of hospital facilities.

Another bullet struck the leg of Lt. Aldace Minard, 38, of Pomona, Calif., who was passing by. Rushing to the officers' quarters Swancutt awakened his superior officer, Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, 27, of Preston, Minn., and demanded another gun clip, explaining he was on guard duty and had lost the clip he had. When Serfling refused, Swancutt shot him twice in the abdomen.

Running outside, he wounded Corp. Robert Sampson.

## Army Officer Kills Two Girls, Policeman

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 7—(AP) Two girls and a policeman were slain and five other persons were wounded yesterday at nearby Camp Anza by a 31-year-old army officer before police bullets injured the assailant, the camp commander reported. A military board of inquiry is seeking to establish the motive for the shootings.

Killed when 2nd Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt, of La Crosse, Wis., suddenly cut loose with a 45-caliber army automatic Sunday night, said Col. Earle R. Sarles, camp commander, were: Miss Dorothy Douglas, 18, of Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Ordine Livermore, 18, likewise of Long Beach; Arthur B. Simpson, 34, a Riverside police radio patrolman.

The camp commander and witnesses thus described the affair: Swancutt, his close friend, 2nd Lt. Harry J. Light, and the two girls were sitting in the Camp Anza officers' club about 10:30 p. m. playing cards after dining in Riverside. Suddenly Swancutt rose from his chair, drew his side arm and quickly shot Miss Douglas and Miss Livermore in the chest and Lt. Light in the hand and leg. The girls died shortly in the post hospital.

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## Giraud Confirms Pucheu Testimony

ALGIERS, March 7—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, star defense witness in the trial of Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior minister, confirmed on the witness stand today two points in Pucheu's testimony that he had tried to induce Harry E. Slattery to resign as head of the rural electrification administration and said he did so after an investigation made at the request of President Roosevelt.

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## Parties Test Power In Colorado Voting

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Democratic and Republican national officials riveted their attention today on the voting trend in a special election to fill a vacancy in the first Colorado congressional district.

Both sides regard the contest, which matches a war hero, Maj. Carl E. Vuerte, Democrat, against a business man, Dean M. Gillespie, Republican, as being likely to indicate a definite drift north in Colorado but in the Rocky mountain states as a whole.

The district normally is Democratic, but Colorado swung north to the Republicans in 1942 and the late Rep. Lawrence Lewis won the seat by only slightly more than 500 votes against his Republican opponent.

A victory for the Republicans would boost their representation in the house to 210, against 216 for the Democrats, with four minority party seats, and five vacancies.

## Bill to Continue OPA to Be Offered

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Chairman Spence (D-NY) of the house banking committee disclosed today that a resolution proposed will be offered "in a few days" to continue OPA war price controls, an action almost certain to explode into a congressional tempest.

The price control act expires June 30. Republicans have demanded action now toward a re-shuffle of the agency, and several members of the banking committee, including Democrats, are with them.

Among the Republicans demanding changes is Rep. Wolcott of Michigan. The price control issue seethed briefly in a flurry on the house floor yesterday. Rep. Patman (D-Texas) demanded to know what revisions the Republicans planned but Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts made it plain he wouldn't divulge them until the Democrats "bring out a bill."

Patman charged the G. O. P. with voting for price control before but then slashing the funds so that proper enforcement was made impossible.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Spook A SPOOK is a wary non-com who sneaks up on unwary privates and presses them into vice on some undesirable detail. Unlike most non-coms, who can be spotted, a SPOOK dodges around corners, slides stealthily through barracks and walks on his cat feet. When his hand drops upon a G. I.'s shoe, it's a terrifying experience for the G. I., especially when he has gone to great lengths to find a spot to rest where he believes he'll be safe. Some G. I.'s have thought of setting live traps to ensnare SPOOK, but there are priorities to contend with. Many believe that the SPOOK gets that way from seeing Gestapo movies.

I SAW... Joe Wells, Red Cross chairman, thanking Pampa Boy Scouts for the work done in distributing 400 Red Cross posters downtown.

Correctly aligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Opening for service man and experienced mechanic Pampa Garage and Storage, 115 N. Frost.—Adv.

### Nazi Prisoners Dig Big Tunnel Into Nowhere

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
DALLAS, March 4.—(AP)—Nazi prisoners of war have used ingenious methods in trying to get away from camps in the five-state area of the eighth service command. There was the tunnel that led to nowhere, for instance.

Col. Daniel E. Byrd, who supervises the command's war prisoner camps under Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commander of the area, tells the story of the tunnel.

Under a building in one camp, prisoners sank a shaft of approximately 10 feet, then began a tunnel that they hoped would lead them to freedom. The camp authorities learned of the tunnel but they did not spoil things by letting on. They decided to let the Nazis just go ahead and dig.

"And the Nazis dug. For weeks they toiled in their tunnel. They still had 75 yards to go when camp officials finally called a halt and made them fill the tunnel up again. Not one of the prisoners ever admitted knowing anything about the project," Donovan said. They said they gladly would have helped dig had they known about it.

"At another camp, prisoners were chipping rock into small pieces one day when guards were looking and somehow that something was brewing, ordered the Nazis to line up and be counted. Two were missing. They were found in a suit, carefully fashioned from white cloth, to facilitate escape."

The colonel revealed that Nazi prisoners of war who have attempted escapes in the eighth service command had had no success.

"Nazis are stumped by the great distances in the United States and in the Southwest," he explained.

The eighth service command embraces Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. In this far-flung area, the colonel disclosed, are more than 30 permanent prisoner of war camps and almost 40 side camps. The latter were set up mainly to furnish labor to short-handed agricultural and forestry sections.

Colonel Byrd, big-framed and good-humored, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the British Military Cross, the Purple Heart and the Victory Medal with three stars as the result of participation in the first world war. Prisoners of war, he said, are well treated, explained.

"They are handled in strict accordance with the Geneva convention. Our way is to treat them firmly and squarely. Most prisoners are satisfied with the clean barracks, wholesome food, hot showers and the opportunities for work and recreation. Some, of course, are not. One Nazi was heartily indignant when he was placed in a camp and spoke out vigorously against such things as barbed wire and armed guards.

"He had heard that the United States is a nation of free men and he had expected to be one when he landed."

### RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)  
time of need. It seems to me that persons who have only a good friend in the armed forces, to say nothing of their loved ones, would be so anxious to give that they wouldn't even wait for a canvasser to call on them."

A booth to receive donations and also to receive reports from workers.

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Chairman of Gray county's current financial drive to raise \$29,000 for the American Red Cross War Fund is Joe Wells, manager of the National Tank Co. Wells is a member of the Pampa Kiwanis club, and when he finds some time that doesn't need to be given to his own affairs or civic duties, will probably find him bowling, his favorite sport.

ers has been set up in the lobby of the Southwestern Public Service Co. downtown.

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, publicity director for the drive, said he met visitors on the street last night and was talking about the campaign.

Said the visitor:

"I see plenty in the papers about your campaign for the Red Cross, but where are the labels tonight and the windshield stickers to show that your people are contributing?"

### BUY BONDS

7:00—The World's Front Page.  
7:15—Salute The Bands.  
7:30—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.  
7:45—The Johnsons, Mutual.  
8:00—Confidentially Yours, MBS.  
8:15—Jan. Garber.  
8:30—Goodnight, MBS.

### MILITARY

(Continued from Page 1)  
sides.

Toward these ends, it is expected that the Germans will reinforce and supply their armies down the boot every time changed military conditions elsewhere allow. The extent to which they do this may furnish an indication of the total maneuverable strength with which the Germans will meet, and attempt to counter-attack the Allies in this year of great offensives.

The weather is almost certain to make a major change in the Russian front. The extent to which it has advantage of interior communications lines. With spring mud slowing Russia's military activity, as authorities assume it inevitably will be can shift reserve divisions from his Russian rear to Italy, in an attempt to hold or even to smash the Allies there—and then shift them back east as needed in time to meet a Soviet summer offensive.

So far as the immediate situation in Italy is concerned, it still is understood to be true that the Germans equal if they do not outnumber the Allied ground forces but that the Allies have at their disposal an air force fully adequate to offset the German air strength. Weather has been blamed for the inadequate use of this air force.

### BUY BONDS

The oldest stone arch bridge in the U. S. was built in 1809 near Frederick, Md.

### DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.  
For Appointment Phone 269

### A Few Drops

Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve Head Cold Stiffness

This Specialized Medication Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Grand relief from sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. VICKS And makes breathing easier in a hurry. VA-TRO-NOL Try it! Follow directions in package.



### BRICK-TEX SIDING

LOOKS LIKE BRICK COSTS LITTLE MORE THAN A GOOD PAINT JOB WEARS FOR YEARS ADDS INSULATION SAVES FUEL NEVER NEEDS PAINT FIRE RESISTING APPLIED RIGHT OVER OLD WOODEN SIDING

### BRICK-TEX

THE BRICK-LIKE ASPHALT SIDING

### FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

LUMBER COMPANY  
214 E. TYNG PHONE 209

### Two Red Cross Girls Visit Yanks in China

HEADQUARTERS OF "Y" FORCES IN SOUTHWEST CHINA, March 7.—(AP)—Two American girls—a blonde and a redhead—have just returned from a 900-mile trip through China's rugged southwest where they brought to lonely U. S. outposts such reminders of home as chocolate candy, jitter-bugging and community singing.

The girls, Katherine (Peggy) Pfenc, Columbus, O., and Francis Wild, Aurora, N. Y., of the Red Cross military welfare service in the China-Burma-India theater.

The trip by jeep, took them close to enemy-held territory, began Feb. 14. They visited 16 establishments, including field hospitals. Even an anti-aircraft post was reached by a two-mile drive up a mountain-side.

The girls' reaction to their first glimpse of foreign women in months, led the girls to observe that "well-being" among soldiers tends to diminish, the fewer women they see.

### Mrs. Josie L. Close Dies Here Monday

Mrs. Josie Lee Close, 55, a resident of Pampa for 12 years, died at 9 p. m. Monday at her home, 523 S. Gillespie.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Dukenel-Carmichael Funeral Home by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Close was born Dec. 27, 1888, in Kenton, Miss.

Survivors are a daughter, Tommie Lee Close, Pampa; a son, LeRoy Close, U. S. army, stationed at a Pacific post; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Finch, Plainview; Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Austin; Mrs. K. B. Grant, Guntown, Miss.; four brothers, O. B. Short, Amarillo; Jim and Tom, both of Dallas; and Bill and Doris; and one grandson.

### BUY BONDS

7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.  
7:15—Lam and Lerner, Blue.  
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.  
7:45—Horse Head's Orchestra, NBC.  
8:00—Foley's Trio, Blue.  
8:15—Mystery Theater by NBC.  
8:30—Burns and Allen, CBS.  
8:45—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.  
9:00—Spotlight, Mutual.  
9:15—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.  
9:30—Report to the Nation, CBS.  
9:45—Hugh Downs, MBS.  
10:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.  
10:15—Suspense, CBS.  
10:30—Lester Allen, Blue.  
10:45—Congress Speaks, CBS.  
11:00—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.  
11:15—National News, MBS.  
11:30—General Rev. CBS.  
11:45—Love a Mystery, CBS.  
12:00—News, Here and Abroad, NBC.  
12:15—E. C. Rone, Blue.  
12:30—St. Louis Serrano, NBC.  
12:45—Goodnight, CBS.  
1:00—Hillards Orchestra, CBS.

### WEDNESDAY ON KPBN

7:30—Panhandle Troubadours.  
8:00—What's Behind the News, with Tex DeWeese.  
8:10—Interlude.  
8:15—Tune Tonic.  
8:30—Early Morning Preview.  
9:00—Mildred's Melody.  
9:15—A Woman's World.  
9:30—The World's Front Page.  
9:45—Ray Black Presents.  
10:15—Organ Reverb.  
10:30—Let's Read the Bible.  
10:45—Morning Varieties.  
11:00—Treasure Ship Parade.  
11:30—Burger Hour.  
11:45—Alpine Troubadours.  
12:00—News with Tex DeWeese.  
12:15—White's School of the Air.  
12:30—Ray DeW. and Loretta.  
12:45—Babe Rhoades Orch. MBS.  
1:00—Lunchbox with Loper, MBS.  
1:00—Cecilia, Mutual.  
1:15—Songs of the Service.  
1:30—Mutual Gossyp, MBS.  
1:45—Little Show.  
2:15—Gems of Melody.  
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.  
2:45—Leon Back and Litter.  
3:00—Victory Marches.  
3:15—Invitation to Romance.  
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.  
3:45—Theater.  
4:00—One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.  
4:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.  
4:15—Theater.  
4:30—Trading Post.  
4:45—The World's Front Page, MBS.  
4:55—10-2-4, Blue.  
5:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.  
5:15—The Johnsons, Mutual.  
5:30—P. A. F. Hand and Oreb.  
7:00—Goodnight.

### 4-H Clubs to Hold Program Saturday

In observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 4-12, farm boys and girls of Gray county will hold a special program at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the district court room.

Medals will be presented to 14 boys, 10 being safety awards, and one each for the boy who has done salient work in dairy, rural electricity, farm, meat animal, projects, and there will be one all-around achievement award.

Skirts, slips, and blouses made by 4-H club girls in a sewing contest will be exhibited. There will be 18 girls bringing entries in the contest, three winners from each of the county's six 4-H girls clubs.

The program will also be a medium for the girls welcoming to the county Miss Millicent Schaub of Woodward, Okla., who succeeds Mrs. Julia E. Kelley as Gray county home demonstration agent.

### RE-OPENED

Expert motor service. All kinds of mechanical work done. Year business appreciated.

Long's Service Station and GARAGE  
1469 Wilks

### Goodyear Shoe Shop

Quality Work—Friendly Service

115 W. Foster

### Walton Fights For Job With Texas A. & M.

DALLAS, March 7.—(AP)—The fight over the presidency of Texas' great Agricultural and Mechanical college, which provides more officers for the nation's armed forces than does West Point, was out in the open today, following an announcement by the college's former president, Dr. T. O. Walton, that he had turned his case for continued service with the school over to attorneys.

In Dallas last night, Dr. Walton confirmed reports that he would oppose the college's board of directors' efforts to divorce him from all activities of the school.

He with him resigned the college presidency only after the board had failed to re-elect him last August and then offered him the position of president emeritus of the school, adding that his health was not the sole cause for his resignation.

Dr. Walton disclosed that, several months after the board offered him the position of president emeritus at a salary of \$12,000 for the first ensuing year and \$6,000 for the second year, he had been notified by the board that his position was only honorary and that he was to divest himself from all college activities.

The attorney general recently ruled that the board exceeded its authority in offering to pay Dr. Walton the sums called for in his capacity as president emeritus. The salary payment was stopped by the board in December, 1943, pending the attorney general's ruling.

The former president said he was "in good health" now and ready to "assume his duties, asserting it seemed better to fight for his position. He said the attorney general's ruling that the position of president emeritus would be legal if duties were assigned to him, would give him the position. He said the board had not assigned him any duties as president emeritus.

The next development in the situation is expected at Fort Worth this Saturday when the college board of directors meets. A senate investigating committee of Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo also expected to meet with the board.

At an Aug. 7, 1943 meeting of the board, that body failed to re-elect Walton president of the college but voted unanimously to elect him president emeritus.

Frank C. Bolton, dean of the college, was subsequently named by the board to be acting president of the college and acting president.

Recently Dr. Walton was named a public member of the war labor relations board panel, drawing per diem payment for his duties, not a salary.

In a copyrighted story, the Dallas Morning News today outlined Dr. Walton's position.

The paper said Dr. Walton asserted that the recent ruling by the attorney general that the board exceeded its authority in agreeing to pay Dr. Walton the amounts stipulated in his contract, was a "contract" which he had no right to rescind.

P. M. Lewis, chairman of the A. and M. board, of Houston.

"Since the board's last action voids a contract entered into and kept in its files, as far as an emergency, I have today placed my case in the hands of my attorneys and shall shape my future course and actions upon their advice and counsel," the News quoted Dr. Walton.

"I respectfully request that the board of directors afford me an opportunity to serve the college and the state in the position of president emeritus, if they so promptly and definitely that it has no intention to abide by its contract."

Dr. Walton received in Law's reply copy of a resolution which that board passed at a Feb. 19 session in which it concluded:

"Be it resolved that the board hereby rescinds the previous judgment that it is not to be the best interests of the college that T. O. Walton be assigned any duties in connection with the college or any of its activities, and that the position of president emeritus is an honorary title, in no way necessary to the successful operation of the college."

Never did the board assign him duties as president emeritus, said Dr. Walton, leading to the attorney general's opinion that a salary could not be paid when services were not actually rendered.

"I have asked for months for action in connection with the position" said Dr. Walton. "There is much to be done which in no way is related to the administration of the college."

Law and Neth Leachman, Dallas attorney and board member said last night they had no comment to make regarding Dr. Walton's statement.

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### Pure Oil Head Says Output Too Expensive

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP)—Henry M. Dawes, pure oil man, says the oil industry as a whole "is being forced to spend more money in producing crude petroleum than it gets back in the way of price."

Dawes was stated in the company's annual report which showed 1943 net income of \$12,874,517, or \$2.66 a common share compared with net income of \$13,761,826 or \$2.47 a common share in 1942.

"The specious argument is made that because some oil companies show good profits in their annual statements, they are being fairly compensated for their production operations," Dawes said.

"But the financial statements of

### SIDE GLANCES



"Those kids certainly have got the war spirit—I just hope that when they'll want to enjoy peace too!"

### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Pampa's newest Boy Scout troop, No. 22, which is sponsored by the First Baptist church, will conduct a special candlelight tenderfoot investiture ceremony tonight at 7:30 p. m., at the church basement, according to Bob Allford, chairman of the troop committee. Durand E. Wallace, scoutmaster; Doye Ray Bridges, senior patrol leader and J. M. Fisher, junior assistant scoutmaster, will have charge of the program. A cordial invitation is given to all members of the church, parents of the Scouts and friends of the Scouts to attend this ceremony.

For immediate sale—Four room modern house, corner lot on pavement. Part cash balance like rent. M. P. Lewis, 536 S. 7th.

H. C. Coffee attended the fast-stock show in Amarillo Monday.

For rent—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply Schriener Hotel.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins visited friends and relatives in Amarillo over the weekend and attended the fast-stocking show.

Nice, clean sleeping rooms. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Two persons, \$5 per week. Schriener Hotel.

J. S. Poles was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday and also visited his daughter while there.

Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mackie and son Joe Ed and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Verna Long, and Mrs. C. L. Mobley and son Billie in Amarillo.

### BUY BONDS

7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.  
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### E. W. Outlaw Rites

In state at the Dukenel-Carmichael Funeral home here is the body of E. W. Outlaw, a resident of White Deer for 14 years, who died Friday in San Diego, where he had gone to attend the graduation of a grandson, Ervin Outlaw, from a Marine corps radio school.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at White Deer.

The body was sent by train from San Diego, and then then brought to Pampa by the funeral home.

Mr. Outlaw was a member of the White Deer Masonic lodge and an employee of the Texas company.

Survivors are the widow, of White Deer; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Guyer of Panhandle and Mrs. Tommie Stone of Skellytown; three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Stroud, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Bertha Cunningham, Abilene and Mrs. Verna Long, Ranger; and seven grandchildren.

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### TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielhu

WASHINGTON, (AP)—To anyone who has tried to get pullman reservations, the Truman committee's report on use of such accommodations is an eye-opener.

The fact is, the committee says, that pullman space isn't fully utilized. It offers the Pullman company figures for last September showing occupancy was 78.4 per cent of total possible use of the space.

While it's considered impossible ever to attain 100 per cent use, the committee "is convinced that more can be accomplished."

The trouble is, lots of train reservations which aren't going to be used aren't canceled in time to let other people use them.

The Truman committee—the senate's special investigators of the national war program—points fingers at:

Corporations engaged in the war program.

In many cases, the committee reports, corporations make a practice of buying pullman space on the basis of "advance reservations," the "small loss involved by losing the credit for the cancellation would be unimportant to the corporation."

Government agencies.

"Blocks of pullman space are reserved for government agencies such as the war and navy departments, the war production board and the office of price administration," the committee reports. "Much of the traveling done on behalf of such agencies could and should be eliminated."

Further, the unused portion of the space so reserved, the committee says "is not made available for public sale until a few hours before departure time, which makes it difficult and inconvenient for other travelers to use it and sometimes results in the non-use of a substantial portion of such space."

The committee declares a change in the war department's method of paying traveling expenses of officers was "significant" and "may contribute materially to the reduction of unnecessary travel."

"That was elimination of what, in army jargon, was called the 'gravy train.' The officer's option—often profitable—of being paid 8 cents a mile cover expenses, buying his own rail ticket out of that allowance.

Now the war department allows a flat \$7 a day plus the actual transportation cost.

This, the Truman report says "should have a tendency to discourage unnecessary and frequent long trips by officer personnel through rendering traveling less profitable and attractive."

Note, though: All this doesn't mean the committee wants to encourage any unnecessary civilian travel. The necessity for passenger travel conservation will still remain," it says.

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### Royal Neighbors Plan to Attend Supper in Borger

The Royal Neighbors met in special session Friday evening with Arlene Edna King presiding. Plans were made by 13 members to attend a meeting and covered-dish supper in Borger, March 22 in celebration of the organization's 49th birthday anniversary.

A large class will be initiated by the Borger degree staff.

All members and all visiting members have been asked to attend the covered-dish luncheon at 1:30, March 13 at the City club rooms.

The following women were present at Friday's meeting: Minnie Norman, Maggie Smith, Leta Lovell, Nellie Ford, Rita Wolfe, Lucille Wagner, Faye Cole, Mineola Fisher, Lillie May Timmons, Ola Fay Emerson, Edna King, Alta McElrath.

### Mrs. Bill Mitchell Entertains Class At Party Saturday

Church Goes Sunday school class was entertained with a party Saturday by their teacher, Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

During the entertaining hours, games were played and refreshments were served to:

Betty Evans, Carol Glidwell, Shirley Olson, Ramona White, Mildred Jones, Gladys Jones, Frances Smith, Edith Marie Jackson and two guests, Mrs. H. M. Cone and Mrs. John Mitchell.

### Holy Souls P.T.A. To Meet Wednesday

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will have a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. Dan Busch as speaker. Mrs. Busch will speak on "Preparing to Meet Post-War Problems."

Following her speech, the school chorus will present vocal selections under the direction of Miss Mary Blanche. A social hour will follow the P. T. A. meeting.

### American Legion Fills Vacancies

Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the city club rooms in regular session.

Mrs. E. J. Kenny reported on the Council of club meeting and stressed the fact that the Red Cross was increasing their drive for blood plasma. "Five million pints of blood plasma is needed. This amount is twice as much as was used in 1929," Mrs. Kenny stated.

The national American Legion is sponsoring two club-mobile units to accompany American soldiers to the front lines. These units cost 42 thousand dollars a year for upkeep. The local chapter voted to donate \$25 to this cause. A vote was also taken to donate a sum of money to the local Red Cross drive.

Mrs. L. R. Franks was elected to fill the station of second vice-president for the rest of this year. The resignation of Mrs. Frank Tuttle as president of the American Legion Auxiliary was accepted and Mrs. L. R. Stout, former vice-president was elected to fill that office.

### The Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. L. Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen. Local Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray.

**THURSDAY**  
Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 at the school.

**FRIDAY**  
Vada Waldron and Lydia circles of the Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 105 E. Ford.

**SATURDAY**  
McClough W.S.C.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Franklin at 2 p. m. Holy Soles Executive board will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Hagen, 716 W. Somerville.

**SUNDAY**  
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. H. A. Overall, 431 N. Hazel.

**MONDAY**  
Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will meet at 2:30. Executive board at 1:30.

**TUESDAY**  
La Rosa H. D. club will meet in the City club rooms.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:30. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as speaker.

**THURSDAY**  
Robinson Lodge will meet at 7:30. Wimbush class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30.

**FRIDAY**  
W.M.S. of Hopkins will meet at 2 o'clock in the common hall.

**SATURDAY**  
Lily Bundy and Blanch Grove circles of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 215 N. Main.

**SUNDAY**  
Junior Aid and Civic club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Spence.

**MONDAY**  
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 536 S. Hobart at 3 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
Vesta H. D. club will have luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Pace at 2:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Colocho H. D. club will meet.

**THURSDAY**  
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.

**FRIDAY**  
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.

**SATURDAY**  
Mary Martha circle of Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. H. A. Overall, 431 N. Hazel.

**SUNDAY**  
J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. Carmen Smith, 307 N. Main.

**MONDAY**  
Circles for Baptist W.M.U. will meet as follows: circle 1, Mrs. C. R. Webster, 121 E. Frederic; circle 2, Mrs. L. L. Allen, 618 S. Sumner; circle 4, Mrs. Elizabeth Filimon, 430 N. Franklin; circle 5, Mrs. T. E. Solomon, 417 W. Francis; circle 6, Mrs. A. N. Thorn, 109 S. Wayne; circle 7, Mrs. L. L. Primm, 813 E. Francis; circle 8, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles.

**TUESDAY**  
Local Neighbors will have a luncheon at the City club rooms at 1:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Enter club will meet.

**THURSDAY**  
J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Beining.

### STARRED IN STRIPES



Striped suits, tailored and soft, are coast-to-coast spring favorites. At the left Rosalind Russell models the severely tailored gray flannel suit, with a chalk-striped waistcoat and skirt and dark gray jacket, which she wears in "What a Woman." The soft suit at the right features a striped brown tropical worsted cutaway-type jacket with rolled revers and slightly gored skirt of matching broyn.

**By ESTIE KINARD**  
**NEA Staff Writer**

**NEW YORK**—Soft is the word for spring suits, which make news when they step out in stripes and checks as lively as an old-time river-boat gambler's, and in colors as eye-catching as a parakeet's plumage.

Chalked striped wool, usually as conservatively styled for women's suits as for bankers, violates all the old rules. Sometimes the stripe is red, not white. Sometimes it's on brown wool, not on the usual gray or navy.

Often they're combined with solid colors, to create the effect of a dandy's dark and light club-hammer suit—as in the red-striped, brown tropical worsted cutaway jacket worn with a solid brown skirt, featured in a showing of spring fashions at the Waldorf-Astoria recently.

Another of the season's most striking suits is a Hollywood-designed three-piece, which teams up a slim skirt of chalk-striped gray flannel and waistcoat to match with a solid gray jacket of a darker hue.

In both of these suits stripes are lined up in unexpected ways—diagonally, up and down, and across. Sometimes they run one way on a skirt and another on its jacket. But the clever manipulation of them adds immeasurable interest to a well-regulated styling.

Suit colors which aren't traditional, navy, brown, gray and beige are apt to be brilliant-like tangerine yellow, green and hazienda rose. Designers seem to have no inhibitions when it comes to marshalling three colors as bold as these into one suit against a background of navy, brown or black.

Newest innovations are the stroll-er suit with the hip-length boxy jacket and the dressier, fitted cardigan suit. Not new but still very much a fashion favorite is the brief, snug jacket suit as easy to wear as a dress and as slimming to the figure.

This season's suits owe much of their femininity to the fabrics—soft wools and wool mixtures which hug the figure and drape; crisp "silks," such as polished alpaca and faille which lend themselves to tailoring. Open darts, pleated and buttoned-in fullness and open necklines also bring suits over to the feminine side. And so does such dressmaker detail as decorative buttons, braid, lapel ribbons and splashes of eye-riveting embroidery.

And good-looking blouses of bright print and helicon-type lace, related in design—not added as an afterthought—turn the suit into an ensemble and enhance its feminine appeal.

### British Women Gasp at American Fashions; Austerity Is London Style

**By CLAUDIA EVERLY**  
**Special To The News**

**WHITE DRESS**—March 7—Mrs. Ha Clark, a former member of the English Air Forces, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club in the home of Miss Audrey Bray.

Mrs. Clark, who was recently invalided out of the Air Forces, is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Lt. and Mrs. C. Vincent Hall.

In comparing England and America Mrs. Clark said that American people have no comprehension of rationing. In England, one must register with the butcher and can buy meat from only that butcher. Even then he can make no choice, but each week, his meat is portioned out and he must take whatever is allotted him, whether it be a roast or a bone. All other foods are rationed in much the same way; and all clothing is rationed except hats, which are sold at preposterous prices. In spite of strict rationing, however, or perhaps because of it, the health of the English people is better than ever before, she added.

England has a universal service law, and girls, when they are 18, may volunteer for any type of service, and if they do not volunteer, they are conscripted for any job where they are most needed, whether it be in industry, in the services, or on the farms.

The English people feel that America is doing her part, and the American soldiers get along beautifully with the English, Mrs. Clark said, although sometimes the English soldiers are a bit resentful because the Americans are so popular with their girls.

"If you have a friend over there, you might as well give him up as lost!" she laughingly warned.

In regard to the war, the speaker said that it was impossible to describe the effects of the bombings to people who had never experienced them, but that America seemed a "paradise."

Mrs. Clark was living in Jamaica when the war broke out, but returned to England to join the Air Forces. She now plans to stay in America and take out her naturalization papers.

**Editor's note:**  
In connection with Miss Everly's story, readers will be interested in what Miss Rosette Hargis has to say. She is a former Parish fashion writer who for nearly 10 years has been an NEA correspondent in England. At present she is on brief leave in the United States.

American women were always the best-dressed in the world, but today they symbolize all the femininity and luxury which anyone who has lived in wartime England has long since learned to forget.

Coming to a country where clothes are not rationed is the nearest approach to heaven for any woman whose purchasing power is limited to forty-eight coupons for an entire year, who has to surrender five coupons for a pair of shoes, three for stockings, two for gloves, eighteen for a suit and eleven for a wool dress. You just cannot afford to make mistakes.

**BUYING UNLIMITED**  
The idea, therefore, that the beautiful clothes on display in the New York stores don't have to be translated into so many coupons, and that purchases are merely limited by the contents of your pocket-book just simply doesn't make sense at first.

The atmosphere of luxury about New York is pretty overwhelming. The voluminous hats, the pretty but quite impractical shoe styles, the really handsome fur coats you see everywhere, the dainty lingerie and all the accessories and trifles which are unobtainable today in England literally take a woman's breath away. Fashions, except the strictly utilitarian, have been wrapped away in moth balls for the duration. To be in New York and see beautifully-dressed women everywhere is a rare treat.

To realize that there is no necessity to shop in a dozen stores to get a pair of shoes that do no more than fit you approximately; to know that you can buy stockings anywhere and at any time, which was the possibility of always looking your best, this is what all clothes-starved British women dream of but never can hope to see materialized until peace has been restored.

American women have no idea of the clothing difficulties besetting Englishwomen. The exigencies of rationing have reduced them to the point where it means deciding whether they will invest their coupons in a new suit or coat, or renewing their underwear—for they can't do both. You find your most fastidious friends wearing scuffed slippers, much-mended lingerie and patched dressing-gowns. Also, stangely enough, everybody seems to take such things for granted. Provided one maintain a trim, neat outward appearance—so necessary for morale—the many little peccadilloe refine their can wait until after the war.

**NO MORE FRILLS**  
The spectacular collections now being shown in New York seem like something out of another world. Embroidery, sequins, artificial flowers, silks and laces—all these have been prohibited by the British authorities. A recent ruling of the Board of Trade (W.P.B.) stipulated that women's clothes soon will have no ornaments of any kind. Not the merest speck of a sequin, or any other kind of trimming, will be allowed on clothes which already have been reduced to their most simple expression.

The cosmetic counters brimming over with products are just as amazing a sight to a visitor from England as the luxurious clothes.

The situation there is a little easier since the Board of Trade decided to allow manufacturers 75 per cent of their prewar output instead of keeping them at 50 per cent. But you still have to hunt around for makeup; powders come in not more than four shades; there is no nail varnish obtainable anywhere and face creams are inferior because of the shortage of certain essential oils and fats.

Yet, by and large, Englishwomen's complexions are good. Some people maintain that the return to the good old-fashioned methods of soap and water has something to do with it.

**MONEY CAN'T BUY**  
Aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 10¢ tablet size for only 35¢.

### Winston Savage Is Speaker Thursday At Horace Mann

Winston Savage, principal of Junior High school, will speak Thursday when the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association meets at 8:30 o'clock.

Principal Savage will discuss "When Children and Parents Disagree." The colored chorus from Carver school will give choral numbers as part of the program.

### Victory Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Ray Robertson

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Roll call was answered by giving a way to improve storage and Mrs. T. J. Watt presided at the business meeting during which the club selected March 10 as their meeting date with Mrs. Robert Page.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to: Mrs. A. L. Weathered, R. J. McKee, R. O. Mangell, W. M. Brannon, Claude Sisson, W. O. Ward, E. Sturgen, D. E. Bump, T. J. Watt, Tom Haggard, Chess Burklio.

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Mrs. J. D. Schroedel was elected president. Mrs. C. D. Metcher, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Ernst, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Kus, treasurer and Mrs. L. G. Ream was appointed chairman of the sewing committee.

These officers will take their places in the next meeting, April 13, in the home of Mrs. C. D. Metcher.

The group also discussed a service flag to be made for the Ladies Aid.

### Announcement

Mrs. Louise Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen, will be hostess tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to the St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary.

### Bride's Nightie 5606



**By MRS. ANNE CABOT**  
A perfectly straight piece of flowered rayon silk, chiffon or fine batiste—narrow velvet or silk ribbon and a charming monogram will make a lovely trousseau gift! It requires a minimum of cutting and sewing so you will have no trouble in making it even though you are an inexperienced sewer.

To obtain Monogram Designs and pattern for the Nightie (Pattern No. 5606) send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Have you had the Anne Cabot Album for the winter of 1944? Its 32 pages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vests, as well as many gift designs. Price 15 cents per copy.

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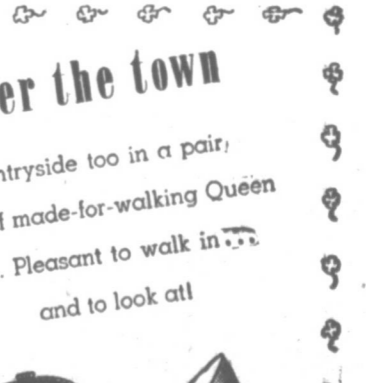
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### Theme Decorates Anniversary Dinner-Dance

day theme in decorations. Tables were placed to form a "K" with large shamrocks as place-mats. Green and white place cards were used and corsages of white carnations tied with green ribbons were given as favors. A single carnation was given to guests.

Centering the table was an arrangement of dyed green carnations and white sweetpeas, flanked on either side with green candles.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, club sponsor, presided at the dinner. The program specialties included two dance numbers by Edna and Frances Matthew, accompanied at the piano by Beverly Chandler. Mrs. Mel Davis, sponsor, also played piano selections.

Attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Maurice Wenger, Marvin Keck, Roy Cone, Helen Alexander, Frank Priaur, Shirley Sone, Dale Thut Dick McCune, Jimmie Terrell, Bog Carmichael, Patsy Miller, Jean Pratt, Dorothy Haynes, Kenneth Hobbs, Patsy Pierson, Frank Stallings, Robert Reynolds, Frances Matthew, Jack Fade, Don Morrison, Dorothy Culbertson, Flora Alexander, Ronald Brown, J. Berry, Warren Jones, Bill Cree, Tom Dorley, Ronald Lewter.

Edna Matthew, David O'Brient, Bill Dixon, Winifred Vaughn, Joyce Cloud, Bob Davis, Coleen Voyles, Larry Fuller, Doris Jarvis, Beverly Chandler, Billy Clay, Janice Wheatley, Don Warren, Harold Anderson, Avis Kelly, Dorothy Johnson, Thomas White, Delmer Bellflower, Martha Sue Skelly, Charles Lockhart, Margie Lawrence, Dee Griffin, Roy Noll, Brent Cloninger, Mary Jo Gallimore, Gloria Jay, Bob Jack Davis, Grover Crocker.

Gene Gebert, D. L. Hale, Bill Pink-beiner, Arnold Erickson, John Paul McKinley, Mildred Overstreet, Evan Jones, Gene Barber, Joe Cree, Joyce Hagle, Gene Lively, Maxine Lane, Billy Washington, Gerald Bedenbender, Billy Gise, Betty Holt, Frankie Crocker.

### HAZARD OF BYSTANDING

**SAN PEDRO, Calif.**—The half dozen occupants of three automobiles were tossed about wildly in collision which badly damaged the cars. One fatality was a bystander, Nick Santich, 65.

A lamp post fell on him and broke one of his legs.

### EMERGENCY RELIEF

Earsache is a symptom which warns of danger ahead, and should be treated with the utmost caution. Occasionally it may be due to exposure to cold weather or strong wind, but usually it is a sign of infection. Pain in the ear caused by wind or cold may be relieved by the application of a hot water bottle. However, if the pain is associated with other symptoms such as a cold in the head, sore throat, fever or swelling behind the ear, a doctor should be consulted immediately, and the hot water bottle should not be used without his permission. If the doctor's advice cannot be obtained immediately a piece of warm dry cotton in the external ear passage to exclude the air may bring relief. If this does not help, a few drops of warm (not hot) mineral oil may be used. But nothing else should be done until instructions are obtained from the physician. It does not pay to take chances with an ear infection. The loss of hearing may result from improper treatment of an earsache.

### AUTO GLASS

Fix up your car with auto glass for cold weather. All kinds available. HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

### Everyone Welcome and Invited

**Lenten Services**  
of the Lutheran Church  
EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING LENT  
HENRY G. WOLTER, SPEAKER  
EL-CARMICHAEL CHAPEL  
March 5—"Infinite Sorrow" (Mark 14:32-34)  
300 W. BROWNING

### THE Home Nurse

**By MARY BEARD**  
Written for NEA Service

Never judge an ear by its external appearance. Its visible architecture may not compel your admiration, but remember that it is one of the most marvelous and delicate mechanisms of the body and of such importance that it deserves meticulous care.

Sometimes germs get into the ear and cause infection. Unclean swimming pools are a common external source of middle ear infection. But more frequently ear infection develops as an after-effect of head colds, sore throat and other common communicable diseases such as measles, influenza and scarlet fever. Blowing the nose too hard may force infectious material from the nose and throat through the Eustachian tube into the middle ear, where it causes inflammation. To avoid this, instruct your patient to blow the nose very gently and through both nostrils at the same time. Never allow him to hold one nostril closed while he blows the other vigorously.

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### Baptist W. M. U. Members Hear Amarillo Speaker

A covered-dish luncheon was held Monday for members of the First Baptist W.M.U. at the church when the Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo spoke to the group on "A Church Woman's Responsibility."

Following an executive board meeting at 12:30 with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, president, in charge of meeting, introduced Mrs. N. B. Ellis and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, who sang "It Will Not Be Long." Mrs. E. Douglas Carver accompanied the singers at the piano.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker closed the meeting with prayer.

The following women were in attendance: Mmes. Joe Hunter, L. C. Vaughan, R. P. Porter, E. Stidam, T. D. Aiford, D. M. Sciaief, L. A. Baxter, A. Pollock, R. W. Tucker, A. C. Troop, I. A. Chiswell, Paul Briggs, Hugh Ellis, T. B. Solomon, W. H. Dempster, Douglas Carver, Don Egerton, Charles Miller, G. T. Hackney, Garnet Reeves, A. N. Thorne, Rupert Orr, T. H. Baker, J. A. Meek, Ella Brake, Emmie Moseley, Gladys K. Davis, E. L. Anderson, Iufe Jordan, Homer Doggett, Charles Welton, C. E. Williamson, N. B. Ellis, W. F. Yeager, Bob Triplehorn, Harry Dulaney, L. Allen, H. C. Wilkie, A. J. Young, C. S. Boyd, W. R. Bell, C. A. Scott, D. R. Wallace, W. B. Franklin, T. M. Scramon, A. Brimmore, A. Z. Griffin, C. L. Coonrod.

### Mrs. H. H. Hahn Is Guest Speaker At Sam Houston

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association members will meet Thursday at the school at 2:30 with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs as teacher. Mrs. Paul Briggs giving the devotional and Mrs. Roy Sullivan's choir presenting choral selections.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will be the guest speaker for the afternoon with "Freedom From Fear" as her topic.

### LEG SPLINTERS

**RIVERSIDE, Calif.**—A giant lift at the Mira Loma quartermaster depot fell accidentally and crushed one of James Pary's legs—his wooden one.

The word sylvatic comes from the Greek. Sylvatic, a city famed around 700 B. C. for its wealth and splendor.

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### We, the Women

**By RUTH MILLETT**  
"Tell me about your experiences during the war, Daddy."  
There are men in every town who, unless their present attitude is changed, would say something like this.

"Well, I thought I had it pretty tough, Son. It's true I wasn't in uniform—but life on the home front was no picnic.

"For instance, I used to pay \$6 a pair for your mother's nylon stockings. And I couldn't have bought any at all if I hadn't had friends.

"The same thing went for gasoline. The ration board only gave me an A card, in spite of all I could do to convince 'em that I was entitled to a C. The fact that I'd bought all my gas from Joe for years, and he used to fix me up with an extra 10 gallons now in the eye alone, I couldn't drive any distance without taking a chance on being picked up.

### THINGS WERE TOUGH

"And it's a crime how hard liquor was to buy. I got it all right, but only by paying twice what it was worth. Boy, that used to burn me up—to have a fellow look me right in the eye and charge me twice what a bottle of Scotch was worth.

"And as for my business—well, of course, I made money. But the restrictions were a headache. And then when I had nearly gone crazy running a business in wartime, the government came along and took so much in taxes that I wasn't much better off than I'd been in peace time.

"And if you wanted a nice thick, tender steak, you usually had to go to a restaurant to get it. And, boy, they really soaked you for it, too!

"No, I may not have been in the army. But your old man had it plenty tough anyhow—and don't think he'd die!"

Wonder if that would impress a kid?

### BUY BONDS

According to Indian legend, at one time there was a great volcanic eruption at Mount Ranier, Wash.

**BUY BONDS**  
The northern tip of Texas is called "the Panhandle" because on the map it appears to be the handle of a great pan.

**BUY BONDS**  
Lake Tanganyika in East-Central Africa, is the lonnest freshwater lake in the world, 450 miles.

**BUY BONDS**  
Arkansas is the largest producer of hardwood of any state in the union.

Cover the town and the countryside too in a pair of made-for-walking Queen Qualities. Pleasant to walk in... and to look at!

choose Queen Quality Shoes

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440



Hot Stuff



Bill Hulse, who burns up the track in foot races representing N. Y. A. C., spends working hours as chemist trying to improve the rubber situation in war work laboratory at Passaic, N. J.

1936 Olympic Star Now Ford Company Worker

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT, March 7 (AP)—The place where he gained his greatest triumphs is being blasted off the map, but coffee-colored Jesse Owens at 30 still can run 100 yards under 10 seconds.

Arcaro May Be Third 3-Time Derby Winner

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Eddie Arcaro, the jockey of the hour, may become the third man in history to win the Kentucky derby three times.

Sooners, Hawkeyes Sent NCAA Cage Bids

MANHATTAN, Kans., March 7 (AP)—Paed with the necessity of choosing two basketball teams for the National Collegiate Athletic association's western play-offs are already turned down by Iowa State College, the selection committee was waiting today for answers from institutions to the University of Oklahoma and the University of Iowa.

Angelo Cage Team Averages 224 Pounds

SAN ANGELO, March 7 (AP)—Fortunately the builders of San Angelo's community gymnasium had ideas about bombing raids—even if they never come.

1-A Indian Chief Continues With Job

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Lou Boud-east, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who recently was classified 1-A, is going ahead with plans for the club's spring training.

Blue Demons Mentor Cage Coach Of Year

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—For the second consecutive year, Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul University has been voted coach of the year by members of the Chicago Basketball Writers' association.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

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Good Wages For Good Service Station Attendant

Brown-Silvery 105 N. Hobart Ph. 588

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—In response to various requests from service men, who apparently tired of the same old arguments, the USO is getting up a "sports quiz" booklet for the armed forces overseas.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Pfc. Bill Scanlan, Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) Tower: "Biggest chuckle among soldiers at WAC basketball games this year occurs when girls of either team yell, 'Who's your man?' or 'Have you got a man?' ... And this being Leap Year, too, the soldiers begin to wonder."

FULLER EXPLANATION
You've probably heard of ten of a runner being "boxed" by his school to show just what the term means. During an obstacle race the cadets were required to crawl through a four-foot box. ... Two "Kingfishers" got there first, and while the leader crossed on to the fish line, the second remained in the box. ... Reports say that when rival athletes arrived, the finest free-for-all since the end of the pushball season took place.

STRIKES IN SPARE!

Five-ten Split and Its Opposite Made From Center of the Alley
Nineteenth of a series
BY JIMMY SMITH
Kingpin of the Tenspins
One of the more difficult splits is the five-ten, usually the result of a light cross-over hit, but it also may be left from a light pocket hit.

Five-ten Split
In making these splits, care must be taken to get just the right angle of hit on No. 5 to carom it to the corner pin.

Next Four-five split.
SECRETIVE TIGERS GIVE PLAYERS NAMES
DETROIT, March 7 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, usually tight lipped about salary matters, have announced the signing of 11 players to 1944 contracts.

Utah Center Does All Right By Dad

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7 (AP)—Dick Baker, Granite High school basketball center, is pretty popular with his coach.

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for various players and teams, including names like Scott Kaynes and others.

Heydler Scotts Talk of Baseball Off For Duration

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—If you think baseball should fold up for the duration, or that the fans will not turn out to see the depleted teams in action, you can get yourself a swell argument with John A. Heydler.

"Don't worry about baseball giving up in wartime. Discounting the huge investment angle, the clubs and leagues have other and greater reasons for continuing."

Ex-Buffalo Star Named on Big Six Basketball Team

KANSAS CITY, March 7 (AP)—Allie Paine of Oklahoma and Rice Brookfield of Iowa State were unanimous choices for the Associated Press 1944 Big Six basketball team.

Gonzaga Cager Takes Basketball To Bed

SPOKANE, Wash., March 6 (AP)—Little wonder that Gonzaga's basketball team was about the best in the business in the Northwest this season—the players were in earnest.

WIBC TO INDIANAPOLIS

SYRACUSE, March 8 (AP)—The Women's International Bowling congress will hold its 12th annual conference in Indianapolis this year.

STATE COLLEGE PA. FEB. 29

—This is Gene Weststone's sixth year as coach of the Penn State gymnastics team.

BLUE GRASS SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 7 (AP)—The Keeneland race course announced today that 32 three-year-olds had been nominated for the twentieth running of the \$10,000 added Blue Grass stakes April 26 at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

LOS ANGELES, MARCH 7

Two of the nation's top-ranking heavyweights will exchange swats over the 15-round route here when Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins engages squelch Turk Thompson in an outdoor shot in Gilmore stadium.

TEXAN OUTPOINTS WASHINGTON

LYNN, Mass., March 7 (AP)—Wild Bill McDowell, 165, Dallas, outpointed Wardell Washington, 155, Worcester, in the eighth round of their match here last night.

SCOTT KAYNES NEW YORKER

NEW ORLEANS, March 7 (AP)—Buddy Scott, 185, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Jack Thurodoren, 152, New York, in the tenth round here last night.

ANOTHER GILHOOLEY

NOTRE DAME, Ind., March 7—Frank Gilhooley of the Notre Dame basketball squad is the son of Flash Gilhooley, who was an exceptional base-stealer while playing center field for the Yankees and Red Sox.



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Sgt. Wm. D. Arant', '1094th', 'becoming', 'of used', 'here', 'acquir', 'offers', 'this', 'a request', 'to go', 'to a near', 'apartment', 'and', 'the happy', 'FOUR', 'DRM', 'ry of 1126', 'wife is', 'and whom', 'W. M.', 'graduate', 'ficers in', 'son, Arts', 'March 15', 'of training', 'ordnance', 'the Cabot', 'commis', 's a grad', 'Ablene', 'otball and', 'husband', '7, 27', 'sted from', 'armored', 'Private', 'October 6', 'the her-', 'length of', 'more than', 'UCK', 'shop', 'STYLED', 'C. Cuyler', 'Co.', 'republican', 'with', 'the', 'Station', 'line 37', 'ss', 'the 1411'

The Pampa News

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
BY CARRIER: Pampa 50c per week, \$1.50 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00 per 3 months, \$5.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. Price per copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Red Cross Campaign

During March the American Red Cross is conducting a campaign to collect \$200,000,000 to carry on its war activities. It is unlikely and unthinkable that this goal should not be reached. The sum needed to operate the Red Cross war program for a year here and overseas, is considerably less than the nation's war bill for a single day. The Red Cross organization helps to care for our wounded and our prisoners in enemy lands, among a multitude of war-necessary things. Next year the need will be greater. There must be more plasma, more bandages, more nurses, more prisoner-of-war food packages. In addition the Red Cross has agreed to assist widows, orphans, and to give disabled veterans temporary loans, when needed, until their government benefits come through. Surely all of us may assist the Red Cross with War Bonds and taxes among our moral obligations to give as freely and honestly as we can.

BUY BONDS

**Patriotism Plus**  
A New York woman found a lost dog that belonged to the wife of one of the Thimbletops. She had it returned, and took—hang on!—\$25 instead of four tickets to "Oklahoma." She said she was going to put the money in war bonds. If you have ever tried to get a ticket to "Oklahoma," or know anyone who has, you will realize that this gesture may possibly be the ultimate in patriotic patriotism.

BUY BONDS

**Shorter School Days**  
There is considerable good sense in the proposal by Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College, that two years be dropped from the academic progress from ABC's to an A. B. degree. He would cut the grammar school course to seven years, and devote seven more to high school and college. At least six months of the year should be devoted in Dr. Lewis' opinion, to "military and citizenship training" for both boys and girls.

BUY BONDS

**Valuable Book Lost**  
I loaned to someone Frederic Bastiat's "Economic Souvenirs." It is probably stored away on some bookshelf. Will the borrower please return. I will give \$20 to anyone who will supply me with a copy of this book. If you have a copy, please bring it to give \$20 for the second or third copy, but I would be perfectly willing to give \$5 a copy for them up to twenty copies. For the first one, if I should happen to get one, I will give \$20.

BUY BONDS

**Salvage Hazard**  
New York's Mayor La Guardia has told his constituents that in this day of paper shortages, it is neither smart nor patriotic to carry a wrapped parcel. That is an excellent suggestion and deserves the cooperative effort. Most of us should be willing to juggle an unwrapped armload of oranges, canned goods, sausage and eggs for patriotism's sake. But, mayor, what is the risk of mob violence a man might run who was fortunate enough to buy a bottle of Scotch, and tried to run it uncamouflaged through a gang of thirsty fellow citizens.

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

THE BARUCH REPORT

(The Chicago Daily Tribune)  
The White House on Friday released a 30,000 word report on the industrial changeover from war to peace. The report was drawn under the direction of Bernard M. Baruch, head of war production in the past, and peace bench consultant of many officials in this one. He left the park to work on the proposals which have now been made public. Mr. Baruch has had the help of John Hancock, one of the principal partners in the investment banking house. The complete text of the report has not yet been studied in detail. Its main lines, however, appear clear. They include speedy, fair and final settlement on uncompleted war contracts through negotiations between contractors and government departments; an immediate beginning of the disposition of surplus war materials, and prompt disposal of what remains after the war ends; and government loans to help reconversion.

Several new government agencies are to be created. Among them there would be a work director to find jobs for soldiers, sailors, and war workers, and a surplus property administrator. Designing and engineering work on a lot of worth-while public projects is to be completed before the war ends. Besides all this the report calls for the immediate enactment of a tax law which is to go into effect after the war and the extension of the period of the government's war powers over prices, priorities, allocations, and requisitioning. The Baruch report is the first comprehensive treatment of post-war readjustment, but that is far from saying that the subject has been neglected by government agencies. There has, in fact, been

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES  
"I speak the plain-word primer, I give the sign of democracy, by God I will accept nothing which cannot have my counterpart of me on the same terms."  
—WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt's Tax Veto

President Roosevelt should have vetoed the tax bill. The reasons he stated, however, for vetoing it were picaresque and demagogic. He refers to bankrupt corporation taxes, percentage depreciation, tax on timber industry, natural gas excess profit exemption and commercial air lines, and the failure to increase social security taxes. These are all of relatively small importance. He implies that it is the greedy who are relieved at the expense of the needy. The real reason the tax bill should have been vetoed was that it did not levy a retail consumer tax that would produce at least twenty billion dollars in revenue. The President implies that there is some way of taxing that can relieve the needy. No one has ever devised such a method. The more it is attempted the more destitute the needy eventually become.

There is no greater disservice any man at the head of our government can do than to try to fool the people into believing that each consumer will not eventually have to pay his full share of the cost of the government in proportion as he consumes. Any scheme that temporarily delays his paying only multiplies his troubles or those of his children later on.

Besides the extra material hardships the needy are obliged to suffer as a result of attempting to have others pay their share of the tax as Roosevelt tries to make them believe can be done, they lose their own self-respect. There never was a truer statement violated with impunity than that man must live by the sweat of his brow.

Roosevelt says Congress should supply the government as a whole adequate revenues for war time needs. The revenue and materials come from the sacrifices of the people, not from Congress. Neither Roosevelt nor any other man can devise a tax to meet out needs that does not tax every person in the land at a uniform rate per unit of consumption. That will increase production and retard wasteful consumption as is especially necessary in war times.

HEARD AROUND

Typographical error in a local newspaper left three RKO executives blushing. They were identified as "seccutives."  
Kenny Bowers, M-G-M's jittery comic, raised the eyebrows of several executives when he passed their table in the studio cafe. "Feed 'em all Ivy, the little fellows," quipped Bowers to the waiters.

Add call sheet fun; from Universal's "Fardon Ivy Rhythms." "Need two Great Danes, one camel, two wild hogs, mother lion and cubs, two monkeys, Bob Crosby and Marjorie Weaver."  
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FAN FUN

Susanna Foster, who bites her fingernails (but like mad) found a note pinned to her dressing room the other day. It was signed, "Your Crew" and read: "You have such magic in your smile. You are so innocent of guile. In fact, we'd say you're just our style. But stop chewing your nails and use a file."

BUY BONDS

When I see 4-P's playing football and baseball and doing all the other things that require physical strength and endurance, I can't be much impressed with the standards under which they are exempted from service.—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado.

Peter Edson's Column:

CONGRESS VERSUS THE WHITE HOUSE

By PETER EDSON  
Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The issue of the day seems to be, "Who wears the pants in this government anyway—congress or the president."  
The Barkley incident—in which the senator from Kentucky threatened to resign as majority floor leader in protest over the president's snappy veto of the tax bill, with the resulting congressional revolt in overriding the veto—both emphasize congressional determination to show who's boss.  
Another incident of the same kidney is the refusal of Presidential Assistant Jonathan Daniels to testify before the senate agriculture committee on whether he had anything to do with trying to force the resignation of Harry Slattery as head of rural electrification administration. The question is whether to cite Daniels for contempt of senate.

Daniels' loyalty to the president, right or wrong, is of course understandable. But if this case comes to a showdown, it might seem appropriate for the president to take his assistant off the spot, by assuming the responsibility for whatever it was he told his assistant to do, and explaining it to the senate. If Daniels should have to take the blame in this case to protect the president, it would be another clear case of congress showing that it was boss.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's male shortage has led to a new kind of entertainment team. Now it's the ladies who are sharing stories and marvelling billings. Gloria De Haven, daughter of the famous Carter de Havens, and June Allyson, recently imported from the New York stage, are the good as a team in "Two Sisters and a Sailor" that M-G-M will co-star them in a sequel. Ida Lupino and Nancy Coleman were such an interesting dramatic team in "In Our Time" that Warner Bros. co-starred them in "Devotion." Diana Lynn and Eail Russell, who play Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," proved another click team at previews of the film and Paramount is planning a repeat picture. Other studios have similar ideas.

Recommended: "With the Marines at Tarawa," photographed in technicolor by combat photographers of the Second Marine Division. Brother, you'll be buying more War Bonds after seeing this. It realizes the likes of which has never before been seen on the screen.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will answer the rag names of "Ramo" and their next M-G-M musical, "Ramo" is Omar in reverse, "Nimitiv" is vitamin.

Promised and hoped for: A film based on the life and loves of Charlie McCarthy.

Maria Montez is talking to Universal's front office about doing a modern dream, wearing clothes for a change. Maria, the boys won't like it.

Hollywood is kidding itself again. Danny Kaye's one man impersonation of a filmusical in "Up in Arms" will leave you hysterical. Especially when he sings "Before we see the picture you have to sit through the credits," and then goes into a double-talk routine.

Nora Bayes made famous the song, "Down Where the Würzburger Flows," but Ann Sheridan will not sing it as Nora in "Shine On Harvest Moon." The reason is kinda obvious.

Judging from the reviews of "Pistol Packin' Mama," Republic must have been shooting with blanks.

HEARD AROUND

Typographical error in a local newspaper left three RKO executives blushing. They were identified as "seccutives."  
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The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

APPROVAL—Labor leaders have begun their quadrennial back-room argument on the question of whether they will support Franklin D. Roosevelt if he runs for a fourth term. Although it is unlikely that any of the major bodies will endorse him formally, his agents are seeking ways of making it appear that he has the workers' support.

Present strategy contemplates a gigantic September rally to be arranged jointly by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. These groups will not bury their differences in a real reunion before election, but Presidential managers endorse him, they will create the impression that their common admiration of the Chief Executive had reunited them. It would send the campaign off to the flying start.

President Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman will swing the C.I.O. to the Democrats if they can, and R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers may tip the scales. So far they have failed to pledge approval of a renomination, hoping to wrest further concessions from the White House.

DEAL—C. I. O. strategists have notified Mr. Roosevelt that he must do better by them than he has in the past if he expects their endorsement. They have expressed resentment at John L. Lewis' ability to tear great gaps in the anti-inflation and no-wage-increase barriers.

Mr. Murray has also hinted broadly that the Commander in Chief must stop giving aid and comfort to such Communists in his organization as Harry Bridges and Joseph L. Curran. Lately, as a means of making trouble in their rival's ranks, John L. and William Green have pictured the C. I. O. as an American branch of the Soviets.

Mr. Hillman, who heads the C. I. O.'s political committee, has made numerous deals with American Labor Party radicals. F.D.R. is not aware of this. Whether he can assist in the crusade to expel the Reds, in view of our present military and diplomatic association with Russia, is a question.

The White House met labor's terms in part when Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the 1944 Revenue Bill, which contained a provision for the filling of vacant jobs by the unions. But their most insistent demand centers around sharp revision of the Little Steel Formula so that P's restless followers may get as large a raise as the Whiteman won for his United Mine Workers through Harold L. Ickes.

WARNING—The A. F. of L. handles these squabbles more quietly and diplomatically, but the older outfit's executive board is split apart on the question. New Dealer Daniel J. Tobin of Teamsters and Republican William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters are staging a fist fight, figuratively at least. Here are the arguments they are hurling at each other.

Under Roosevelt, asserts Mr. Tobin, membership has almost tripled, rising from two million one hundred thousand to more than six million. Wages are at an all-time peak. Employment is widespread, and the opportunity to gain new dues-payers is tremendous. The unions have been given the closed shop, the check-off, and the right to organize and bargain collectively.

But "Hutch" replies that the number of lodge brothers and their dues are falling. He says it will fall off after the conflict, as they did following World War I. The Administration has no central labor policy leaders must deal with the unions, with certain inalienable rights, they should not be forced—by the government—to deliver their copy to any person. By the decision of the court, the determination of the destiny of that copy is not left in the hands of the Associated Press, its directors, its officers or its employees, but is taken over by the federal government.

"The government prescribes the rules under which the men who write Associated Press news shall work."  
"This is a distinct invasion of the right of a free press. It substitutes the government for private employment in determining the opportunity of an individual to exercise an inalienable right. That is vicious. It is dangerous. It should not be permitted to stand. The appeal of the Associated Press directors—whatever their motive—is justified on the grounds of common decency and the protection of human beings."  
"We have no information what grounds the lawyers will set up as appeal grounds. That is not our business. But as a newspaper, we are not permitted to ignore the inviolable right of free men in voluntary associations, whether as employers and employees, or as co-operatives, to determine for themselves the ultimate destiny of anything set down on paper by a human being for publication."

BUY BONDS

DICKERING—Capitol Hill has seen the first faint sign that the White House versus Congress tax feud did not die with the Roosevelt-Barkley exchange of bullet-doux.  
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The Nevada did not press his measure, and Chairman Walter F. George showed no interest in it. But the Georgian's group writes tax as well as tariff schedules, and he was quite as wrathful at F. D. R. as was the Kentuckian. Few days after the sharp veto message, Mr. George named a subcommittee to hold hearing on the anti-Hull proposal.

The personnel of the investigatory trio is curious. Head man is Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who will probably favor the State Department. But the two others are known to be inimical to the Secretary of State's dickering process—Senators Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and John A. Danaher of Connecticut.

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For the past 100 years our economy has been the most unstable of any country in the world.—Prof. Alvin H. Hanson of Harvard University.

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Much has been written and said about the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press and the implications involved by that action. A lot of it is technical, but fundamental liberties common to all the people are at stake. A most excellent job of making this clear has been done by the Journal-Transcript of Peoria, Ill. in an editorial "The AP appeals," which follows:

"The Associated Press has announced it will appeal the federal court decision which undertakes to force the association to deliver its news to any person able to buy it. The Journal-Transcript heartily endorses the decision of the AP director in this regard. Our interest in the matter is the interest of all newspapers in the human, American right of those who prepare 'copy' to control its destiny."

"The issue of free speech and free press is fairly simple. It grows up voluntarily and within the limits of decency and the laws of libel. The Associated Press is a co-operative venture. The men who write for it, do so of their own free will under private management. They can leave its employ, at any time they do not like the persons to whom the board of directors delivers their 'copy.' But as individuals, with certain inalienable rights, they should not be forced—by the government—to deliver their copy to any person. By the decision of the court, the determination of the destiny of that copy is not left in the hands of the Associated Press, its directors, its officers or its employees, but is taken over by the federal government."

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War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Yesterday was a blue Monday on Hitler's calendar, for with great Allied offensives tearing into him from both sides in the climatic campaign of the European war there wasn't a fox hole in which he could hide.

Both Russia and the western Allies continued to push the all high-altitude beyond his limits. America again demonstrated her growing aerial might in a terrific drive which shook the very foundations of an already shattered Berlin, and British air force last night strewn death and destruction over a wide area.

The detonations of the Allied Block-Busters more or less tell their own story. The Muscovites' fresh master stroke in southern Ukraine, however, is a bit complicated and your attention (maps please) is invited to one of the most beautifully developed strategies of the war.

The fresh development is that Red Marshal Zhukov's new southwestward offensive has ripped a great gap in the vital Lwow-Odessa railroad at the junction of Volochisk, just east of Tarnopol. This means that Zhukov has severed Hitler's line of communications with the famous Dnieper bend area. That road was the last important communication left to the Nazi dictator in this area.

With the Lwow-Odessa railroad cut, German Marshal von Manstein is in a tough spot. He may be forced to pull his south Ukrainian armies back to the Bessarabian border. His communications with the fatherland, then would be via the roundabout route through Rumania. Ultimately he would have to retreat into that Balkan state.

This is exactly the position for which the Red staff has been maneuvering for long weeks, ever since the Russians consolidated their hold on recaptured Kiev. Using Kiev as a pivot base, they started the westward drive which has thrust a spearhead into the heart of pre-war Poland.

As that steadily growing column extended into enemy territory, the Muscovites kept shooting sickle-like offensives out of it to the south. These fast moving hooks gathered

SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL 52 Roof final  
1 Pictured 54 Native metal  
singing star, 56 Be seated  
57 Wicked

VERTICAL

10 Cloth measure 1 Earn  
11 Dined 2 Area measure  
12 Distant 3 Corded fabric  
14 Pale 4 Fruit  
17 Cooking 5 Pearns  
vessel 6 Small child  
80 Dry 7 That one  
22 Diving bird 8 Asiatic  
23 Satiate kingdom  
24 Supply food 12 Really  
26 Compass point 15 Arabian  
27 Skirmish 15 Morindin dye  
28 Tuberculosis  
(abbr.)  
29 Disencumber  
31 Bleemish  
33 North Dakota  
(abbr.)  
34 Fish  
35 Siamese coin  
36 Forenoon  
(abbr.)  
38 Depression  
39 Mountain pass  
40 Babyhood  
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42 Apple drink  
44 Type of  
fortification  
46 Malayan tin  
coins  
47 Second  
48 Weight of  
India  
51 Novel



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BUY BONDS

Hold Everything

In large bodies of Nazis and annihilated them.  
From the beginning the Red aim had been the same—to slash the Lwow-Odessa railroad far to the west near the old Polish border, and compel von Manstein to face about and fight with his back to the Balkans.

Just take a look at that long, finger-like Nazi salient which extends eastward into the Russian-held territory of the Dnieper bend. Within the bend there were at one time some half million German troops. These Red hooks which have reached down from the north have annihilated many, but there still are strong Hitlerian forces hanging on. When Nazis are clinging to