



Livestock Man Sees Beef Famine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An official of the National Livestock Producers' association predicts a civilian "famine" in pork and beef within 60 to 90 days.

The shortage is developing, says P. O. Wilson, executive secretary of the association, because "ill advised" government policies are forcing farmers out of livestock production.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may mean increasing tenderness, rheumatic pains, big joints, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Truly Texan... Texas grapefruit and Texas sugar are the perfect pair for the Southwest.

TEXAS OWN IMPERIAL SUGAR 100% PURE CANE

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Stocks turned a broader today after a steady performance in the early proceedings.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

AM TAT 5 157 1/4, Atacunda 23 25 1/4, AT & SF 41 58 1/4

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including Panhandle P&R, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, etc.

FORT WORTH GRAIN PORT WORTH, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.71.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Wheat futures climbed more than a cent at times today.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Wheat: Close

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Cattle, 700; calves 400; all classes active.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Hogs 10,000; rather slow, mostly steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals, \$2.25 on track 197.

16 FRENCHMEN KILLED BARCELONA, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Reports from the French border today said 16 Frenchmen had been executed.

GET FULL VALUE From Each Ration Point. Green Beans, Shortening, TOMATO SOUP, CHICKEN SOUP, FLOUR, CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP, Coffee, CREAM CORN STARCH, OATS, ASSORTED CEREALS, Macaroni or Spaghetti, PARKAY, PUFFED WHEAT, PUFFED RICE, LUCKIN, Grapefruit Juice.

Green Beans Osage, No. 2 Can Ration Free 2 for 19c. Shortening Advance 4 Pound Carton 67c. TOMATO SOUP Mayfield Big 2 1/2 Can 13c. CHICKEN SOUP Scott Co. No. 1 Tall Can 13c.

FLOUR PURASNOW 25 Lb. Sack 99c. CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP SCOTT COUNTY NO. 1 TALL CAN 13c. Coffee Monarch 1 Lb. Box 25c. CREAM CORN STARCH 10c. OATS 20 Oz. Box 9c. ASSORTED CEREALS 10 Packages Box 19c. Macaroni or Spaghetti Russos 1 Pound Box 3 For 29c. PARKAY Lb. 23c.

Honey No. 5 Jar 1.29. TOILET SOAP Lux or Lifebuoy 3 For 19c. WATER SOFTENER Fords 24 Oz. Box 21c. PRODUCE SPUDS Colorado White 10 lbs. 23c. ONIONS No. 1 Yellow 2 Lb. 13c. ORANGES California Med. Size Dozen 23c. Grapefruit Texas Seedless Lb. 5c. TURNIPS Bulk, Fresh Lb. 5c. CARROTS Bulk, Fresh Lb. 5c.

PORK STEAK Lb. 29c. BEEF ROAST Chuck Lb. 28c. BACON Squares Pound 16c. Smoked Boston Butts Lb. 34c. Lard Bulk Pound 16c. KRAUT Bulk 2 Lb. 15c. PUFFED WHEAT 7c. PUFFED RICE 7c. LUCKIN 8 OZ. PACKAGE 7c. Grapefruit Juice 29c. Big 46 Oz. Can, RATION FREE.

CHOICE Meats. RATION REMINDER: MEATS, PASTES, ETC.—Book three brown stamps, V, W and X good through Feb. 26.

Clearance... DUPLER'S FURS. A NOW-OR-NEVER opportunity! So lady, make the most of it! Select from the famous DUPLER guaranteed-for-quality furs which are a STANDARD for wear and beauty.

GREEN BEANS French Style, Killians, No 2 Can, 3 For 33c. PEAS Queens Own No. 2 Can 3 For 33c. CORN Milford, Cream Style No. 2 Can 12c. CORN Notion Pride 12 Oz. Can 2 For 27c. Grape Nut Flakes Large Box 2 For 23c. MUSTARD Concho Quart Jar 10c. CORN FLAKES Kellogg's Big 11 Oz. Box 7 1/2c. BRAN FLAKES Kellogg's Big 11 Oz. Box 2 For 23c. Crackers Lone Star 2 Pound Box 15c. SYRUP Golden Bliss, No. 5 Jar 36c.

Legal... AN O... TERM... ATION... THE A... STATE... OPERA... CHANI... OPERA... IDING... PROVI... THE C... CREDIT... OR PE... ED M... FEET... ING... FOR... ORDIN... AN EM... BE IT... CITY... The fo... phrases... are her... (a) T... herein... person... associ... or hav... agement... operated... (b) Th... herein... person... or corp... plays or... displayed... business... machine... (c) Th... chine... and incl... sine of... operat... slugs, to... else or... lines... an oper... are her... eluded... (d) Th... coin-op... here... ery coin... kind or... or vend... chandise... or musk... with coil... checks... included... which ma... lines, sa... graph pi... and all... ines wh... chandise... or musk... (e) Th... coin-op... herein... ery coin... kind or... such ma... are u... used or... pleasure... operating... sure, or... than th... "mercha... exclusiv... filed in... pressly... marble... chimes, ... miniatur... sure of... golf ma... machin... sited m... affairs... that ev... kind or... er vend... or conf... connect... such g... or plea... skill or... ed at th... machin... Every... herein... controls... or who... display... operate... defined

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 235
AN ORDINANCE DEFINING TERMS; LEVYING AN OCCUPATION TAX OF ONE-HALF THE AMOUNT LEVIED BY THE STATE ON CERTAIN COIN OPERATED MACHINES...

is hereby levied on every coin-operated machine as defined in this ordinance, except such as are exempted herein, an annual occupation tax determined by the following schedule:
(a) For each "merchandise or music coin-operated machine" as that term is hereinafter defined, a fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof is one of the value in excess of five (5c) cents, or represents a value in excess of five cents (5c).

SECTION III.
For each "skill or pleasure coin-operated machine" as that term is hereinafter defined, a fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof is one of the value in excess of five cents (5c), or represents a value in excess of five cents (5c) and not exceeding five cents (5c).

SECTION IV.
Provided that nothing herein shall prevent the "operator" of such machine from paying the tax levied in this ordinance for the account of the "owner" but the payment of such tax by such Operator or other persons shall not relieve the owner from the responsibility of complying with all provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION V.
Gas meters, pay telephones, pay toilets, and cigarette vending machines are now subject to an occupation or gross receipts tax and "service coin-operated machines" as that term is defined, are expressly exempt from the tax levied herein and the other provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION VI.
Every coin-operated machine subject to the payment of the tax levied herein, and upon which the said tax has not been paid as provided herein, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and may be seized and destroyed by the City Police and his agents, as in such cases made and provided by law for the seizure and destruction of common nuisances.

SECTION VII.
Nothing herein shall be construed or have the effect to license, permit, authorize or legalize any machine, device, table, or coin-operated machine, the keeping, exhibition, operation, display or maintenance of which is now illegal or in violation of any Article of the Penal Code of this State or the Constitution of this State.

SECTION VIII.
No skill or pleasure coin-operated machine shall be permitted within 500 feet of any school building in this City.

SECTION IX.
The occupation tax levied herein shall be paid to the City Secretary who shall issue an occupation tax receipt. Said occupation tax receipt shall be attached to the coin-operated machine mentioned in the receipt and shall bear the serial number of the particular machine.

SECTION X.
It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, company, corporation or association to operate, exhibit or display any coin-operated machine in the City of Pampa, Texas, without having attached thereto an occupation tax receipt and no occupation tax receipt issued for a certain coin-operated machine shall be transferred to any other machine.

SECTION XI.
Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction of such violation, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not to exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and

SECTION XII.
If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, void or invalid, the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby, it being the intent of the City Commission in adopting, and of the Mayor in approving, this ordinance that no portion thereof, or provision or regulation contained herein, shall become inoperative or fail by reason of any unconstitutionality or invalidity of any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, portion, provision, or regulation of this ordinance.

SECTION XIII.
The fact that the immediate passage and adoption of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, property, health and safety, and the further fact that its immediate adoption and approval is necessary for the efficient operation of municipal government of the said City, constitute and create an emergency requiring that this ordinance be adopted on the date of its introduction.

SECTION XIV.
Passed and approved, this the 18th day of January, 1944.
Fred Thompson, Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas.
Mabel Davis, City Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas, Feb. 3-10.

SECTION XV.
The following words, terms and phrases as used in the ordinance are hereby defined as follows:
(a) The term "owner" as used herein shall mean and include any person, individual, firm, company, association or corporation, owning or having the immediate control, management or possession of any "coin-operated machine" in this City.

SECTION XVI.
The term "operator" as used herein shall mean and include any person, firm, company, association or corporation who exhibits, displays or permits to be exhibited or displayed, in his or its place of business or under his or its control any "coin-operated machine" in this City.

SECTION XVII.
The term "coin-operated machine" as used herein shall mean and include every machine, device or apparatus of any kind or character which is operated by or with coins, metal slugs, tokens or checks, "merchandise or music coin-operated machines" and "skill or pleasure coin-operated machines" as those terms are hereinafter defined, shall be included in such terms.

SECTION XVIII.
The term "skill or pleasure coin-operated machine" as used herein shall mean and include every coin-operated machine of any kind or character, which dispenses or vends or which is used or operated for dispensing vending merchandise, commodities, confections or music which is operated by or with coins or metal slugs, tokens or checks. The following are expressly included within said term: candy machines, gum machines, sandwich machines, handkerchief machines, sanitary drinking cups, phonograph players, graphophones, radios, and all other coin-operated machines which dispense or vend merchandise, commodities, confections, or music.

SECTION XIX.
The term "merchandise or music coin-operated machine" as used herein shall mean and include every coin-operated machine of any kind or character, which dispenses or vends or which is used or operated for dispensing vending merchandise, commodities, confections or music which is operated by or with coins or metal slugs, tokens or checks. The following are expressly included within said term: candy machines, gum machines, sandwich machines, handkerchief machines, sanitary drinking cups, phonograph players, graphophones, radios, and all other coin-operated machines which dispense or vend merchandise, commodities, confections, or music.

SECTION XX.
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SECTION XXI.
The term "merchandise or music coin-operated machine" as used herein shall mean and include every coin-operated machine of any kind or character, which dispenses or vends or which is used or operated for dispensing vending merchandise, commodities, confections or music which is operated by or with coins or metal slugs, tokens or checks. The following are expressly included within said term: candy machines, gum machines, sandwich machines, handkerchief machines, sanitary drinking cups, phonograph players, graphophones, radios, and all other coin-operated machines which dispense or vend merchandise, commodities, confections, or music.

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TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS FRIDAY THE BANKS WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY Saturday, February 12th ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S Birthday First National Bank Citizens Banks & Trust Co.

Prince Albert Raleigh Smoking TOBACCO 76c 1 Lb. Cans Cretney's All Metal Lunch Kits With Bottle \$2.49 Stock Limited

Don't Buy Another Depression

Beauty Needs 1.38 Lady Esther Cream 1.19 2.00 Lorie Cologne .98c Du Barry Cleansing Cream 1.75 60c Fresh Deodorant .49c 3.50 Neck Tone, Denney's 2.98 O. J. Beauty Lotion .69c 50c Jergen's Lotion .39c Vida-Film Powder Base 1.50 Vida Ray Doveskin Oil 2.00 Amoray Bath Crystals, 5 Lbs. .69c Lenthic Face Powder 1.00

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, 60c Value 39c Creomulsion 60c VALUE 34c PERUNA TONIC, 1.25 Value 79c Face Powder 79c EVENING IN PARIS, 1.10 Value

Drug Specials 1.20 Syrup Pepsin .98c 1.20 Sal Hepatica .98c 50c Phillips Magnesia .39c 1.20 Lysol Disinfectant .69c 1.00 M-O Oil .89c Pitcher's Castoria .25c 75c Vicks Vapo-Rub .69c 1.25 Caroid & Bile Tabs 1.09 50c Ipana Tooth Paste .39c 1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil .89c 1.20 Bromo Seltzer 1.09

WAR ON COLDS Health is Your Duty Health is Our Business OLAVAC ORAL COLDS VACCINE 20 Tablets .199 Family Size, 60's 2.18 POTENT VITAMINS 6 Vitamins, 3 Minerals HIGHLY POTENT VITAMINS TABLETS 100 capsules 1.98 AY-TOL ADD 100 capsules 1.98 IRRADOL-A 18 potent capsules .75c VITAMINS PLUS 18 potent capsules .75c A AND D TABLETS 100's 1.19

Use it up... Wear it Out... Make it do... Or do Without... Help US keep Prices Down... Don't Buy Another Depression. Household Needs Kem-Tone Paint, Gal. 2.98 Di Chloride Crystals 49c Windex .45c Bon Ami Powder .15c Drano .25c O'Cedar Polish .49c Glo-Coat Wax, Pt. .59c Bug Poison .59c Bath Brushes 1.69

HEADQUARTERS For BABY NEEDS ANACIN TABLETS 59c 50c WOODBURY BEAUTY CREAMS 39c CANAY BEAUTY SOAP 7c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH 47c DRENE SHAMPOO 49c 50c MENNEN SHAVE CREAM 39c 50 BOOK MATCHES 12c

For Greater Comfort try MODESS NAPKINS 22c Petrolagar Laxative All Numbers 98c 200 Pure Aspirin Tablets 69c Regular Bar Palmolive Soap 3 for Limit 3 Bars 19c Absorbine, Jr. For Aches & Sprains 98c

Stock Needs Cattle Grub Killer 1.00 LeGears Stock Tonic .98c Star Sulphurous Comp. 98c Lice Oil Spray 1.00 Poultry Worm Powder 49c Corona Wool Fat .63c Sulfa Powder 1.00 Blackleg Bacterin, Dose 10c Hemmerhaig Septicema, Dose 10c Uterine Capsules 1.00 Blood Stopper 1.00

BUY THE LARGE SIZE AND SAVE Save 21c TEEL Liquid Dentifrice 10c 39c Save 52c SAYBROOK'S Yeast & Iron 49c 98c 40c MIDOL TABLETS 32c 85c CAL-ASPIRIN 67c C. R. FOR COUGHS 89c ALKADENE TABLETS 42c FAMOUS 52 S.S.S. TONIC 1.57

NEWS OF OUR MEN-WOMEN IN UNIFORM
Second Lieut. Gaston D. Benton, 27, 282 Charles, Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benton of Farmington, N. M., has been assigned to a fighter squadron in the Caribbean area, following completion of training at the sixth air force fighter command training school in Panama, Canal Zone.

MIAMI-Capt. Newton Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig, Jr., of Miami, has informed his parents of his safe arrival in India.
SHAMROCK-Fred Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock, has been advanced from the rank of captain to that of major, according to a release this week.

Couple Marries After 35 Years
CAMP FANNIN, Tex., Feb. 10. (AP) - Sgt. Charles C. Webster, with 18 years of army service, and the former Miss Emma Travelute of Marysville, Kan., have been married after a 35-year courtship.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF F. R. McCracken, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration with the will annexed upon the Estate of F. R. McCracken, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of January, 1944, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

SHAMROCK - Of the group of Wheeler county men who left for Lubbock Jan. 17, for pre-induction examinations, five were accepted in the army, two in the air corps, six in the navy and one in the Marines.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE
About quality food. We enter to distinguish diners. Visit the pleasant, air conditioned
Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop
Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTER with the vomer plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTER at any drug store.

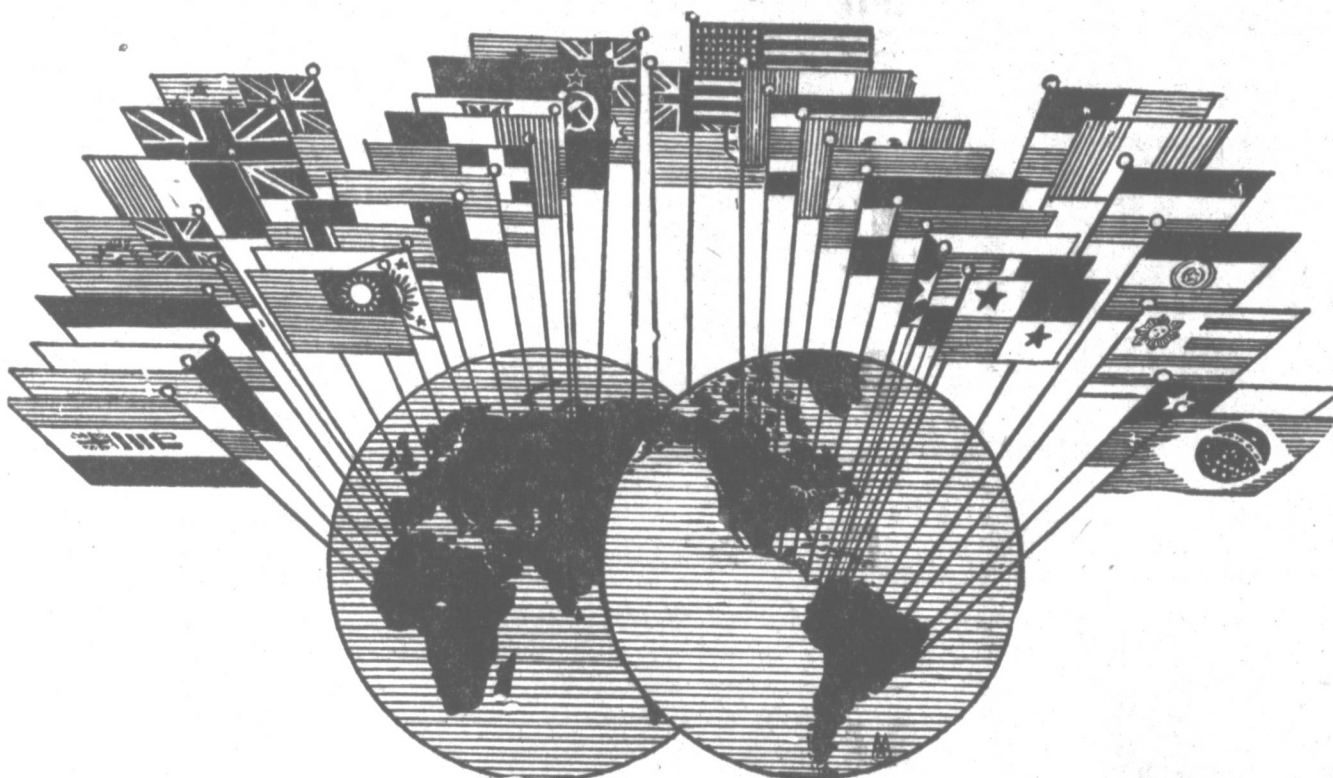
PRU-LAX helps restore the glow of health
Constipation has a natural tendency to weaken our outlook on life. Loss of appetite, over-tired feeling, listlessness - all tend to detract from our cheerfulness and our physical appearance. The use of PRU-LAX - the only laxative for a limited time will aid remarkably in relieving such distresses, to the extent caused by constipation. PRU-LAX will flush out impacted impurities and help restore you to a feeling of well-being. Get PRU-LAX today - at your drug store. (Caution: Take this or any laxative only as directed.)

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# OPENING TONIGHT

## 7:30 P. M.

### Pampa Community Forum



#### INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING



Sponsored by

### Pampa Rotary Club



★ ENTERTAINING ★

★ INTERESTING ★

★ INFORMATIVE ★

7:30-Concert Pampa Army Air Field Band

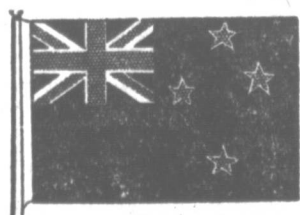
8:00-Lt. Col. E. F. Lascelles "BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS AS CONTRIBUTORS"

9:00-Open Forum-Question Period

FORUM CLOSES 9:30 P. M.



INDIA



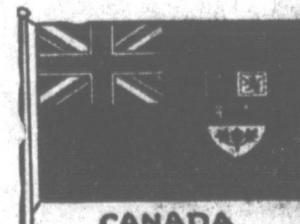
NEW ZEALAND



GREAT BRITAIN



AUSTRALIA



CANADA

# JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

## Admission 35c

### SEASON TICKET--\$1.00

### Varietas Study Club Meets With Mrs. Kirchman

Tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. E. Posey, a former member of the Varietas study club, was given when the club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kirchman read the poem, "A Morning Prayer," which was composed by Mrs. Posey and is one of a small collection which she gave to Mrs. Horace McBea, a past president of the club.

Mrs. Felix Stalls presented the program, "Women in the News," in which she presented the careers of women in political, social and medical reforms. In conclusion, she reviewed the autobiography of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, "As They Walk," in which is revealed her fight to induce the medical profession to adopt her method of treating infantile paralysis.

During the business session, Mrs. E. W. Love, president, urged members to attend the Red Cross home training course to begin March 9. Mrs. Horace McBea was welcomed as an associate member. The club voted to cooperate with the city council if an art exhibit is held in the spring.

Eleven members answered roll call by naming women of the year they most admired.

—BUY BONDS—

### Capt. Wolfe Shows Films at Lefors Community Night

Second Lefors community play night, sponsored by the P.T.A. with the presentation of films by Capt. Trevor Wolfe, was given in the school auditorium Friday night. The film, with comments by Captain Wolfe, included scenes from Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla.; Puerto Rico, Brazil, Gold Coast of Africa, India and China.

A volleyball tournament, sponsored by L. B. Penick and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, was held in the gymnasium for junior high and high school students. Twelve teams entered the tournament. First place was won by the sophomore boys' team, second place by the freshman boys, and third place by the girls' high school physical education class.

—BUY BONDS—

### Hopkins 4-H Club Girls Plan Party

Hopkins 4-H girls met Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. in the manual training building of Hopkins school. President Nancy Brummett presided over the business session, and it was voted to give a party rewarding the girls who have completed their garments by the end of the required time. The second garment was cut and basted.

Next regular meeting of the sorority will be held on Feb. 21 in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Cribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen street, at 8 o'clock.

—BUY BONDS—

### Billie Ruth Jones Becomes Bride Of Pvt. Robert Graham

Miss Billie Ruth Jones became the bride of Pvt. Robert E. Graham Jan. 25 in ceremonies at Sayre, Okla.

The bride wore a black crepe dress with black accents. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence T. Jones of White Deer, and attended school at Lefors and McLean. She was graduated from McLean High school in 1943, and was formerly employed by the Panhandle Insurance agency in Pampa.

Private Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Pampa. He attended school here and was employed by the Phillips Petroleum company before entering the army. He is now stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

The couple was attended by Miss Lorene Dunn and J. D. Williams, both of Pampa.

—BUY BONDS—

### The Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
Vienna club members and their husbands will have a Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coyne Ford, 308 N. Sumner.

Just U. Girls club will meet with Jeanne Sims at 2 p. m.

Victory Home Demonstration Valentine party in the home of Mrs. T. F. Hazard.

Entre Nous club will meet.

Pampa Garden Club will meet in the city club rooms for coffee and program at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, guest speaker.

V. F. W. will meet at 8 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m.: 1 and 6, Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Third; Mrs. L. Anderson, 132 S. Sumner; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks; Mrs. W. Miller, 845 E. Kingmill; and 5 and 8, Mrs. E. Eas Clay, 114 Mary Ellen.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet at 2:30 in the following homes: Mrs. S. S. Holmes, 1012 S. Blanch; Mrs. Ratliff; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Jayson White; Mary Martha, Mrs. F. W. Brown; Veda Waldron; Mrs. S. W. Brandt; Lydia, Mrs. R. T. Huffines.

**TUESDAY**  
Parent Education club will meet.

Merton Home Demonstration club will meet.

Forthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. K. Sawyer.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet.

Parish Council of Holy Soul's will meet at 2:30.

W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

W. S. C. S. of McCullough Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the community hall at 2 p. m.

Junior High P. T. A. will meet.

—BUY BONDS—

### RATION CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press)  
**MEATS, FATS, ETC.**—Book three brown stamps V, W and X good through Feb. 20.

**PROCESSED FOODS**—Book four green stamps G, H and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20.

**SUGAR**—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 10 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

**SHOES**—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

**GASOLINE**—In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons.

—BUY BONDS—  
Butter is used as a cosmetic in Ethiopia.

### Mrs. Shelhamer Is Hostess Beta Sigma Phi Monday Night

Highlighting the regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 North Russell street, was an interesting discussion of "Recent Productions on Broadway," given by Miss Ruth Stapleton, head of the Pampa High school dramatics department.

Naming the current hits on Broadway and outstanding members of the various casts, Miss Stapleton also gave a brief resume of the theme of each production and its musical scores as well as comments of the critics. In addition, the speaker told of the numerous stage presentations which she had attended.

Mrs. Sam Leal, leader of the program on "Drama," introduced Miss Stapleton.

In the business session conducted by Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, president, preceding the program, initial plans for a spring formal dance was discussed. A report of the February meeting of the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. C. Vaughn.

In keeping with a sorority tradition, Mrs. James Wood, the former Ernestine Francis, presented a box of candy to the speaker.

Refreshments of cake topped with whipped cream were served with coffee.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Kenneth Garman, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer.

Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Mary Margaret Gribble, Miss Dona Pursley, Miss LaNelle Scheiagen, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Margaret Stockhill, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Katherine Ward and Miss Charlotte Martin.

Next regular meeting of the sorority will be held on Feb. 21 in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Cribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen street, at 8 o'clock.

—BUY BONDS—

### Mrs. Fred Holmes Is Tea Hostess Monday

Special To The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Feb. 10—Flowers in seasonal colors were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes for a tea given Monday afternoon for the Rev. W. M. S. of the First Baptist church.

On the mantle a crystal basket held a bouquet, which was presented by Mrs. Jack Langenbach for the occasion.

The dining room table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a crystal of sweet peas, on a reflector. White tapers in crystal holders completed the setting.

Mrs. Charles Green presided at the tea service. Mrs. Norman Patrick, social chairman, was assisted by the circle chairmen, Mmes. E. K. Bechtel, Seibert Worley and Lee Newman, with arrangements.

The program was in charge of the Many More Circle with Mrs. Fred Holmes, W. M. S. president, presiding.

Mrs. Charles Cadenhead and Mrs. Fluke George sang, "How Long Must We Wait" with Mrs. E. F. Risinger as accompanist.

Mrs. George Stanley gave a review of "Changes of China" by Dr. Palmer T. Clark. She was presented a corsage of roses by the W. M. S. Guests registering were Mmes. Henry Holmes, Charles Daughtry, Weldon Nash, Guy Valentine, E. O. Britt, E. H. Kromer, H. N. Roach, P. T. Boston, Joe Camner, Ben A. Skidmore, W. H. Bulce, G. H. Porch, Dean McMurry, E. W. Shields, J. B. M. Brown, Patrick E. A. Nichols, Sr., W. W. Perrin, L. L. Darling, Bechtel, J. P. Hall, Helen Cox, George Barth, Newman, Bill Wilson, Edwin C. Derr, Green, Ray Knight, Cadenhead, George, Risinger, and Stanley.

—BUY BONDS—

### Home Demonstration Club Has Covered Luncheon on Friday

Special To The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Feb. 10—Members of the Three Leaf Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter Friday for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Mrs. Walter Williams presided over the afternoon session which opened with the group singing "America, The Beautiful." The club prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Betty Sue Bownds of Wheeler, gave a demonstration on "Ways to Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Bessley February 15 and make hominy.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Williams, C. G. Cantrell, Emma Skidmore, J. E. Wilson, O. T. Glascock, G. H. Burkhalter, Monte Gossett, and Miss Bownds.

—BUY BONDS—  
In Europe, oil is obtained from tomato and grape seeds.

### Reapers Sunday School Class Has Program Tuesday

"Reapers Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church was entertained Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Jewell, with their regular monthly luncheon.

After lunch a business meeting was opened with the devotional by Mrs. C. C. McMinn and prayer by Mrs. C. E. Powell.

Mrs. E. E. Davis was elected new president and Mrs. Ace Baldwin, vice president.

Mrs. Roy Beasley, out-going president, was presented a gift by the class, and secret pal gifts were exchanged.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Attending were: Mmes. Albert Taylor, Jackson, McMinn, R. L. Choate, J. M. Donahoe, Crab, T. G. Groves, O. E. Husa, Powell, Kate Anderson, J. W. Prescoe, Baldwin, D. L. Lunsford, Roy Beasley, K. O. McDonald, one visitor, Mrs. Henson; the hostess, and three children, Viki Sue Taylor, David Baldwin and Mary K Lunsford.

—BUY BONDS—

### McCullough Women Meet With Mrs. Cox

McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S. met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Cox. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Ben Ward.

Mrs. John McCall presided at the business meeting, and plans were made to sponsor a Stanley party. Scripture was taken from the repositing readings and was led by Mrs. R. L. Gilpin. Topic studied was "The Methodist Women and Brotherhood," taught by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. Bible questions were answered by the group.

Present were: One guest, Mrs. S. C. Hopkins, and Mmes. W. R. Cook, L. F. McDaniel, John McCall, Coyie Ford, C. D. Hill, O. G. Smith, Gilpin, Kilt Aitry, Ben Ward, Elmer Robertson and Cox.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Coyie Ford, 308 N. Sumner.

—BUY BONDS—

### Conn-Ridgeway Vows Read Here Tuesday

Student Nurse Mary Conn of San Antonio and Flight Officer Robert Ridgeway of Bakersfield, California, were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, with the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, officiating.

Flight Officer Ridgeway was graduated with the class at Pampa Army Air School this week. The couple left on a wedding trip to Vallejo, Calif.

—BUY BONDS—  
Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

### Garden Club Will Have Guest Day

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Borger will be guest speakers at the Garden club guest day coffee and program in the morning. The coffee will be at 9:15, and the program will begin promptly at 9:30.

All members are urged to attend this first regular meeting and are invited to bring a guest.

—BUY BONDS—

### Miss Adelon Smith Weds Sgt. Armstrong

Special To The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Adelon, to Master Sergeant Dwight F. Armstrong of San Francisco, Calif.

The wedding took place in Alamogordo New Mexico on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Shamrock High school and a graduate of Lubbock General Hospital in 1941. At present she is employed at Gaston Hospital in Dallas.

Sgt. Armstrong is a graduate of the San Francisco High school and has been in the U. S. Army Air Corps since 1941. He is stationed at Alamogordo at the present time.

—BUY BONDS—  
Moccasin venom preparations are used to stop bleeding.

### Announcement

Pampa Officer's Wives Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, for luncheon and bridge. All newcomers are invited to call Mrs. Cowan, 2146 J.

—BUY BONDS—

### NO ASPIRIN FASTER

World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

### LASTING REWARD

DENVER—Chester E. Prince found a watch, returned it to the owner and received a reward which, he said, is a pretty lasting memorial to his honesty.

The reward—a case of Bourbon whiskey—Prince seldom imbibes.

—BUY BONDS—  
Many snake venoms never have been analyzed chemically.

### How to Ruin Dresses and Lose Friends



It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it! It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Use Arid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arid is safe and dependable for these 5 reasons:

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure white, antiseptic, stainless cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly. Arid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods—10¢, 39¢ and 59¢ a jar.

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS Follow the complete directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

## Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

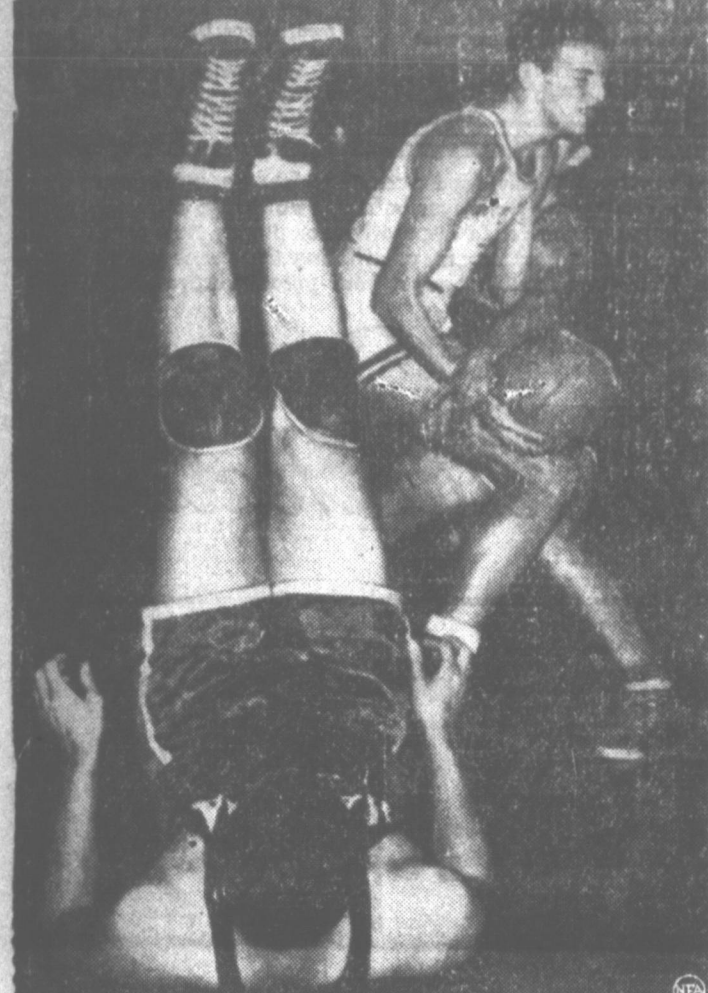
# Healthful Foods At Thrifty Savings

<p><b>WON-UP NATURAL JUICE, NO NUTRITIONAL VALUE LOST</b> <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 46 OZ. CAN <b>29¢</b> NO POINTS</p> <p><b>CRACKERS SALT AIR SODAS</b> 2 Lb. Box <b>19¢</b></p> <p><b>SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO</b> 3 CANS <b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>JELLY ASSORTED FLAVORS</b> 2 Lb. JAR <b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>SALT MORTON'S</b> 2 PKGS. <b>15¢</b></p> <p><b>IDEAL—Every Sack Guaranteed</b> <b>FLOUR 25 LB. Bag</b> <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 46 Oz. Can <b>23¢</b></p> <p><b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Best Yett Pint Jar <b>19¢</b></p> <p><b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Quart Jar <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>RAISINS FRESH SEEDLESS</b> 2 Lbs. <b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>COFFEE FOLGERS' GLASS JAR</b> Lb. <b>31¢</b></p> <p><b>BAKING POWDER</b> Calumet 1 Lb. Can <b>17¢</b></p> <p><b>SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING</b> 3 Lb. Jar <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>SKINNER'S—Cereal and Fruit</b> <b>RAISIN BRAN</b> Pkg. <b>9¢</b></p> <p><b>WHEATSWORTH 100% Whole Wheat Flour</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>36¢</b></p> <p><b>WESSON OIL</b> Pt. <b>28¢</b></p> <p><b>SWIFT'S—12 Oz.</b> <b>PREM</b> Can <b>32¢</b></p> <p><b>Good—6 Boxes</b> <b>MATCHES</b> <b>19¢</b></p> <p><b>Burleson's Pure Strained</b> <b>HONEY</b> 2 Lb. Jar <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP</b> 3 Bar <b>19¢</b></p> <p><b>B A B O</b> Can <b>10¢</b></p> <p><b>MILNOT</b> If Whips Tall Can <b>8¢</b> No Points</p>	<p><b>Full of health ... Good Flavor</b> <b>LEMONS</b> Large Size Doz. <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>Golden Pascal CELERY</b> Crisp ... Crunchy Less Stringiness — Giant Stalk <b>15¢</b></p> <p><b>CAULIFLOWER</b> SNOWBALL FANCY FRESH LB. <b>12¢</b> WELL TRIMMED</p> <p><b>RED ROUND RADISHES</b> 3 Bunches <b>10¢</b></p> <p><b>FANCY CALIF. ORANGES</b> Med. Size Doz. <b>19¢</b></p> <p><b>GRAPENUTS</b> BOX <b>11¢</b></p> <p><b>MOTHER'S OATS</b> With Premium 3 Lb. Box <b>27¢</b></p> <p><b>SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR</b> Large Box <b>23¢</b></p> <p><b>REAL BUYS IN BROWN STAMPS V-W-X VALID QUALITY MEATS</b></p> <p><b>HAMS</b> First Grade Shank Half Lb. <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>ROAST</b> Fancy Beef Chuck or Arm Lb. <b>27¢</b></p> <p><b>BOSTON BUTTS</b> Sugar Cured, Lb. <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>LARD</b> Pinkney's 4 Lb. Carton <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 1 Lb. Carton <b>15¢</b></p> <p><b>Beef Ribs</b> Choice AA Lb. <b>18¢</b></p> <p><b>NO. 1 NAVY OR PINTO BEANS</b> 2 lbs. <b>15¢</b></p>
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# Pampa Harvester Basketeers Put Leash on Borger Bulldogs, 33-24

## Time Out for Calisthenics



Juan Castro takes time out for calisthenics in middle of game with Temple in Philadelphia. Havana forward does shoulder stand following vain attempt to take ball from Marvin Sukonik, who is being guarded by Federico Lopez. Haballeros are smothered, 43-22.

## Tate Strafes Invaders With Perfect Shots

Using a new offensive device called ring around the rosy, the Pampa High school basketball team securely tied up the Borger Bulldogs jaws in postponed game here last night, winning 33 to 24.

Getting out the lead early, the Harvesters kept up the pace all the way, except in the opening minutes of the contest when the score was tied at all.

## Pampa Backs Invited To Compete In Relay Races At Stock Show

Pampa High school's backfield of the District 1-AA championship football team of 1943 may take part in the shuttle relay races to be held at a part of the Fort Worth stock show, Coach Coffey of the Pampa Harvesters made known today.

## \$5,000 Texas Golf Tourney Opens Friday

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Goldton's war bond trail reached San Antonio today as what is expected to be the largest field in the history of the Texas open prepared to tee off for \$5,000 in prizes in this, the tournament that set a pattern for big purse links events.

## English Grid Club Signs Manager For \$18,000 Yearly Pay

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—In one of the biggest English football league deals in years Major Frank Buckley today was signed to manage the Nottingham club at a reported record salary between \$16,000 and \$18,000.

## Abilene Cage Tourney To Open February 17

ABILENE, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Eight teams from this area will participate in an invitation basketball tournament Feb. 17-18-19 under sponsorship of the Abilene army air base.

## BOWLING

Cafes	701	600	610	5000
Dept. Stores	635	615	630	1850
High Score	184	143	111	438
Massey, Cafes	640	665	635	1904
Drivings	660	727	726	2123
Dunkel, Ins.	160	190	160	510
Ladies Stores	625	603	646	1979
High Score	672	655	641	1963
Patric	188	150	179	517
Ladies Stores	188	150	179	517

## Boxing Judges Votes Told To Crowd From Ring

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The New York State Athletic commission has started a boxing innovation that soon may become a universal practice—that of announcing from the ring how each judge voted.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The American League Red Book, which will be out in about a week, will contain official attendance figures for the first time.

## World's Best Fighting Men Come To Algiers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Allied pugilists of all weights and ranks began arriving today for their final tuneup for the free-for-all Allied championship bouts scheduled to start in Algiers next Monday.

## Family Denies Girl Fought with Mother

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28-year-old daughter of the slain Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, described as completely absurd and untrue, the veteran police lieutenant's theory that her mother was accidentally killed in her Drake hotel room Jan. 19 after she had engaged in a struggle for a revolver.

## Delinquent Tax Payments Jump

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Big volume payment of delinquent taxes in all parts of the state was held responsible today for the fact that the general revenue fund deficit has hit the lowest figure since September, 1938.

## Doorknobs Are Stolen in Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Residents in one block here are wondering if the shortage of nest eggs could be the reason for their plight.

## New Manager Chosen By Wilkesbarre Nine

WILKESBARRRE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Wilkes-Barre contract was not needed, was announced last night by Mike McNally, business manager.

## Civilians Won't Get Much Lumber

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The armed forces need so much lumber that there is scarcely any possibility of relaxing the curb on civilian construction in 1944, the war production board said today.

## Caribbean People Potential Customers

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—In an expedited agricultural development in one block here are wondering if the shortage of nest eggs could be the reason for their plight.

## Good Meats Makes the Meal

ROAST AA Beef, 27c; SAUSAGE 29c; BOLOGNA Pinkney 19c; ROUND STEAK 48c; SLAB BACON 29c.

## Green Beans

GREEN BEANS Royal Rio No. 2 Can 10c.

## Soap

SOAP Palmolive 3 Reg. Size Bars 17c; RICE Polished 2 Lbs. 15c; SAUCE Worcestershire Derby 5 Oz. Bottle 10c; CRACKERS Premium Flakes 2 Lb. Box 31c; KOTEX Reg. Size 2 For 41c; CHILI DINNER College Inn 2 For 35c; VINEGAR Justo Qt. 10c.

## Flour Crisco

FLOUR Gold Medal 25 Lbs. \$1.15; CRISCO 1 Lb. Jar 23c.

## Sugar

SUGAR 10 Lb. Pure Cane 65¢.

## Pastry Cakes

PAstry CAKES DEVILS FOOD Large 3-Layer with Pecan Icing 74c; White Cake 74c; 3-layer Cherry Nut Icing 74c; Fruit Pies All Kinds 35c; PIES Boston Cream 40c; PIES Pecan 40c; COOKIES Assorted Doz. 23c.

## Tomato Soup

Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 for 25c; Macaroni or Spag. 15c; Salad Dressing Best Maid, Qt. 29c; Zero All Purpose Cleaner, Qt. 17c; Lard Armour's Star, 2 Lb. Carton 33c; Beans Great Northern, 2 Lbs. 15c; Wheat Krispies Kellogg's, 2 Pkgs. 17c.

## SOAP

SOAP Palmolive 3 Reg. Size Bars 17c; RICE Polished 2 Lbs. 15c; SAUCE Worcestershire Derby 5 Oz. Bottle 10c; CRACKERS Premium Flakes 2 Lb. Box 31c; KOTEX Reg. Size 2 For 41c; CHILI DINNER College Inn 2 For 35c; VINEGAR Justo Qt. 10c.

## ROAST

ROAST AA Beef, 27c; SAUSAGE 29c; BOLOGNA Pinkney 19c; ROUND STEAK 48c; SLAB BACON 29c.

## CHEESE

CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn, Lb. 37c; OYSTERS Large Select, Pt. 69c; HAMS Pinkney's Picnic, 4 to 8 Lb., Lb. 26c; SPARE RIBS Small and Meaty, Lb. 20c.

## HYLO

HYLO Makes dishes sparkle Box 21c.

## Margarine

Margarine Swift's All Sweet Lb. 23c.

## OATS

OATS National, Bowl & Plate Large Box 21c.

## CAFETERIA

CAFETERIA BAKED CHICKEN Cranberry Sauce, your choice of two vegetables, Hot Rolls, Butter, Drink, Dessert. 55¢.

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CARROTS & TURNIPS 4c; CELERY Golden Pascal Stalk 13c; ORANGES California 288 Size 2 Doz. 33c; YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19c; CRANBERRIES Eatmore Lb. 15c; SWEET POTATOES E. Tex Lb. 8c; ALMONDS and FILBERTS Lb. 39c; LETTUCE Large Firm Heads Lb. 10c.

## McCartt's

McCartt's SUPERMARKETS Prices Effective Fri., Sat. & Mon. Quantity Rights Reserved.

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke. WASHINGTON—(AP)—Food lockers, which started with an icebox in the first World War, are coming of age in this one.

Announcing Purchase of O. V. Koen Studio

I. Including Undelivered Orders 2 Negative file of O. V. Koen. 3 Negative file of W. Foster Fletcher. Service

II. Same Courtesy Telephone Number Same Address

Clarence Qualls 117 W. Foster Phone 852 Formerly Located at 110 W. Tule

meat, poultry, eggs, butter, fruits, vegetables. Undoubtedly they will continue to spread through suburban and rural areas. It is less likely they will find equal popularity in cities.

About 1,500,000 families now have food lockers in approximately 5,200 plants. The average cost per locker per year is \$11.

The war production board and war food administration have permitted about 1,000 plants to be built since Pearl Harbor. More are being built. More will be.

The first lockers, officials here say, were set up in Centralia, Wash., in 1917 on a humble scale: Boxes in an ice house. The idea, took time to spread.

The locker plants got started in the Middle-West on a solid scale in the mid-1930's. The Mid-West still leads the rest of the country.

The service includes for the farmer, either on the farm or at the plant, chilling, aging, cutting, grinding, curing, smoking, lard rendering, packaging, labeling and quick freezing of fruits and vegetables.

The service, of course, carries a cost in addition to locker rental. Here are some locker advantages for a rural or farm family.

Farmer Jones, who used to sell his pigs at market and then buy pork for his family from the local retail store, can take his pig to the locker plant.

There it is butchered, chilled, cut, packaged and stored in his locker, which he visits as he needs meat for his table.

Thus he saves the difference between what he would have paid for that whole pig from time to time in a retail store and what it cost him to raise the pig and have it butchered and stored.

This is the kind of plan which could greatly help farmers who never have attempted to store their own meat on their own premises.

For instance: Farmers in the South. But the idea of lockers for city dwellers seems limited in relation to the meat-growing farmer. It appears less likely that a city-dweller would try to buy half a steer or a whole pig and have it city-dweller couldn't do it now because of rationing.

After the war meat packers may work out a plan for frozen, boneless meat or some other method to keep consumers happy.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—If Wendell Willkie's wartime tax ideas became law, your federal income tax might be double what it is now.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, speaking in New York recently, declared that a "realistic" tax law should raise more than 16 billion dollars in additional taxes.

The bill which congress is in the process of passing is designed to raise an additional 2.3 billion.

Willkie didn't specify how he would distribute these tax increases. He did say the boost would "require major, and in some cases, dangerous sacrifices."

To get an approximation of what an increase of more than 16 billion dollars means, we can take the treasury's proposed 10% billion program for a starter. Then there'd still have to be something like another six billion added.

The treasury's proposal called for increases in corporation, estate and gift taxes and excise taxes, as well as sharp jumps in individual surtaxes, elimination of the earned income credit and the separate victory tax, and lowering of income tax exemptions from \$1,200 to \$1,100 for

married couple and from \$350 to \$300 for each dependent.

The treasury suggested a starting rate of 21 per cent in the individual surtax which, with the 6 per cent normal income tax, would have meant a combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the present combined rate of approximately 22 per cent (6 per cent normal tax, 16 per cent first surtax bracket, and figuring the victory tax at 3 per cent net).

To boost the yield of this type of program to reach 16 billions, the experts figure, would require raising the starting rate to 38 or 40 per cent.

Let's take the lower figure, 38 per cent (with comparable jumps in advancing surtax brackets), and work out a couple of examples:

First, a single person earning \$2,000 a year. Under present law (omitting deductions, for these examples), he owes approximately \$325 in income and victory taxes.

Under the kind of 16 billion dollar program we're talking about, he'd owe about \$615.

Next, a married man with two children earning \$3,000 a year. He owes roughly \$255 under the present income and victory tax laws.

Under the 16 billion dollar program, he'd have to pay \$527.

In each case, these amounts would be in addition to the uncanceled portion of 1942 tax which most taxpayers still must pay off this year and next year.

President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that he didn't have the nerve to ask for 16 billion when he asked for 10, but that both Willkie and he were thinking a little bit about what the next generation, and not just this generation, will have to pay.

BUY BONDS It is estimated that American homes waste 15 per cent of all they buy.

BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

County Offices Almost Squeezed Out of Own Courthouse by Other Governmental Agencies

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Just because an office is located in the court house doesn't mean it is directly under the county at all.

A surprising fact on the clumsy interlocking of governmental units is that out of 21 offices in the Gray county court house only nine are simon-pure county units.

These nine are sheriff, tax assessor-collector, justice of the peace, constable, county judge, county attorney, county clerk, county auditor and district clerk.

You can look all these up in the auditor's annual report, but when you turn anywhere else you run into either a city-county or state-county combination, or a state set alone.

The county pays a portion of the operating cost of the county superintendent's department, the home demonstration agent, and the county farm agent.

Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer, works under a city-county combination.

Not classed as county offices are district judge, district attorney and court stenographer.

In the strictly state branches you'll find driver's license examiner of the Texas highway patrol, the office of the resident engineer of the Texas highway department, area 31 office of the state department of public welfare, which includes the old age assistance branch, and the agent of the Texas liquor control board, who makes his headquarters at the court house.

Then there's the draft board office, which is under the state office and lastly, the local unit of the office of price administration, the long-titled Gray county war price and rationing board.

Over at the city hall, there's the public library, which is not directly

under the city's management but is supervised by a board; the Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross; council area office of the Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scout office; and the Pampa independent school district, which takes in more territory than the city itself.

Making his headquarters at the police department in the municipal building is the local agent of the Texas highway patrol.

About all that's lacking to either building to make it complete in annexes and supplemental agencies is a press room for the benefit of the man whose job it is to keep track of what's doing in this maze of governmental units.

BUY BONDS NO QUACK, SHE ANNVILLE, Pa. — Called to the door of her farm home by a persistent quacking, Mrs. Donald Farr found a duck with a trap on its foot.

After the trap had been removed, she took the duck indoors and bound up its injured leg. Now she says the duck is always waiting on her doorstep when she goes out.

Borger Man Ordered Not to Evict Tenant

A temporary restraining writ has been granted by Judge James C. Wilson of the United States district court for northern Texas against Charles H. Moser, a landlord of Borger; Dale Lane, sheriff of Hutchinson county and K. H. Dally, Hutchinson county attorney to prevent them from dispossessing a tenant of Charles H. Moser in violation of federal rent regulations.

Elmer V. East, chief of rents and services branch of the Lubbock OPA office, has announced.

The complaint also charged Moser with violating the rent regulation by charging in excess of ceiling and in failing to file tenancy forms with the area rent office.

Nozi Plane Falls in Vatican City

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 (AP)—A German plane which attempted a forced landing in Vatican City after an air battle with Allied planes dropped a bomb inside the Vatican walls and another a short distance outside, a Rome dispatch to the Göteborg newspaper Handels-Tidningen reported.

The plane crashed and the crew was killed.

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At GILBERT'S FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Advertisement for Gilbert's fur coats featuring a woman in a fur coat and a sign that says 'February Clearance SALE of ZABLE FURS from 99.75 upward'. Includes text about 'A Mighty Achievement in Fur Value-Giving' and 'Savings of 30.00 to 100.00'. Lists various fur items and prices.

Large advertisement for Mitchell's grocery store. Header: 'SERVE NUTRITIOUS MEALS For Victory - For Vitality'. Lists various food items and prices: Flour (Sonny Boy, \$1.13), Coffee (Folger's, 32c), Eggs (34c), Crackers (21c), Cocoa (12 1/2c), Soap (11c), Flour (29c), Bran Flakes (21c), Syrup (39c), Mustard (10c), Vinegar (10c), Bird Seed (25c), Grapefruit Juice (27c), Shelled Pecans (49c), Pork & Beans (12 1/2c), Nutmeg (20c), Chili Powder (23c), Vanilla Extract (10c), Chili (31c), Pancake Flour (22c), Sardines (15c). Quality Meats section: Beef Roast (23 1/2c), Meat Loaf (28c), Bologna (19c), Chili (29c), Hens (38c), Pork Steak (28c). Mitchell's logo and address: 638 S. Cuyler, 'Your Home Town Grocer', Phone 1545.

### New York Paper Plays Texas On Mexican Issue

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—War editorial, the New York Herald Tribune says, that "through the years, the Mexicans in Texas have been the victim of many senseless forms of discriminations. In many instances he has been classified with the negroes in operation of the Jim Crow laws."

Continuing, yesterday's editorial commented: "If Mexicans have been affected by such treatment, and if they have been incensed by the attitude of the tourist, then, who can blame them very much?"

The editorial said that there is no use trying to soften the snub which the Mexican government has given the State of Texas in declining to send laborers there, although restrictions have been relaxed to allow Mexicans to relieve the manpower shortage in other states even as far north as New England.

"It is unfortunate, and is deplored by the responsible press and the broad-minded citizens of Texas, but the fact remains that the attitude of Mexico is by no means without provocation," read the editorial.

It said that "in many spots in

the southern part of Texas, where the admirable qualities of the Mexican have been known for generations, race relations are excellent."

But it added, "as one rides northward from the Rio Grande, misunderstanding and animosity still exist—to form an ugly gulf between the 'gringo' especially the 'Tejano' and the 'greaser'—unfortunate epithet."

The editorial stated that the relations between the races in recent years have improved somewhat, but not enough adding that lack of understanding, suspicion and animosity still exist.

"However, as we say, things have improved greatly; the pity is that they have not improved enough. Sensitive and farseeing men of both races eventually will ameliorate matters, but sometimes the process seems painfully and unreasonably slow."

### Bar Association Candidate Quits

HOUSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—James L. Shepherd, Jr., Houston attorney, has withdrawn as a candidate for the presidency of the State Bar of Texas.

"For the past two years the bar has elected men from South Texas and I believe the best interests of the bar would be served if the presidency this year went to some other section of the state," Shepherd said.

Other nominees include Hugh Carnay of Atlanta, Joe B. Doolley of Austin, J. L. Lipscomb of Dallas and Robert T. Weil of San Angelo.

**Do Your "Gums" Sprawl Your Looks?**

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LEVO" fails to satisfy.

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You can find a large selection of fine wallpapers, ceilings and valances for your home at the

**WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.**  
Across Street from the P. O.  
Phone 50

## Alabama Engineer Finds Tank Road Leading to Gustav Line Smash by American Soldiers

**By HAL BOYLE**

ON THE RAPIDO RIVER FRONT, Feb. 1. (Delayed)—If any one man was responsible for puncturing Germany's famous Gustav line north of Cassino it was a tall, slow-drawling Alabama combat engineer. He found the only way to get American tanks across the flooded valley to blast the Nazi defenses.

He is 24-year-old Capt. Walker Sorrell of Ozark, Ala. who discovered the rocky tank highway to victory, now known along this battlefield as "The Sorrell Skyline Road."

It took Sorrell and one dried river bed—he scouted the route himself through minefields, sniffer fire and falling artillery shells—to put an armored column over obstacles. It had already twice failed to cross before he realized it. Lynch yelled, "brother, you had better get back here before you get blown up." So I got back and we started popping small anti-personnel shoe-box mines with the tanks. They are hell on infantry—they'll blow your foot right off, but they don't hurt a tank.

"The route is feasible and open," we messaged back to Col. Sweeting. "Uncle George, come ahead."

While they were waiting for the tank column to arrive they came out from the river bed for about 50 yards, but scooted back when they were met by artillery fire. When Sweeting arrived he asked, "can we make it out?"

"I'll walk you over myself," replied Sorrell.

"As soon as we rolled those tanks out and pointed them toward the German positions, our Doughboys went nuts, they were so happy," Sorrell continued. "they got right in behind the tanks and followed right after them in the tread of the tracks."

"The Germans thought we had given up when the corduroy road was washed out and they were completely surprised when we came out of that river bed at them. So that's one time we turned the tables on the Jerries."

"You know, it doesn't take any engineering knowledge to be a combat engineer—it just takes a willing heart and a strong back and a weak mind. But if you want to know who's got the best guts in this war, talk to the Doughboys who had to stick it out on this front until we were lucky enough to be able to get the tanks over to help them."

"The German 170-mm. guns were blowing our boys right out of their foxholes. They killed lots of our boys there. But the rest stayed right on that line and held it until the tanks gave them the chance to attack that they had been waiting for."

"Our troubles began when the Germans blew up a bridge 4,000 yards north of Cassino on the road to Belmonte Castello," he said. "Whether they did it purposely or accidentally I don't know, but the explosion which demolished the bridge filled the Rapido river channel with rubble and diverted the stream from its bed so that it flooded the whole valley, making it virtually impossible tank country."

"Even so we knew we had to get those tanks across somehow, or all the effort made by the Doughboys who had lost their lives would be wasted. We tried to use a small, rocky path but the tanks slipped off the sides and bogged down. Then we built a corduroy road out of logs and got a few across, but the area was too swampy for the logs to hold. What's more, our tanks got stuck. And every time we tried to build a road we had to do it under almost steady artillery fire."

"One day I was studying the map and got the idea suddenly that if there was no water left in that river bed we might be able to use it for a road—one we could take the Germans for. For there were two demolition jobs that had to be done right off that we knew of—the debris at the point where the Germans had blown the bridge had to be cleared off so that the tanks could get down into the river bed, and there was a small concrete bridge further toward Cassino that we had to knock out."

"We found this out by walking over the route, and we didn't know when we started whether it was mined or not. Three of us made the trip—myself, Lt. Jack Wilcox of Edina, Mo., and Lt. Robert Gilman, New York. We didn't get back until dark and everybody thought we had been captured."

"Next day we went out to do those two demolition jobs. Each man carried 50 pounds of dynamite strapped to his back—and that's something to think about when you're walking through shellfire. Lt. Edmond Sovine, of Tennesse, N. J., took two men with him and blew up the rest of the German bridge demolition so that our tanks could get down."

"Then Lt. Victor J. Vega, of St. Joseph, Mo., and I and four men went right out in the daytime through shells and blew up the concrete footbridge that was blocking the tanks. It was two feet thick, two feet wide and 20 feet long."

Sorrell then went to Lt. Col. Harry W. Sweeting, of Chicago, the tank commander, and said, "can you take the chance of losing a light tank if we find a way to get you across?"

"I have got so many bigger tanks stuck now that one light tank won't make a damn bit of difference," said Sweeting, agreeing to lend him a tank to check the route all the way.

Sorrell and another engineer, Lt. Lynch, of Sapulpa, Okla., volunteered for the job, and with them went Tank Officer Lt. William H. Seaman, of Knoxville, Tenn., and one

### 12,000 Sorties Are Flown in January

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Allied planes flew 12,000 sorties from British bases in a seven-day period ending at dawn on Jan. 31, with heavy

bombing alone dropping 9,000 tons (40,000 U. S. tons) of bombs on Germany, the British air ministry announced.

During the period, 217 Allied planes failed to return, including 163 heavy bombers and 54 fighters.

By contrast, the tonnage dropped by Allied planes during the week was more than seven times greater than that dropped by the German air force during the week of their fiercest attempt to bomb Britain from the air in 1940, and the Allied losses were less than a fifth of those suffered by the Nazis during the week of their greatest offensive.

**Dr. Abner Roberts**  
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Flattering jumpers that keep their fresh crisp look all day long! Rayon in black, brown, navy, red, powder blue, mint green, luggage. 12 to 20. **3.98**

Jerkin sets have such a young look! This one's brand-new with its smart button-front. Rayon in blue, green, red, brown, luggage, grey, gold. 12-18. **4.98**

**AND BLOUSES TO GO WITH THEM!**

We've a lovely assortment of all kinds of blouses... dressy, tailored and in-between. In white and dozens of pretty colors. Sizes 32-38. **1.98**

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**Laugh Spurs Yanks On In Bitter Charge**

By REYNOLDS PACKARD  
Representing the Combined American Press

Distributed by the Associated Press

WRITE THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD FRONT

Feb. 6.—(Delayed)—After four attempts had failed, the Americans got to laughing on the fifth charge and cracked through the barbed wire entanglements—chuckling as they risked their lives and sprayed death with tommyguns.

When it was over, 34 Germans had been killed.

Lt. Edward Kennedy of Holyoke, Mass., one of the officers in this attack which broke through an important enemy flank position on this beachhead, said "that laugh came just at the right psychological moment. Maybe we never would have gotten through on the fifth charge if it hadn't been for the humor of it."

Kennedy then explained how Lt. Richard La Riviere from Wilmansett, Mass., was leading one American unit.

Four times La Riviere and his men tried to cut through under enemy machinegun fire and the fifth time La Riviere got caught by the seat of his trousers, and was literally suspended in mid-air by the barbed wire.

He laughed, and his men laughed. Kennedy continued:

"He then ordered his men to keep charging saying, 'I'm not stopping even if I have to wear these blanket-blank pants behind.'"

**DISCOVERER**

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>VERTICAL</b>
13 Depicted medical pioneer.	1 Fear
2 Motive	2 Italian river
3 Italian river	4 Skill
4 Skill	5 Western state
5 Western state	6 Type measure
6 Type measure	7 Rabbit
7 Rabbit	8 Dismember
8 Dismember	9 Lord (abbr.)
9 Lord (abbr.)	10 Rougher
10 Rougher	11 Residences
11 Residences	12 Cylindrical
12 Cylindrical	13 Couple
13 Couple	14 Recalls to mind
14 Recalls to mind	15 Sloth
15 Sloth	16 Verso (abbr.)
16 Verso (abbr.)	17 Storm
17 Storm	18 Conversations
18 Conversations	19 Cripples
19 Cripples	20 Compass point
20 Compass point	21 Sieve
21 Sieve	22 Fry bar
22 Fry bar	23 Conjunction
23 Conjunction	24 Plant part
24 Plant part	25 Lariat
25 Lariat	26 Siamese coin
26 Siamese coin	27 Exist
27 Exist	28 Symbol for samarium
28 Symbol for samarium	29 Severe
29 Severe	30 Bustle
30 Bustle	31 Sea eagle
31 Sea eagle	32 Behold!
32 Behold!	33 River barrier
33 River barrier	34 Desert
34 Desert	35 Wing
35 Wing	36 Six and four
36 Six and four	37 Senior (abbr.)
37 Senior (abbr.)	38 Remark
38 Remark	39 Tasto solo (abbr.)
39 Tasto solo (abbr.)	

# Order Chicks Now!

**FROM MONTGOMERY WARD**

Don't get caught short in the big peak chick-buying market of late March and April. Don't be disappointed this year, as were thousands of would-be chick buyers last year... because they waited too long before ordering chicks. Place your chick order now... at Wards... whether you want chicks immediately or later. Orders placed now will naturally have priority... even during the rush season of March and April. But if you possibly can... this year start your chicks early. An early start means higher profits for you... and extra assurance of getting chicks when you want them!

**100 As Hatched 2-Star White Rocks 14.00**

**POULTRY PROFIT RECORDS PROVE... Breeding Counts!**

The average U.S. hen lays only 108 eggs a year... about enough to pay for her board and keep. Compare that unprofitable record with Wards Star Quality Chicks—for example, with Wards 4-Star R.O.P. Chicks—for sires whose dams laid 200 or more eggs their pullet year—twice as many or more than the average. When you buy Wards chicks you get that bred-to-produce background—all the difference in the world between poultry profit or loss!

**BUY NOW... PAY WARDS LATER**

Take advantage of a best-ever poultry market. Start a larger flock this year. Buy your chicks now... and the equipment you need for your larger flock. Pay Wards later on a convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Let Wards finance your larger flock and extra poultry profits this year!

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For years, Wards has been headquarters for top-quality poultry equipment—the kind of equipment that cuts your work and increases your profits. Whatever you need for a high-producing poultry flock... you'll find it at Wards... at typically low Ward money-saving prices!

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# THEY HAVEN'T QUIT YET... HAVE YOU?

Hitler and Hirohito haven't quit yet... not by a long shot. Why should they?

They know that a few battles lost... a half dozen retreats... don't mean defeat! They have no more conceded this war than we conceded it after Pearl Harbor or Bataan or Corregidor!

That's why this is no time for us to sit back and take it easy. Just because we seem to be winning, is no reason for you to say: "The war's nearly over—and, anyway, I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond."

**This war is a long way from over.**

And can you really mean you "can't afford" to buy an extra War Bond? You ate last night, didn't you? And slept in a warm dry bed? And you've got two

whole legs to take you to your job... and two strong arms swinging at your sides!

Are you sure you're investing all you can in Bonds? Chances are you're making more money today than you ever did. What's more, goods are scarcer, harder to buy.

**So, sit down now and figure it out.** Check the things you and your family *must* have. Necessities! Subtract that sum from your earnings... and you'll find that you *can* afford an extra \$100 War Bond this month. Maybe you can even boost it to an extra \$200 or \$300 over your regular pay-roll buying.

**So get busy and buy that extra War Bond!** The only thing you "can't afford" to do is to quit now!



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- W. D. Kelly Drilling Contr.  
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 328
- Pampa Hdw. & Supply Co.  
120 N. Cuyler Phone 70
- Schneider Hotel

- White's Auto Stores  
102 S. Cuyler Phone 1140
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211 N. Ballard Phone 113
- Simmons Children's Wear  
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- Smith's Shoes  
207 N. Cuyler Phone 1460
- Des Moore Tin Shop  
111 E. Kingsmill Phone 102
- Gilberts Ladies' Shop  
213 N. Cuyler Phone 601

The Pampa News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: In Pampa, 25c per week, \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 per quarter, \$5.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5c. No money orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Smashed Bottleneck

When this nation first attempted to convert from civilian to war production there was pressing need for machine tools, and that relatively small but very busy industry was pressed to the limit.

Today the machine tool bottleneck has been smashed completely so that that year only a fourth of the industry's capacity will be needed. The rest can be devoted to direct production through subcontractors.

It is to be hoped that, as soon as possible, machine tool plants will be permitted to begin preparing for reconversion to postwar use. The dangerous lag between war and peace production depends in considerable part upon availability of machine tools. The more this industry can do in advance, the less unemployment there will be after the armistice.

Axis Aviation

The trade magazine American Aviation predicts that after the war no Axis nation will be permitted to operate any international air service or domestic line, and that there will be a ban on the building of aircraft and civilian flying within Axis countries.

If the magazine is correctly informed, presumably these complete prohibitions will be only temporary, so far as present decisions are concerned. Whether eventually they will be made permanent will depend upon the ultimate decision how to preserve world peace.

Have we decided that Germany and Japan, particularly, shall forever be held in economic, industrial and political limbo and that their nations will be restrained from their future? That may prove necessary. But who has decided? Where? When? Are the people of the Americas to be informed officially?

The Nation's Press

A FEELER CASE FOR A BAD LAW (The Chicago Tribune)

An Associated Press reporter questioned 16 of the 18 members of the senate military affairs committee and found that only one of them—Sen. Austin, the author of the measure—was unalterably in favor of President's Roosevelt's labor conscription bill. This is the measure that will have to be reported to the senate floor if it is to have a chance of becoming law.

Five of the senators on the committee said they would vote against the bill. Five others refused to pledge themselves definitely on the basis of evidence presented so far, but indicated they are against it. The other five are on the fence. It will take only 10 votes to kill the labor draft measure in committee.

Henry Stimson, the secretary of war who betrayed the Republican party to get a cabinet post, spent three hours arguing with the committee, trying to get it to accept President Roosevelt's Democratic chairman of the committee, said that Secretary Stimson didn't sell me a thing.

It is not likely that the aged secretary sold anybody else anything. Mr. Roosevelt threw the senile Mr. Stimson in as a desecration witness when the case already was lost, and the senators before whom he testified were unable to judge his credibility and his motives accurately. They know him for a man who believes that America ought to be a colony and not a free and independent nation.

Secretary Stimson testified to one thing, however: That the senators and the citizens of this country know to be a fact. He said that the United States army is bitter about strikes in war industry. This is patent and incontrovertible, and it is a bitterness that is shared by the vast majority of civilians.

Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers have allowed organized labor to break its "no strike" pledge, and everybody, including the soldiers and sailors who have been drafted to bear arms at \$50 a month, knows it. The people and the fighting men want to know why. They want to know why, with the powers Mr. Roosevelt already holds and with the legislation Congress has given him, war time strikes can't be prevented.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES (The Chicago Tribune) Corporation dividend payments in 1943 amounted to \$3,541,000, the United States department of commerce has just announced. This was approximately the same as in 1942, but 10 per cent less than in 1941, and 2 1/2 billions or about 40 per cent less than in 1929.

Corporation stockholders have not grown rich in the war. They have received less from the companies which they financed than they did in some prosperous pre-war years. The production facilities which their investments made possible have been more extensively employed than ever before, but the owners have not been rewarded through proportionately increased dividends.

Meanwhile, other incomes are at new all-time peaks. Total amount received by all the people in the country amounted to 142 billion dollars in 1943. That was

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the post-war principle. I give the sign of progress. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the average world."

—WALT WHITMAN

Effect of Universal Literacy

Few people realize the connection between universal literacy and the problems we are facing today. We seem to have problems we did not have before we had no universal literacy.

In Albert Nock's latest book, "Memoirs of a Superfluous Man," he thinks Thomas Jefferson would be very much embarrassed as to his theories that literacy was helpful, if he were alive today and saw the condition we have been in and are facing. He would like very much to be able to put a few questions to Jefferson and see what he would say.

He is rather of the conclusion that Jefferson now would repudiate his belief in universal state education.

On the effects of state training, Nock has this to say, "I suppose that in the whole country today one would have to go a good long way to find a boy or girl of twenty who does not automatically accept the fact that the citizen exists for the State, not the State for the citizen; that the individual has no rights which the State is bound to respect; that all rights are State-created; that the State is morally responsible; that personal government is quite consistent with democracy, provided, of course, it is exercised in the right country and by the right kind of person; that collectivism changes character according to the acceptability of the people who practice it. Such is the power of conditioning inherent in a State-controlled system of compulsory popular instruction."

When it came to matters like these, Mr. Jefferson was an extremely serene and outspoken person. I doubt that he would be in the least amused by the turn which his pet project has given since his time; and not only in our own country, but in all countries where his project has taken root. On the contrary, I believe he would regard the entire exhibit with unstinted disgust and contempt."

Part of the Cost of Living

The real cost of living of course is not the dollars that an individual pays for what he gets. It is the time and discomfort to which he is put in securing what he desires.

If one cannot get certain things at all, the cost of these articles is infinite. This would make the average cost of living very, very high. One of the things that must be included in figuring our present cost of living is the extra time and inconvenience required in hunting around trying to find something for which to spend our dollars. This will add more and more to the cost of living as things become more scarce.

Truly, there is no possible way for any government to keep down the cost of living. It is a delusion and a fraud for any government to claim that it has a way of permanently keeping down the cost of living other than by protecting men in their rights to freely produce and freely exchange the products of their labor without any interference from any individual or any state.

26 billions more than 1942, 47 billions more than in 1941, and 59 billions more than in 1929. The cash income of farmers totaled 19 1/2 billions in 1943—an all-time peak, and an increase of 4 billions from the year before, 7 1/2 billions from 1929. Meanwhile, the labor income totaled 101 billions in 1943, a rise of 22 billions over 1942, 39 billions over 1941, and 49 billions over 1929.

Corporation profits, of course, have increased very much more than dividends. During the war, Gross profits, or what the companies would have made if they didn't have to pay taxes, set a record in 1943. But most of the increase went to the treasury. Profits after taxes in 1943 were about twice as large as in 1939, but less than they had been in 1929. The principal reason that dividends did not keep pace with profits was the need to provide for conversion to civilian production after the war. Another reason for conservatism in paying dividends was that the experience of the disastrous thirties was still fresh in mind.

Perhaps a better measure of corporate prosperity than either dividends or profits is the value of stocks. The average price of industrial stocks is now lower than the day before the war started. It is only 32.2 per cent of the 1929 peak. Stocks of companies which appear to be making great profits go begging. Securities of the leading aviation companies sell for only about 1 1/2 or 2 times last year's earnings. At no time during the war have they sold on the average above the best pre-war levels.

DOES NOT STIMULATE PRODUCTION (Denver Post)

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.) of Wyoming warns that the anti-subsidy bill pending in the senate banking committee would be a death blow to the American sugar beet industry. It should be amended to exclude from the subsidy ban the incentive payments made to the beet growers. The real purpose of the measure is to prohibit payment of so-called consumer subsidies, and it is not aimed at subsidies which encourage production as do the incentive payments on sugar beets.

One of the principal complaints against the consumer subsidy program is that it does not stimulate production.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Berlin has now just finished her Sodom-and-Gomorrah epic. It is ordered for history to step in and close the eyes and smooth out the burial garments of that great, rich, wicked city. Or, in more realistic terms, it is to order the wreckage and set up a monument, and move to more congenial surroundings the human remnants still living in the ashes that was once their homes.

The monument should be of bronze, anchored deep in the ground and rising to tower above the wreckage. And it should bear an inscription for all men to scan, while ordered life and decency remain on this earth. Telling simply how a great Mother City lost its life and sank in ashes.

And what should it say? Something like this, perhaps. That the city grew so great and powerful in material things and armed might that it forgot God, and grew in wickedness and pride until the Master of Life came again and rained fire from heaven, even as it was done in the time of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The death of Raymond Clapper left a vacancy that will be difficult to fill.

He was one of the greatest of the Washington columnists, the strange species of journalist that has sprung up in the last 15 or 20 years. But unlike all too many of his fellows, he had become so engrossed in his own opinions that he forgot that he was first of all a reporter.

He was no armchair reporter. He got around. He tracked news to its source. That is how he met his death in an airplane accident over the Marshall Islands. He was seeking for himself the events which he wrote.

In a poll of the Washington press corps some years ago he was voted "the most fair and reliable." Coming from fellow newspapermen that was high praise, testifying that he had no axe to grind, no dogma to sell. He died as he would live—honest—in harness and on the trail of the biggest news of the day.

The last secrets are giving up their mysteries. The weather, whose vagaries have perplexed people for countless centuries, and whose course has only in part been forecast by the day-to-day predictions of the Weather Bureau may soon be really foreseen.

The Smithsonian Institution, says Dr. Charles C. Abbott, the secretary, in testimony before the house appropriations committee, can now forecast weather for two weeks in advance. Had congress granted the necessary appropriation in 1936, enough observing stations could have been built to get the new method working. Our armed forces would be grateful for such information. The necessary appropriations in this country and in Great Britain.

Apologists for the Kremlin, however, wish that Izvestia, the official newspaper which carried the criticism of the Pope, had shown more insight in handling this explosive issue.

HARMFUL—The President may be side-tracked by the Soviet outburst because he has gone to the White House, Washington persistently frowned on aid to the anti-Franco Loyalists for fear of antagonizing powerful businessmen in this country.

QUARRELS—Mr. Smith was able to shove off the Byrnes invasion so long as he had Wayne Coy as his lieutenant. The forty-year-old editor from Indiana had a straight pipeline into the Chief Executive's office because of his friendship with Samuel I. Rosenman, who handles all key questions for P. D. B.

Lake Mr. Rosenman, Mr. Coy is one of the few surviving liberals in the Capital. He has no uncanny faculty for spotting and sticking close to influential individuals. Long ago he tapped the former New York jurist as one who had the ear of the head man. This connection enabled him to do many a favor for the Republic. Mr. Byrnes began to chisel into Mr. Smith's territory.

The Hoosier recently resigned to become assistant to Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post. But that day he fease his old self. Looking around Washington for another person popular with Mr. Rosenman, Mr. Smith unearthed Paul H. Appleby, former Under Secretary of Agriculture.

Few days ago he grabbed Paul, and the latter accepted his offer of a nominally inferior position. Between them they scheme to maintain their power and prestige even in the face of the War Mobilizer's encroachments.

The incident is mainly significant as revealing the prevalence of petty quarrels and the fighting for position among men of power and importance. Looking around Washington for another person popular with Mr. Rosenman, Mr. Smith unearthed Paul H. Appleby, former Under Secretary of Agriculture.

Whether you realize it or not women symbolize what they are. They are fighting for their homes their families and their countries.—Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Production alone will not make us prosperous. Unless the distributing services speed through the market the product of mine, factory and farm, high production will only mean eventual depression.—Paul G. Hoffman, president Studebaker Corp.

MENIAL—Fiercest feud on the national stage at the moment involves such top officials as War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes and Budget Director Harold D. Smith.

Their clash springs from the national jealousy left by most men in high place here and from the President's failure to give each a precise definition of his duties.

But the thrust at the Vatican is regarded here as the most unkind and harmful, and seemingly needless restures.

SIDE GLANCES

Now I'm going home and be somebody!



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News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

EXPLOSIVE—Moscow's attack on the Vatican as "pro-Fascist" has shocked and alarmed key figures in diplomatic and political circles here.

The Communists were apparently least it tend to embarrass F. D. R.'s postwar program and fourth-term try.

The more charitable explain that it was merely a slur, when the name had to be funded through this unit, and it became the most powerful institution outside the White House itself.

Mr. Roosevelt issued virtually the same instructions when he named the South Carolinian as his emergency coordinator, Jimmie has acted under the impression that the Budget chief is just another mental case.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Ever since Pearl Harbor, rival Hollywood film companies have been bringing the dramatic headlines of World War II to the screen. Films based on the battle front, ranging from Guadalcanal, Bataan, Wake Island and Africa have vied for recognition as "the" war picture.

Now Hollywood is about to release a new kind of war picture, "The Sullivans," which tops them all.

Although based on a dramatic headline of five brothers lost at sea, the film is significant in its deliberate failure to emerge as a "war" picture.

We saw "The Sullivans" the other day. It's by far the best of all the pictures Hollywood has made trying to explain just what we're fighting for. In fact, it's more than just a headline transferred to celluloid. It goes behind the headline to typify the kind of American family that is sacrificing its youth in this war.

Actually there are only 300 feet of battle footage—the sinking of the cruiser Juneau off Guadalcanal—lasting only three and a half minutes on the screen.

The boyhood and early youth of the five Sullivan boys—scrapping, growing up, studying, romancing—is the story of "The Sullivans." It's a human, heart-warming comedy of family life, as American as apple pie, as enjoyable as a Fourth of July picnic.

We were as pleasantly surprised as the rest of Hollywood when we saw the picture. We were afraid the shadow of death over five brothers would be an unsurmountable obstacle for Producer Sam Jaffe and Director Lloyd Bacon. But it isn't, thanks to a script powerfully inspired by the courage with which Mom and Dad Sullivan faced their tragic loss.

SHOOTING STORY

Knowing you'll want to see "The Sullivans," we're sure you will be interested in the story behind the story.

The picture opens with the christening of the five Sullivan boys. It's probably the only picture ever filmed in which 15 actors were needed to portray the title "role." The sets of actors were necessary to portray the boys—one set of babies, one group from 6 to 14, and an older group from 16 to 28.

Despite the importance of their roles, Director Bacon decided not to seek recognized actors to represent the older group. New faces, he felt, would inject a greater quality of sincerity and effectiveness.

The boys are played by Eddie Ryan, former New York stage actor recently released from the Coast Guard; Jimmy Cardwell, six months ago a factory expediter at RCA's war plant in Camden, N. J.; John Campbell, who was discovered in a Los Angeles road show of "Junior Miss"; George Offerman, a freelance actor, and John Alvin, borrowed from Warner Bros. stock company.

An unusual casting change occurred when Alvin and Offerman reported for work as Joe and Matt Sullivan. When Bacon saw the younger boys more closely resembled the younger boys.

BORROWED BACKGROUND

Santa Rosa, Calif., doubled for

War Today

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

Our amazingly quick victory over the Mikado's stronghold on the heart of the Marshalls has enabled us to complete our measurements of the Japanese and to confirm that while he is tough, crafty and ruthless, we can handle him—not easily, but well.

The Kwajalein atoll job has, so to speak, put us over the top both militarily and psychologically in our offensive leading to the final assault on the main enemy citadel—the Japanese mainland.

Tokyo gets the feel of this, too. Premier Tojo tells his legislature that the war is "increasing in ferocity day by day and we are now being confronted with the situation where the fate of the greater East Asia sphere and the rise and fall of imperial Japan will be decided."

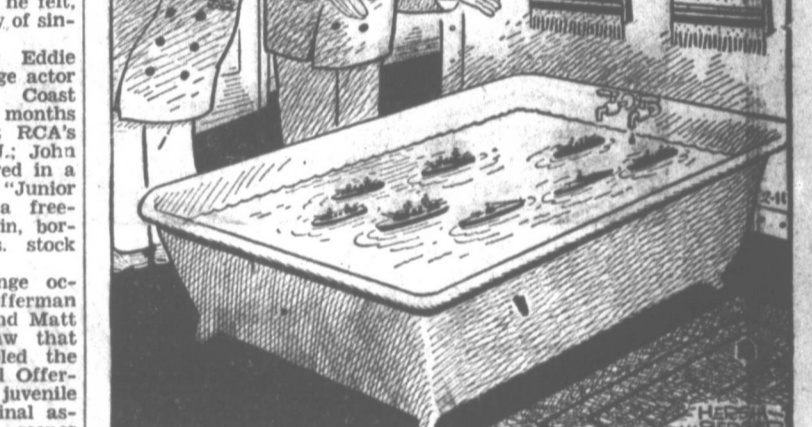
One of Japan's main difficulties is lack of sea transportation. The official Domei news agency yesterday said that "increasing in ferocity" the boys' home town of Waterloo, Iowa, and received a thorough facility by the 20th Century-Fox art department.

The foreword says, simply: "This is a true story."

Great result of the quick changeover was the addition of ersatz snow to streets blistering from summer heat of 104 degrees.

Wise, the picture carries no maudlin dedication. The foreword says, simply: "This is a true story."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"A twin bathtub—now we can work out our battle maneuvers in comfort!"

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

And he did have to think hard for he was seeing, all at once, a kitten up a maple tree, the amused face of a bare-legged cooed, the storm-clouds of Colonel Mardue's countenance, the puffed smoke in President Bull's little stinky, 20,000 admiring people at a rally in Madison Square Garden, and Peony's lips that could pout for kissing or square themselves in rage.

He was thinking that, aside from Carrie, he loved nobody at all save Peony, that he was miserably lonely for Peony this moment, and that Providence had used its loyalty to her—the one lone virtue he had ever had—to destroy him.

HE sat in his stateroom, on the train to New York, thinking that if he became president of Kinnikinnick, he would make less money than at the DDD; when he traveled, he would have only a lower berth and not a Pullman compartment. And there was difficulty in that he had not forgotten whatever he might once have known about literature, history and every other branch of learning in which it was not enough to roll out. "We are called upon to bear the heat and fatigue of the struggle," and you had to mix some dates and figures with the oratory.

Then he snapped back at himself. All right! All right! It was a challenge. He'd meet the challenge. He'd read a book again. He'd look up his old text-books, and read them. He was only 50. By the time he was 55, he could again be as well-read as any of these undergraduates—almost.

Anyway, he had to. Why? The stinky and Sherry Belden's stinky and Mardue's totalitarianism and the swoop of express elevator filled with sharp and twitching elbows. Philanthropists, Organizational, might perhaps hold some discussions of Conditions and Uncertainties, and Winifred Howard the Talking Woman. Was that a life?

When he came into the house on Charles street, Peony cried, "It's so sweet to see you back, did miss you, even if I have been so busy. How're all the kids in Kinnikinnick? Did they bore you to death? Never mind—we'll have a Real Time, a real New York evening tonight."

He said nothing whatever about a college presidency, or about returning to Kinnikinnick.

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BUY BONDS OFFICE CAT

There had been a train wreck and one of two newspaper men felt himself slipping: Copy writer (groaning to his friend) —"Gee, Charlie, I've done for. Friend (gasping in horror)—"Don't say that, Jim, old boy. For Heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

Junior—Daddy said there wasn't a woman in the world like you, Mother dear. Mother—That's very flattering of him. Junior—And he said it was a damn good thing, too.

Judge—The case against you, Samba, is that you seduced your wife, and makes you a wife deserter. What have you to say? Samba—Judge, you don't know dat woman, Ah ain't deserter. Ah's outa geesein'.

Private—Do you know why the little blue bus? The foreword says, simply: "This is a true story."

body stole your honey and necker.

"This is a true story."

Gideon Planish by Sinclair Lewis

Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

if this academic shrine was less decorous than in his day, it was shockingly more sensible.

He did not feel altogether safe in intoning to this audience and this sharp-eyed gang of intellectuals pirates, that they ought to look into something new called Democracy. All through his oration he heard, like a ringing in the ears, his own doubt, "Maybe I ought to be asking these young people about freedom and courage, not telling them."

He did not recover his front till at evening at the President's home, he was surrounded by his old acquaintances, asking him respectfully about the private scandals and phobias of the Great Leaders: Governor Blizzard and Senator Butlitude and Milo Samphire and, always, the dazle-sounding, radiogenic Winifred Mardue Howemard.

"All noble souls, yet often I feel as if I wanted to give them all up and be back in this peaceful world of scholarship," he sighed.

"That's because you've been away a long time. You forget how many fakers we put out, in our modest way," said old Eakins, professor emeritus.

Dr. Planish was not even sure that Eakins was impressed by his inside news about what the British Army was planning in the way of future aircraft. "Some of these old devils out here are horribly old. The doc read, and they know Europe—which is more than I do!" he worried.

He noted that since his time here, the Doctoring and Professoring of the faculty members had thinned out. Even that stickler Austin Bels, preferred to be called just Mister. Dr. Planish was worried for a time. Was the whole country turning against its honorable titled leaders? Then it seemed to him that for a while it might be pleasant to quit going around Doctoring, and be plain Mr. Planish.

And just once say to the Colonel, "Hey you, Mardue!"

Then Teckla said to a young Gideon, "Now you're happy. It's the first time here that I've seen you relaxed. But I think your heart is still in our backwoods."

HE wanted to discard all of his careful Presentation Day speech. He had seen the men students in uniform, he had seen the girl students on the campus, snatching cigarettes, their legs bare with little rolled socks, and he felt that

It took 16 more days of hiking to get out of these mountains were, actually, no white man had ever been before. From the time of their crash to their return to civilization had been over six weeks.

They had covered 150 miles. It was 45 minutes flying time.

On the 13th day they came to a clearing in which were the burned

mountain and the plane crashed. PLANE BURIED IN SNOW. The Chinese radio operator was instantly killed, his neck broken. Hobert had a broken left ankle. Hammel's face was cut and his right ankle was sprained so that at the high altitude, in the below-zero cold, it took him nearly an hour to move the 35-foot length of the cabin to get parachutes for blankets and the six tins of emergency rations.

By morning the plane was buried under two feet of snow, beyond possible recognition by rescuers. They wrote the next day they made sleds out of floor boards, splinted their legs with strips of parachute cloth and tied themselves to the sleds. The sleds upset and set them spilling in the snow, down the mountain. That way they made progress, rolling. Just before nightfall they reached timberline, and running water—a stream they could follow to civilization.

# Sherman Tanks Duel Germans In Bloody Cassino Outskirts

By HAL BOYLE

A FORWARD ALLIED COMMAND POST NEAR CASSINO, Feb. 3—(Delayed)—Somewhere in the bloody outskirts of Cassino two Sherman tanks duelled a more numerous enemy in the darkness of that strange little Italian town—but the full story of their gallant stand may never be known.

So far none of the creeps has come back. It is possible they never will.

"They went in at dusk yesterday," said Lt. Gordon Perkins, Grand Rapids, Mich., commander of a company of these medium tanks.

"They were in there all alone on their own and we know there are still several enemy tanks and self-propelled guns in there which would have every advantage because they are emplaced and know the area. Besides their infantry would be able to attack our tanks under cover of darkness.

"But our Doughboy patrols report that those two tanks fired all night long. That's all we know. We have lost radio contact with them."

Perkins looked around the little group of tank men sheltered in a small Italian outbuilding only a few feet away from their own vehicles and continued thoughtfully as if trying to convince himself:

"If their ammunition holds out they can keep running around those streets scaring hell out of those Jerries in their pillboxes."

Three other tanks were disabled during the attack which pressed an iron ring tighter around Cassino—the siege which one tank man described as "a baby Stalingrad but a

# Confession Of Faith

(Editorial Comment of The Democratic Cleveland Plain Dealer For January 14, 1944)

Hereunder are published two editorials, written at different times, but by the same authentic spokesman of the Plain Dealer.

Added together, they represent truly where this paper stands today, in a changing world, as far as we are concerned our views about the man who is the next President of the United States.

WE WAITED IN VAIN

The other night, after reading a lot of Plato and John Stuart Mill, we wrote an editorial about President Roosevelt. We did not publish it, because we feared it was too tough.

And we thought it only fair, since the President was scheduled to talk the next day, to hold our fire.

Also, we remembered only too painfully, as editors of our dual obligations which are at once to criticize phonies and to advance that oneness of spirit, that indivisibility of resolve that is Americanism.

Having all that in mind we waited, we hoped, we prayed, we listened.

But all we heard was the same old dulcet voice, leading the same old Children of Faith into the same old Slough of Despond.

What he said simply would not and could not add, at least as long as two and two make four.

And so we finally decided that we couldn't go for it, because the President obviously was trying to ride two horses at once.

While on the one hand, by his advocacy of the universal conscription idea he was espousing a cause which organized labor was sure to oppose (he had given them everything, including a Supreme Court and a little bit, too, of his sacred honor, but they had proved ungrateful), he had offered them Heaven by his Second Bill of Rights.

And if in that he did not promise "the sky, the sea, the silver moon," we can not read simple English.

In fact in that single speech he covered the whole world except one particular subject, namely, who by honest work was going to pay for it.

"The sky, the sea, the silver moon," they will know as much about it as Secretary Morgenthau, or even the President himself, who is a much smarter politician.

Other crewmen who liked to safety with him include Sgt. Charles W. Preuss, a tank commander, Louisville, Texas.

BUY BONDS

**Dyess Didn't Believe Airocity Stories Until He Saw Them**

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 10—(AP)—Judge Richard T. Dyess of Albany, Tex., has quoted his son, the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Bataan hero, as saying that he did not believe the Japanese would behead prisoners until he saw it happen two or three times.

Judge Dyess spoke Sunday at a third anniversary meeting of the Mineral Wells USO, a gathering attended by several thousand persons and dedicated to the memory of Col. Dyess, victim of the march from Bataan.

The speaker suggested that the United States draft money for war materials and laborers on strike. He said this should be done since the country can draft boys to be shot and killed.

Another speaker, Dean Thomas J. Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural college at which Col. Dyess was once president of the student body, said that "if you knew that boy as I knew him, then you know the story of Bataan is true."

BUY BONDS

**Discharged Wounded Men Drafted Again**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Men wounded in action, discharged and then fully recovered, are being drafted again, it was disclosed today, and the war department took cognizance of the situation by ordering the veterans to be given their old ranks.

Some sergeants and corporals, it was said, had found themselves back in uniform as privates, and the reasons for their original discharge no longer existed.

Selective service regulations permit re-drafting of men who again qualify. Some men wounded at Attu and at Iwo Jima in the Tunisian campaign have been recalled by their local boards, the army said.

BUY BONDS

The first sulphuric acid was believed to have been made some 12 centuries ago by Arab chemists.

HOLD EVERYTHING

3RD GRADE

"I've had much better discipline since I put on this armband!"

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
The INSURANCE Men  
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1944  
S. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

LAST TIMES TODAY

**MERLE OBERON**  
**BRIAN AHERNE**

In  
**"First Comes Courage"**

Also  
**"Hopeful Donkey"**  
**"Nursery Rhyme Mystery"**

A Mighty Screen Drama  
Stunning in its Suspense!  
Breathhtaking in its Power!

**CROWN** NOW THRU FEB.

Plus Selected Shorts Open 2:00

9c-25c

NOT JUST ONE OF THE TEN BEST!  
IT'S THE TEN BEST ROLLED INTO ONE!

Here's that lovable, laughable, Lubitsch touch transformed into a mighty hilarious wallop! Frantically funny, gloriously gay... one continuous panic all the way!

**ERNST LUBITSCH'S**  
GREATEST PRODUCTION

**HEAVEN Can WAIT**  
in Technicolor!

with **GENE TIERNEY - DON AMECHE - CHARLES COBURN**

Marjorie Main • Laird Creger • Spring Byington  
Allyn Joslyn • Eugene Pallette • Signe Hasso

Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH • Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Based Upon the Play "Holiday" by Ludo Ron-Feldts

**CROWN** TODAY THRU SAT.  
35c-40c Open 2:00

"Our driver started to run for to one of the tanks ahead, hoping to get help from the commander. The Germans came out of the houses and started firing at him. He didn't even have a gun. We heard him holler and there was another burst of fire and we didn't hear him any more."

"After waiting a while longer Cannonier Pvt. Walker Burg and I put the driver into a foxhole to protect him from any shelling and started back to get help."

"There were lots of snipers but we got through all right and reported to operations officer Capt. Edward Yates Arnold, of Bryan, Texas. I don't know yet what happened to the other two crews. We blasted hell out of those bunkers and pillboxes during the day and the Germans came out with their hands up but there was not much we could do at night."

A fourth tank coming up the road with the wall on its right and a 30-foot drop on the left neared the edge when it was hit by a high explosive shell.

"We had just rounded the bend leading into the town," said Gunner T-4 Harry Loda, Cleveland. "The tank began to teeter over the edge of that 30 foot drop."

"We were sticking out like a sore thumb. Then Jerry began putting up flares so he could see to shoot us better. He hit us with another high explosive shell and the tank settled to a 45 degree angle."

"That's when we got out and walked home."

Other crewmen who liked to safety with him include Sgt. Charles W. Preuss, a tank commander, Louisville, Texas.

And so we shall publish the editorial we wrote the other night, the logic of which has not been in the least impaired by the latest expression of the President, consented to enthusiastically by the alphabetical agencies.

It's title

**WE WANT TO BELIEVE**

We believe in God, our Father Almighty.

We believe in our country.

We believe to believe in our President, our (armies) commander-in-chief.

Why, then, does he make it so hard for us to believe in him?

He is such a good guy.

He is a complete gentleman.

He even dares quote Horace before a congregation of iron molders.

He is not ashamed of being educated. And we like that a lot.

He seems to have the greatest combination of noble and screwy ideas we ever saw.

He does the darndest things.

He will sick his Department of Justice, or some other department or agency of government, on business men with an almost sadistic gleam. He will harry them with infinite snooters.

If all else fails they will be found guilty of just being alive.

But he will not lift his hand against the terrorists, grafters and bootlers...

He will tolerate by bland inaction the most incredible invasions of individual liberty in the name of organized labor.

Because it was widely disseminated in the public prints, we must assume that he was completely aware of and yet did nothing when a crowd of goons stood at the employment gates of a government plant like the Eastman Kodak works in our own state, and made it quite clear that nobody of the building crafts would work in creating that establishment, which we were to buy and pay for with our own taxpayers' money, until he had joined a union—and paid a smacking big entrance fee...

Yet, the next day our President, as likely as not, went on the air and butter would not melt in his mouth.

He was all for America.

Whose America?

That indeed is the question. We still want to believe in him. There is so much noble and good in him. He has such a tough job. And he could make it so easy for us to believe in him.

We shall never admit that the age of miracles is past.

And so we look forward confidently to the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt will make, on some happy occasion, a speech in which he betrays a faint interest in, and directs at least a smiling, sidelong glance toward, the man who runs the business, who does not enjoy the ineffable advantage of wearing overalls, who works with his head as well as with his hands, who has made America, built its farms, its railroads and its industrial plants, who pays its taxes and who loves his country just as much as the boss of the National Maritime Union.

Then the morning stars will sing together, "Hallelujah" and our faith will be made whole.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Men wounded in action, discharged and then fully recovered, are being drafted again, it was disclosed today, and the war department took cognizance of the situation by ordering the veterans to be given their old ranks.

Some sergeants and corporals, it was said, had found themselves back in uniform as privates, and the reasons for their original discharge no longer existed.

Selective service regulations permit re-drafting of men who again qualify. Some men wounded at Attu and at Iwo Jima in the Tunisian campaign have been recalled by their local boards, the army said.

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IT'S THE TEN BEST ROLLED INTO ONE!

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in Technicolor!

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Allyn Joslyn • Eugene Pallette • Signe Hasso

Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH • Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Based Upon the Play "Holiday" by Ludo Ron-Feldts

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35c-40c Open 2:00



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### Miami Conducts FFA Judging Tilt

**Special To The News.**  
**MIAMI, Feb. 10.**—The F. F. A. chapters of the Pampa Area 3, composed of Miami, White Deer, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, McLean, Groom, Shamrock and Wheeler, were represented by approximately 100 in attendance in the judging contest held in Miami, Saturday.

The Miami chapter and adviser, Zack Jagers, sponsored the meeting. Mr. T. L. Leach of Texas Tech, teacher and trainer, was present to assist and Earl Breeding, Roberts county agent, Ellis Locke, Horace Smith, Bud McCulston, Harold Osborn and W. W. Linsay of Groom, were judges in the contests. Results:

**Poultry:**  
 McLean team, first.  
 Pampa, second and Perryton third.

**Individual high man:** J. C. Hopkins, Pampa, first; R. Homen, Panhandle, second.

**Philip Lesman, and James McClellan, McLean, and R. Homen, Panhandle, tied for second place, and crew for 2, 3 and 4th placements.**

The participants assembled in the study hall of the high school where Supt. E. M. Ballengee made a short welcome address, and instructions for the day's work were given by Zack Jagers.

A plate lunch was served in the school lunch room at noon. Several musical numbers were given during the lunch hour by a girls' chorus.

**Livestock:**  
 McLean placed first; Shamrock second, Panhandle third, Miami fourth; Wheeler fifth.

**High man in livestock:** J. McDowell, Shamrock, who placed second in horses, first in sheep, and fourth in beef cattle.

**Carl and John Dwyer, McLean, tied for second place.** Carl placed first in horses and swine; while John placed third in horses and swine. H. Hutton, Panhandle placed fourth, and J. Kinzer, Pampa, fifth.

**Dairy:**  
 McLean team first; Miami, second; Panhandle third, White Deer fourth. Miami did not accept the reward because of being the host chapter.

**Roy Earl Pennington, Miami, was high man in the dairy judging.** Dean Lassiter, White Deer, second; Dick Everett, McLean, third; Bob Duniven, Miami, fourth; Don Motgomery, McLean, fifth.

**Earl Breeding, Miami, judge.**

**BUY BONDS**  
**George Sheppard Will Run Again**

**AUSTIN, Feb. 10.**—State Comptroller George H. Sheppard has announced he would seek Democratic renomination and reelection.

Sheppard is serving his seventh term as comptroller.

**BUY BONDS**  
 The Hudson River is affected by the Atlantic tides as far north as

### Births Exceed Deaths 6 to 1 During January

Births in Pampa in the past month exceeded deaths six to one, according to the January report of the city's bureau of vital statistics.

There were 67 births and only 10 deaths in Pampa in January, 1944.

Births, listed by infant's name, date of month, father's name and parents' address, including December births reported too late for inclusion in the proper month:

Nancy Ellen Andrews, 31, C. L. Andrews, Route 3; James Michael Arnette, (Dec. 2), J. W. Arnette, 218 N. Gillespie, Wesley Patrick Bagley, 27, W. K. Bagley, Box 326, LeFors; a daughter, Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, 112 S. Sumner; Louise Wanda Beatz, Dec. 28, E. J. Bomer, 111 N. Gillespie.

James Richard and John Robert Bonner, 29, R. L. Bonner, Jr., Box 352, McLean; Eva June Bolton, 19, L. S. Bolton, 705 Jordan; Martha LuVene Bryant, 27, G. K. Bryant, 217 1/2 N. Houston.

Donald Ray Byrum, 24, R. A. Byrum, Star Route 2; Charles Edward Burch, 1, E. L. Burch, 607 S. Hobart; Harold Allen Burgess, 25, W. B. Burgess, 83, Wesley; Patrick Bagley, man Carr, 7 M. J. Carr, 719 N. West; Joe David Cash, 18, L. E. Cash, 505 Oklahoma.

Daniel Loyd Carpenter, 19, K. W. Carpenter, 212 N. Starkweather; Amber Laverne Collis, 28, L. B. Collis, Route 1, White Deer; Judith Ann Collum, 23, Cecil Collum, 425 N. Warren; Marguerite Ruth Danesreau, Dec. 23, A. N. Dansereau, address given only as city.

Donald Ray Dauer, 23, R. E. Dauer, Box 35, Route 2; Janet Lynn Dawson, Dec. 23, Ray Dawson, Jr., Box 737; Virginia Lucille Day, 3, R. E. Day, 335 S. Ballard; James Henry Doughty, 16, E. L. Doughty, 400 S. Sumner; William Jackson Easter, 4, L. F. Easter, Box 422.

Billie Joe Engelbright, 15, R. F. Engelbright, New Town cabins; Dianne Farrell, Dec. 11, R. H. Farrell, 504 Magnolia; Joe Frank Gordzielik, 22, J. F. Gordzielik, Box 61, White Deer; Donald Gary Harlan, Dec. 30, R. L. Harlan, White Deer; Ervin Ray Heim, 11, R. J. Heim, 506 N. Guyler.

A son, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill, 318 N. Christy; Lou Ann Hollingsworth, 29, T. G. Hollingsworth, Box 274, LeFors; Richard Allen Hopson, 17, C. W. Hopson, Box 553; Patrick Leon Jeffrey, Jr., 29, P. L. Jeffrey, general delivery.

John Arvin King, Dec. 14, M. T. King, 94 1/2 Denver; Freddie Wayne Kelsay, Dec. 19, William R. Kelsay, LeFors; Paul Richard Klein, V. M. Lynn, Jr., Dec. 31, R. E. Lynn, care of Northeast Dairy.

Joel Douglas McElrath, 21, A. A. McElrath, Box 80-A, Route 1; Howard Shubert Madsen, 1, S. A. Madsen, Box 24, White Deer; Gary Wayne Manning, Dec. 27, L. V. Manning, 453 Yater; Linda Ann Martin, 15, H. H. Martin, 317 S. Cuyler; Kenneth Allen Minihan, Dec. 31, C. E. Minihan, Parker Auto Co.

Michael Dennis Moon, 12, J. D. Moon, 601 Barnes; James Milton Nation III, 26, J. M. Nation, Jr., 320 W. Francis; Marjorie Joan Neppel, 24, A. J. Neppel, 411 N. Frost; Randal Joe Nix, 3, F. J. Nix, Box 752, LeFors; Joe D. O'Neil, 1, J. L. O'Neil, LeFors.

Clyde Walter Owen, 20, C. W. Owen, 401 S. Starkweather; Doris Rhea Pate, 22, W. D. Pate, Box 538; Richard Leon Powell, 1, C. C. Powell, Star Route 1; Brian Allan Prigmore, 5, O. M. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis; Vivian Arnetta Price, Dec. 19, A. B. Price, Jr., 411 Elm.

Opal Elaine Rickert, Dec. 22, F. C. Rickert, 513 S. Gillespie; Charlotte Ann Sanders, Dec. 13, R. L. Sanders, 801 N. Zimmerman; Carl Julie Schaffman, 1, O. B. Schaffman, 401 N. Banks; Patricia Carlene Shelton, 2, W. C. Shelton, Skellytown.

Karen Lee Sisco, Dec. 23, H. L. Sisco, 311 W. Craven; Kay Donn Slater, 25, J. H. Slater, 927 Campbell; Toni Jo Smaiz, 29, F. E. Smaiz, 613 Browning, west or east not indicated; Robert Daniel Thompson, 29, R. A. Thompson, 425 Yater; William Albert Tucker, Dec. 13, W. F. Tucker, 621 S. Russell.

James Tucker, Jr., 9, James Tucker, 509 Elm; Patsy Laverne Walden, 9, J. J. Walden, furniture apartments; Sherron Lee White, Dec. 19, L. R. White, 701 Barnes; Mark Eugene Wills, 2, G. P. Wills, Apartment 9, 418 N. Wesley; Pauline Wright, 2, McRoy Wright, address given only as city.

Ronald Eugene Wyatt, 22, R. L. Wyatt, Box 22, Skellytown; Philip Hubert Zamora, 1, Felipe Zamora, address given only as city.

**BUY BONDS**

### England Still Studies 16 Soviet Republics

**LONDON, Feb. 10.**—Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee says it is still too early to determine the precise effects of Soviet Russia's action in granting 16 Soviet states the right of self rule and the power to make separate treaties.

The statement followed a question in commons by Rhys-Idon Davies, who has urged that the British government grant similar status to parts of the British empire, including Scotland and Wales, as a counter-stroke to the Soviet action.

"Changes in our constitution," Attlee replied, "will spring from the needs of the character of our own people, rather than from any comparisons with the constitutions of other countries."

**BUY BONDS**

### John Lee Smith Angry at Sellers

**AUSTIN, Feb. 10.**—Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith—as a member of the state's executive department—asserted Attorney General Grover Sellers in refusing to give Smith and State Senator Karl Lovelady a legal opinion had overlooked the constitution "which you have sought to employ as a bar to granting the soldiers a free ballot in the forthcoming primaries."

In a letter to Sellers, Smith cited constitutional provisions he said required the attorney general to give legal advice to executive officers and named the lieutenant governor as one of eight state executive officers.

Sellers had refused to answer 19 questions submitted by Smith as chairman of a legislative audit committee and Lovelady as chairman of a joint committee to reconstitute school laws.

The refusal was given on the following grounds:

1. Matters inquired about do not come within the scope of two legislative committees represented by the lieutenant governor and the senator.

2. The attorney general is not authorized by law to advise officials of political parties "either directly or indirectly."

Smith, who has differed with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson over the advisability of calling a special session of the legislature to devise some means of expediting soldier voting, replied that under the constitution he is entitled to legal advice from the attorney general.

**BUY BONDS**

### Grew Demands Full Victory over Japan

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.**—Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, warns against a "sugar-coated" compromise peace offer from Japan and declared our victory in the Pacific "must be complete and irrevocable."

"Unless we continue our determination to destroy the Japanese military machine and caste and cult once and for all our sons and grandsons will be fighting this war over again in the next generation."

The refusal was given on the following grounds:

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2. The attorney general is not authorized by law to advise officials of political parties "either directly or indirectly."

Smith, who has differed with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson over the advisability of calling a special session of the legislature to devise some means of expediting soldier voting, replied that under the constitution he is entitled to legal advice from the attorney general.

**BUY BONDS**

he told the senate military committee.

Grew, now special assistant to the secretary of state, testified in support of administration-backed legislation for a national service act that would authorize the drafting of civilian labor for war industry.

**BUY BONDS**

Death Valley in California is 276 feet below sea level.

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Finely tailored boys suits in tweed, or worsted materials. Single or double breasted styles... just like dad's.

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Tweeds or plaids in colors that match successfully with any pair of slacks. Sizes 7 to 14.

**\$10.98**

## Boys SLACK PANTS

Select from gabardine, twill, worsted or cotton. Ideally suited for dress or school wear. Sizes 6 to 18.

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## Boys POLO SHIRTS

Fine knitted shirts in stripes or solids, in light or dark colors. Sizes 2 to 16.

**\$1.00**

## Boy's "JIMMY" OVERALLS

In gabardine or suiting material... both styles washable. Blue, teal or brown. Sizes 0 to 8.

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Size Determines Price Good selection in light or dark shades. Sizes 3 to 16

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## 2-Pc. Short Pant Suits

For small boys. White shirt and corduroy short pants. Sizes 1 to 6. Assorted Colors.

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Blue, green or suntan colors. Sizes to 16. The all purpose pant.

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