

The Weather

West Texas: Rising afternoon temperatures. Cold again tonight.

(VOL. 39, NO. 279)

(8 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service, Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



Counter-Stroke Against Japs On Java 'Developing Satisfactorily'

Dutch Destroying Installations In Indies Capital

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

The United Nations' counter-offensive against the Japanese invasion of Java has "developed satisfactorily," it was officially but cautiously announced at Bandoeng today and one unofficial report suggested that the deepest of the enemy's three spearheads had been sheared off.

Details of the counter-stroke, however, remained an official secret.

The official war report acknowledged flatly that "the situation in some parts of Java is obviously critical" but added that the invaders were "receiving blows, hammer and tongs."

"Up to now," it continued, "there is no information received about fifth column activities.

"Everywhere our troops are going to meet the Japanese.

"Although there is no question of a direct threat to Batavia, vital objectives are being made useless to exclude all risks."

Frontally and flank, the United Nations' armies in Java strove mightily today to smash three Japanese spearheads thrust into that rich and strategic island and one report suggested that the deepest one of them had been sheared off from its shore base.

The immediate goal of the defense was to shatter the invaders before they could be reinforced from the sea. The invading forces were reported to have suffered enormous losses already.

A special Dutch communique said that nearly all the Japanese fighters engaged in landing troops and tanks from 20 transports yesterday near Rembang, easternmost of the three invasion points, were sunk in swooping attacks by Dutch fighting planes.

A tank was fired while being unloaded and fell into the sea. Others, landed, were set afire. The suggestion here was that the Dutch were using a sort of incendiary bomb, perhaps gasoline-filled missiles.

A Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng, reporting British troops in action against the foe, said there was reason to believe that Allied forces had knifed through the supply line of a Japanese column which had driven 40 miles inland to capture Soebang.

Soebang, less than 30 miles northeast of Bandoeng, headquarters of the United Nations command, fell to the Japanese within the first 24 hours of their invasion.

"Japanese troop casualties may be reckoned in the thousands and their losses in tanks, armored cars and artillery in the hundreds," wrote the Reuters correspondent. "But still they come on."

"If the Allied forces in Java had been about twice as strong, the Japanese attack would almost certainly have been doomed to failure."

The Dutch command, giving no fresh details on the fighting by land, said that one of its motor torpedo-boats had sunk a Japanese flotilla leader—a large destroyer—by night in the eastern part of the Java sea.

An order of the day to British troops in Java said, "... The Japanese... are likely to be in superior numbers. They fight better on attack than on defense, and therefore our best chance is to attack whenever we can. Attack and not defense must be our watchword."

As British Imperials, Americans and Filipinos were fighting only delaying actions in Burma and the Philippines, the present main effort of the United Nations pivoted on Java, island keystone of the Dutch East Indies.

A London military commentator said the British still were holding their Sittang river line northeast of Bhamo.

Wrecked homes of the resort city of Staraya Russa, where 30,000 trapped Germans were said to be running out of food, lay within sight of the Red army today, Eurasia.

See HITLER, Page 8

Shovel Path For Postman Or You'll Get No Mail

Dozens of Pampan failed to get their mail delivered to their homes today because they failed to clean the snow from sidewalks leading to their front doors.

Under postal regulations, carriers are not required to deliver mail where they have to break a path through the snow to reach the door of a house.

Postmaster C. H. Walker so instructed his carriers this morning. He also added that on account of the condition of the streets, delivery of mail will be delayed today and there would possibly be only one delivery.

ISAW... A card from Mickey Ledrick and where do you suppose he is now? Tampa, Fla. "See what Uncle Sam gave me—a winter in Tampa. Beautiful country but no bathing beauties, alligators or snakes in fact, no sun. Only rain. Can't walk till Dorothy Lemon and a hurricane come in. Mickey, Mickey, E. P. King."

FDR Reorganizes Army Into 3 Units

\$21.50 Added To Hereford Show Prizes

The American Hereford association has recognized the importance of the Gray County Junior Livestock show and will add \$21.50 to the prizes being offered by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Crawford Atkinson, president of the chamber of commerce has announced following receipt of a letter from R. J. Kitzner of Kansas City, secretary of the Hereford association.

Premium checks will be mailed direct to the exhibitors of Hereford calves winning in the local show. There Hereford association will add 25 per cent to the prizes awarded by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The grand champion calf exhibitor will receive \$31.35 as a prize rather than the \$25 previously announced. The reserve champion will receive \$18.75. Prizes of \$12.50 for second place, \$10 for third, and \$6.25 for fourth, will be awarded in both the junior and senior divisions, making a total of \$107.50 instead of \$86.00 as previously announced.

In the fat pig division, prizes of \$3 for first, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third, will be awarded to the winners in the following divisions, light pig divisions (170 to 220 pounds), heavy divisions (221 and over pounds), best pen of three and best litter. The grand champion pig exhibitor will be awarded a \$2 prize. Ribbons will likewise be awarded to all winners.

Exhibitors will begin weighing the baby beavers and pigs at the Recreation park at 3 a. m. Wednesday. Judging of the pig division will start at 9 a. m., and judging of the baby beaver division will start at 9:30 a. m. The sale will start promptly at 2 p. m.

Entries in the two divisions follow: Jack Sloan, Harry Dilaney, Clark Gilbert, Archie Maness, Calvin Skaggs (2), Marvel Rake, Pampan; Bob Sherwood (2), Joe Reeves, Bill Reeves, Eugene Smart, Don Montgomery, J. B. Waldrop (2), Joe Ed Sherrod, McLean, Robert Carr Vincent, Donald Wilks Vincent, John D. Fouburg, Jr., LeFors, John Spearman (2), Pampan; Johnny Eggerman (2), Groom.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst

Each passing day gives fresh support to the Russian call for an all-out Allied military campaign against Hitler's military Frankenstein—perhaps even including a grand invasion of western Europe across the English Channel.

Paradoxically enough, it's the steadily mounting Japanese success which makes it imperative that the Nazi chief be stopped quickly. He and not the Mikado, is the Axis who is lugging the Axis about on his back, and the only way the Axis can be smashed is through Hitler. He mustn't be allowed to profit by the Jap conquests.

The hard-hitting Muscovites hold that the Germans can be knocked out in the new blood-bath which will begin with the good weather. Whether that appraisal is well-founded, this much is sure: If the backbone of the Nazi military might can't be broken this coming spring and summer, then the Allies will have a long and terrible conflict on their hands, with world-chaos as one certain outcome.

The importance of the immediate future was stressed at the week-end by President Roosevelt in his letter to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. Emphasizing the urgency of speeding up production, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The months just ahead are the critical months of the war. Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the spring and summer of 1942."

There you are in plain language. It's in the immediate future that we need striking power. The often-expressed idea that the Allies will be able to take the offensive in 1943—maybe a year or a year and a half from now—has been the mournful clanging of the bell-buoy to warn of danger.

That gets us back to the Japs. The way things are going according to today's reports, it's likely that their successes soon will enable them to invade the Indian ocean with considerable naval forces and cooperate with Hitler in a pincer movement against the Allies in the Near and Middle East.

Please take a look at your world map. The British defense of India and the mastery of all the other vast territory washed by the Indian ocean have depended on John Bull's control of three key positions—the Malacca strait, which was dominated by the guile of "impregnable" Singapore; the Suez Canal, and the Cape of Good Hope on the southern tip of Africa.

The little men of Nippon already have seized one of these keys—the Strait of Malacca. But for the necessity of stopping to conquer the essential base of Java, the warships of the Rising Sun probably would be roving the Indian ocean right now.

To say that Java is in dire peril is stating it mildly. It's a crisis that calls for the oxygen tent, and while that doesn't necessarily mean fatality, it's pretty bad. At this juncture we have small cause to ask for anything more than a delaying action. And the same may be said of unhappy Burma.

If Java falls, and the Allies are forced to fall back on Australia as their final base for operations, the Japanese are bound to start combing the Indian ocean, over which must pass the Allied convoys with their vital supplies for Russia and the Middle East. That would create a nasty position for America and Britain. It would be doubly serious if the Japanese were able to seize the great French island of Madagascar, which dominates the shipping route off southern Africa.

Such a Japanese thrust would be a Godsend to Hitler as he tries again in the spring to break through to fresh supplies in the Caucasus or the Middle East. So the Allies must hold Japan as best they can and at the same time tear into Hitler for a knockout before he gains new strength from the Jap operations.

Three Senators Whitewash Langer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—Three members of the Senate Elections committee today recommended dismissal of moral turpitude charges against Senator Langer (R-N.D.), asserting the allegations were based upon "hearsay and innuendo."

FORT WORTH WOMAN SAYS: "I LOST 52 LBS.!"

After using "I LOST 52 LBS.!" WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN! —MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—War clouds dampened stock market spirits to some extent today but failed to touch off any real sell-off.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Am Can, Am Sm & R, Anaconda, etc.

NEW YORK CURB

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists commodities like Am Cyan, Cities Service, Eagle Pich, etc.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 (AP)—(U.S. DA)—Cattle 1,900; calves 700; killing classes opening fairly active, generally steady to strong; around 10 loads beef steers offered; early sales medium light steers 10.25-11.00, some held higher; beef cows largely 8.00-9.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 8.00; weaners quoted to 18.00; slaughter calves 7.00-11.00; choice medium weights to 12.00; stockers scarce, fully steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Lesser of fractions to more than a cent a bushel in the grain market and as much as 2 cents in the soybean pit today carried quotations to the lowest level in about three weeks in most cases.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Wheat: May 1.28 1/2; July 1.27 1/2; Sept. 1.26 1/2; No. 2 hard red winter 1.31 1/2; No. 3 hard red winter 1.30 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 1.25 1/2; No. 3 soft red winter 1.24 1/2.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 2 (AP)—Wheat: No. 1 soft red winter 1.35-1.40; No. 2 hard, according to protein and billing 1.30-1.35; No. 2 soft red winter 1.25-1.30; No. 3 soft red winter 1.20-1.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Butter steady; creamery, 98 score, 34 1/2-35; 92, 34; 91, 33 1/2; 90, 33 1/2; 89, 33; 88, 32; 87, 31; 86, 30; 85, 29; 84, 28; 83, 27; 82, 26; 81, 25; 80, 24; 79, 23; 78, 22; 77, 21; 76, 20; 75, 19; 74, 18; 73, 17; 72, 16; 71, 15; 70, 14; 69, 13; 68, 12; 67, 11; 66, 10; 65, 9; 64, 8; 63, 7; 62, 6; 61, 5; 60, 4; 59, 3; 58, 2; 57, 1; 56, 0; 55, -1; 54, -2; 53, -3; 52, -4; 51, -5; 50, -6; 49, -7; 48, -8; 47, -9; 46, -10; 45, -11; 44, -12; 43, -13; 42, -14; 41, -15; 40, -16; 39, -17; 38, -18; 37, -19; 36, -20; 35, -21; 34, -22; 33, -23; 32, -24; 31, -25; 30, -26; 29, -27; 28, -28; 27, -29; 26, -30; 25, -31; 24, -32; 23, -33; 22, -34; 21, -35; 20, -36; 19, -37; 18, -38; 17, -39; 16, -40; 15, -41; 14, -42; 13, -43; 12, -44; 11, -45; 10, -46; 9, -47; 8, -48; 7, -49; 6, -50; 5, -51; 4, -52; 3, -53; 2, -54; 1, -55; 0, -56; -1, -57; -2, -58; -3, -59; -4, -60; -5, -61; -6, -62; -7, -63; -8, -64; -9, -65; -10, -66; -11, -67; -12, -68; -13, -69; -14, -70; -15, -71; -16, -72; -17, -73; 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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

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

That Far Off War

The people of the United States at war. Right now they are losing the war. They say they know their own continent is in danger of attack, their own nation menaced. But do they know it? Do they admit the possibility that one dark night a bomb may drop on their children as they sleep, that one fine day the Jap may come marching or "filtering" down the street in front of their office? Do they honestly tell themselves that they may have to meet, personally, the physical dangers of war?

No, of course not. The war is still far off. It is something happening to MacArthur's Magnificents on Batan, to the doughty Dutch in the Indies, to the fighting Russians and Chinese. Yes, and to the bombed and beleaguered British. In India last year and the year before the debates in Calcutta and Bombay did not center on the defense of India. Self-government was the main subject. The amount of aid to be given Britain was another. But the defense of India herself was not seriously considered.

Now the Jap is next door. He is fighting in Burma, more than two thousand miles from his home islands—and little more than two hundred miles from the eastern fringes of India. Tokyo talks to India of "India for Indians," but Indian leaders well know that the Japs will come in and bomb their babies and rob them of their riches if he can do the job. They know it now. But they did not know it last year.

In Australia last year and the year before the debates in Canberra did not center on the defense of Australia. Conscription and the amount of aid to be given Britain were parliament's main concern. Defense of Australia was little more than a rhetorical question. Now the Jap is next door. He is fighting in Timor, three thousand miles from his home islands—and three hundred miles from northern Australia. Tokyo has already promised to "Japanize" this island continent. Australians have already been bombed to death on their homeland. Australian leaders know they must beat the Jap off their island or see it become a Jap vassal. They know it now. But they did not know it last year.

The lesson for the United States is plain: Fight this war to the fullest right now. Whip the potential invader while he is attempting to take the far off lands of others. Failing that, be ready to fight the enemy right here in America. Be ready to meet the physical horrors of war face to face. If the day comes, shake sure we are ready—more ready than India and Australia are today.

Budget Gardens: There's a new "back to the farm" movement sweeping the country in which every householder can share, even if his "farm" is no more than a rug-sized back yard plot of ground. Start planning that war garden now, and gather your harvest next summer in fresh vegetables for your table and lower food costs for your budget.

Cities, too, can join this war garden effort by providing individual plots in vacant lots for apartment dwellers who have no access to back yards. But the department of agriculture warns against repetition of 1918 mistakes in which gardens were planted in unfit soil and seeds, fertilizer and work were wasted. City-sponsored projects should be directed by agricultural experts for best results. A successful garden requires gardening experience, fertile, well-drained soil, sunshine, adequate water supply, garden tools and proper kind of seed. If you haven't all of these, better leave the gardening to someone else. But if you do possess or can acquire these you can aid America's war campaign materially by a little back-bending and elbow grease. Buy defense stamps with the money you save.

The Nation's Press: THEN WHAT HOLDS US BACK? (Chicago Tribune)

Common Ground

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

"A PRODIGIOUS EFFORT" There was no more important statement and no more truthful statement in President Roosevelt's Monday night speech than the statement, "Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

Few people realize the stupendous scope of that which the Administration is undertaking. George Washington undertook much less in the Revolutionary war when the people undertook to free themselves from England than we are undertaking when we assume the task of freeing all people throughout the world from want. Washington was only attempting to establish freedom and justice in a small section of the world. Our Administration is attempting to establish freedom from want and freedom from fear throughout the world. He is attempting to do this and not lose any of our so-called "social gains" in our own country.

He calls for production but he has built up a machine that has done more to curtail production than any man who ever lived in America. While attempting to increase production, he has built up a labor union tyranny that instead of enabling us to be strong and increase production, has greatly reduced production and weakened our ability to defend ourselves, let alone police the rest of the world.

He says we must not stop work for a single day. Yet he teaches the people that wages can be established by wish, or by force, or by fiat, or by the government. His plan is to arbitrate and his agents are to be the arbitrators. This, in reality, means that he will determine the rewards for different kinds of work. The workers will have no choice other than accepting what the agents of the government specify.

Of course, the President will regard this as sniping, but if we really want production, want to reduce poverty and want, all history bears out the fact that it can be done better by letting the people have their choice as to what they are best qualified to do rather than having the government delegate labor racketeers to control production. Before we attempt to establish the four freedoms throughout the world, we had better be sure that we are gaining freedom in our own country rather than losing it, as we have been so rapidly doing for the last quarter of a century, and especially during the last decade.

TIME AND A HALF AND DOUBLE TIME It seems no matter how badly we need production and how serious the situation is in our country, all county, state and federal office-holders and labor unions take every holiday possible. Labor unions do this by making it impossible for firms to operate by having in their contracts time-and-a-half, or double time, for holidays.

When many of our people do not realize that wages are a result of production, as most labor unionists fail to realize and as entirely too many government workers fail to realize, then it is only natural to take every holiday they can take. But every holiday that government officials take, for which they are paid, lowers the real wages of every private worker. The big objection to government ownership and government management is that workers are not paid as nearly in proportion to what they produce as they are under the competitive, free enterprise system.

As an example, soldiers get \$21 a month, or \$252 a year, while some of the higher army officers get \$10,000 a year. And these soldiers cannot be promoted without the consent of those at the top. In private business, the customers determine which person is promoted. Not so in government operations. The more a nation decays, the more holidays they have. It is a mockery to think that people take a day in idleness in war time, in celebration of Washington's birthday, who worked seven days a week and was on duty practically twenty-four hours a day, when he won for this country the freedom that the workers have been enjoying.

preponderance of naval power before Pearl Harbor, and if Mr. Knox told the truth we ought still to have a substantial margin, without taking into account any ships which may have been commissioned since Dec. 7. Then why does Mr. Churchill say we have lost control of the Pacific and why doesn't the navy get going in a big way? Mr. Knox said the night before Pearl Harbor that we had the world's best navy, ready for action. If the explanation that Mr. Knox greatly understated the losses is to be regarded as "rot," then what is the explanation?

WHO'S WHO AMONG PARASITES (New York Herald Tribune) The White House has as yet refrained from publishing a volume of Who's Who Among Parasites. This is perhaps just as well because the more the interesting subject of purging Washington of parasites is studied the clearer it becomes that much depends on whose parasite is to be purged. Influences from the executive office suggest that prominent among the parasites should be all residents of Washington who served the government in any capacity under the Republicans. This is, of course good sound Democratic doctrine of the kind that originates in the great minds of such Democrats as Bronx Cheer Leader Eddie Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee, or Charlie Michelson of the Democratic committee's publicity poison squad.

But what of the pre-Pearl Harbor alphabetical boys—not to mention some of the fan dancers and Hollywood press agents of more recent fame? What of the 126 old ex-newspaper men who daily use enough paper at government expense in extending the virtues of some obscure government bureau to fill a library? What of the countless coordinators, and coordinators of coordinators, and supercoordinators whose task it is to coordinate all coordination? What of the new bureaucracy which battered on Washington after March 4, 1933, and which has nearly doubled the total number of government employes on the federal payroll exclusive of the army and navy? Washington needs lebensraum. The new war workers are hard put to find lodgings and board. But when it comes to purging, it is just as well to remember that purging should begin at home.

We'll guess that it would take several hours to read the minutes of a woman's club.

ON THE EUROPEAN FRONT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 2—Even counting wartime Washington, Hollywood still must be the country's most fertile field for the mushroom growth of rumpus. Let a star get a scalp wound in a fight on a set in Culver City, and 10 minutes later everybody in the studios in Burbank has it on reliable authority that the poor guy was killed instantly.

Let any actress meet her lawyer at lunch to talk over a difficulty she's having with the internal revenue people, and 12 hours later the morning paper columnists will be announcing her separation from her husband, will be hinting at the identity of the co-respondent, and naming the amount of the alimony they have agreed upon.

RED REPORT Best news rumor story involves "The Yearling," which Metro owns and is preparing to make into a movie after two false starts. One day a well-known political analyst and writer, visiting here, was loitering in the sand at a friend's beach house and reading "The History of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union." To protect the new copy, he had put on the paper jacket of another book from the host's shelves, and the jacket happened to belong to "The Yearling."

Another guest, this one a minor executive in a studio, glanced at the jacket and asked what the story was about. "It's a history of the Communist party," said the preoccupied reader. The studio man was in a fidget until next morning, when he rushed to the office of an important friend at Metro and broke the staggering news that "The Yearling" was an innocuous novel at all but actually the story of Communism.

And for weeks afterward the studio buzzed with speculation on whether the prized "Yearling" ought to be filmed. At least that's the story I've heard; of course, it may be just another of those rumors. For years Walt Disney has been regarded with some suspicion by various red-haters because his and Charlie Chaplin's films were about the only Hollywood products bought by Soviet Russia. As anyone ought to realize, these were the only pictures which readily could be understood and appreciated without translation.

OUT OF MIND Speaking of stories, a reporter's snooping error resulted in dozens of Hollywood people getting publicity from a completely non-existent yarn. The trade paper reporter went into an executive's office on a routine call and while standing by the desk peered at a sheet of paper on which was typed "Out of Town," and after it the names of four top-notch writers. This was just a report telling which writers were unavailable. Instead, the snooper figured Metro had whipped up a supermovie titled "Out of Town."

As soon as the trade paper printed the phony scoop, independent press agents all over town began wangling their clients' names into it. Actors and actresses were announced as having been tested for the leading roles.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim An open letter to Gene Howe who writes a column under the name of "The Tactless Texan" in the Amarillo News:

Dear Tack, if you were Gene Worley instead of Tack, would you of your own free will and of your own volition, run out on the navy, or would you resign only if your Commander in Chief who is the president, called you back to congress? How would you feel if the publisher in the largest city in your district said, "I want everybody in the district to write me a letter asking old Tack (still assuming you were congressman) to quit the navy and go back to Washington?" That's what you wrote in your column, Tack. Wouldn't that look as if you were assuming a lot of authority and putting the pressure on unfairly?

Would letters to you and the publisher be sufficient cause for you to resign? We all would rather have Gene Worley in congress—but we all wish that the U. S. could have stayed out of the war. Both happenings were inevitable. It was a question of honor in both cases. If we want Gene back in congress and if his Commander in Chief wants him back, let's not ask Gene to quit the navy; let's ask Roosevelt to recall him. The people who don't want Gene to run out on the navy object to the method you are trying to use to get him back in congress. We can't ask Gene to move the decision whether your plan to ask him to resign on the basis of a comparatively few letters is the thing that we in the Top O' Texas object to, and which I have protested in this column. Why not leave it up to the commander in chief to decide whether they want Gene in the navy or in congress, and if they want him back in congress let them sign a petition and write a letter (which will be necessary), asking Roosevelt to recall him from the navy. Decide whether or not you would recall Gene. The president has taken similar action in several cases in the past because he believes in the will of the majority.

It may be that before the president would recall Gene he would have to make the every county in the district was behind the request, and he would have to be certain that the Panhandle believed that Gene could further the war effort by going back to congress. The president may think that Gene is of more value in the navy to the winning of the war. He may think that Gene is brainy enough, in close enough touch with his office to serve the nation and his district at the same time. Gene's work in the navy is reported to be secret and valuable. Anyway, it would be up to the president to make the decision. Tack, it looks as if we are all for Gene, it looks as if the entire Panhandle ought to get together on a plan that would really unify it and develop it.

Now, Tack, about all you've done to date in this difference of opinion between Amarillo and the rest of the Panhandle is call me an "ostrich," and that's pretty good name-calling, but that's not saying much. Tack, is the best name-caller in the land, and you ought to know what this oil field country thinks of him. Gene told the people that if he voted for war he would join the armed forces and the people went ahead and elected him. He believed that if he should help send the young men of this district to war he himself as a young man

should go. He wouldn't ask them to do something he wouldn't do. In joining the armed forces he put patriotism above politics, the security of the nation above sectional gain. Many people in the government and in other places believe that the reason the Panhandle has received no defense plants to date is because the adverse weather publicity that has come out of Amarillo for years has scared the war department away. If the Panhandle doesn't get any war industries or defense plants it will be because Pampa and Borger and Amarillo and the rest of the district failed to get the facts and figures before the men who locate those plants—and not because Gene is in the navy, and not in Washington. The fact that Gene is serving his country in the armed forces should help rather than hinder the Panhandle. The matter now is out of Mr. Worley's hands. Tack, you have the cart before the horse. You're going about it in the wrong way. The president is the Commander in Chief and he alone has the right to recall Gene.

Your Federal Income Tax

DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES The amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property, if acquired by purchase after Feb. 28, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the fair market value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater. The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonable and consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost of other basis of the building. The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable for the purpose for which constructed. If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used. Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance. If it is clearly shown that, because of economic or other conditions, property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis, a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the property may become obsolete at some future date.

BIKES FOR VICTORY Don't look for the immediate production of those "Victory" model automobiles, tires, refrigerators and such stuff. The victory model idea, you'll recall, is to provide an economy in the production of articles which one manufacturer would be authorized to make during the war period only, for sale by dealers of all manufacturers. The present theory is to produce two or three styles of these civilian goods items on all these there may be shortages. Replacement sales will be made on a rationing basis from these stocks in this period. The victory models will be the next step when the stocks are gone, or nearly gone. First, and almost the only industry to get together on a victory model was the bicycle trade. It took the step voluntarily as a sales promotion idea, and not at government suggestion. GIVING IT THE GAS Officials of the National Highway Users' conference have called attention to a surprising 140 per cent increase in federal automotive taxes collected by the Internal Revenue bureau in January, 1942, as compared with January, 1941—\$83,000,000 for this year as against \$34,000,000 last year. Some \$17,000,000 of the increase can be accounted for by the motor vehicle excise tax, which wasn't on the books last year. The big item which causes the most surprise, however, comes from the increase of federal gasoline taxes which jumped \$14,000,000 to a total of \$77,000,000.

So They Say It's the one way I can help a little and I certainly want to do my part. —BABE RUTH, announcing he would enlist in some branch of the service. It just isn't in keeping with any all-out effort to win a war to have anybody stop work, even for an hour. —Senator LISTER HILL, Alabama Democrat. Those in a position to indulge themselves should forego indulgence and those not in such a position should regard indulgence as despicable. —Gen. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

should go. He wouldn't ask them to do something he wouldn't do. In joining the armed forces he put patriotism above politics, the security of the nation above sectional gain. Many people in the government and in other places believe that the reason the Panhandle has received no defense plants to date is because the adverse weather publicity that has come out of Amarillo for years has scared the war department away. If the Panhandle doesn't get any war industries or defense plants it will be because Pampa and Borger and Amarillo and the rest of the district failed to get the facts and figures before the men who locate those plants—and not because Gene is in the navy, and not in Washington. The fact that Gene is serving his country in the armed forces should help rather than hinder the Panhandle. The matter now is out of Mr. Worley's hands. Tack, you have the cart before the horse. You're going about it in the wrong way. The president is the Commander in Chief and he alone has the right to recall Gene.

NO LIFE THERE In Kansas a campaign has been launched to compel big trucks to wear aprons on their rear wheels to protect cars against muddy shower baths.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—Now that Mrs. Roosevelt is out of the Office of Civilian Defense it can be told how she got it. It was her own idea. She was counseled against it by some of the president's closest advisers, but because she felt that something had to be done, that the country had to be aroused to full mobilization, that everyone had to get busy and do something, she went to work. She was told a president's wife couldn't mix officially in government matters. She was warned what might happen. It did.

Melvyn Douglas' appointment as director of the unfortunately named "War Council of the Arts" in OGD was something else. Douglas himself had the original idea on this book-keeping office for actor-writer-musician talent and came to Washington to sell the idea to anyone who would listen. The movie actor had no idea of doing the job himself, but when he explained it to Dean James M. Landis, then executive director and now director of OGD, Landis persuaded Douglas to stay and do the job himself. Incidentally, other defense agencies like the State Department, the name of this Arts Council for the reason it takes off their necks the job of finding something for all this volunteer talent to do. Douglas, in other words, is a convenient lackey to whom poor painters, patriotic poets and pen pushers can be passed.

Donald M. Nelson's associates and subordinates affectionately call the War Production Board boss "Uncle Donald"—but not to his face. MACHINIST MOVES J. S. Knowlson, president of Stewart-Warner who is now head of the important Division of Industry Operations in WPB, likes to think of himself as "just another poor machinist." He introduced himself that way at his first press conference when he explained some of the dangers of the industry conversion program for shifting civilian goods manufacturers, to war production. "Over-conversion" is one of the dangers of this work, as machinist Knowlson sees it. For instance, locomotives have 3-A priorities, tanks A-1, but if all the locomotive plants are converted to tank manufacture, what happens when we need some more locomotives? Similarly, typewriters. The typewriter industry can be converted to war production but it seems that even the army and navy and most certainly Washington wouldn't be able to win the war without typewriters. Knowlson admits the conversion effort has been criticized for lack of speed. A case can therefore be made, he says, to give makers of typewriters A-1 priorities so as to produce more "critical articles." And he admits that's a rotten pun, too.

Here is one confidential but authoritative prediction of how prices may rise this year: Non-durable goods (foods, fuel, etc.), up 15 per cent. Durable goods (hardware, furnishings, etc.), up 18 per cent, but there may be a drop of as much as 60 per cent in the total dollar volume of sales through inability to get merchandise to sell. Services (rent, electricity, etc.), up 5 per cent. BIKES FOR VICTORY Don't look for the immediate production of those "Victory" model automobiles, tires, refrigerators and such stuff. The victory model idea, you'll recall, is to provide an economy in the production of articles which one manufacturer would be authorized to make during the war period only, for sale by dealers of all manufacturers. The present theory is to produce two or three styles of these civilian goods items on all these there may be shortages. Replacement sales will be made on a rationing basis from these stocks in this period. The victory models will be the next step when the stocks are gone, or nearly gone. First, and almost the only industry to get together on a victory model was the bicycle trade. It took the step voluntarily as a sales promotion idea, and not at government suggestion. GIVING IT THE GAS Officials of the National Highway Users' conference have called attention to a surprising 140 per cent increase in federal automotive taxes collected by the Internal Revenue bureau in January, 1942, as compared with January, 1941—\$83,000,000 for this year as against \$34,000,000 last year. Some \$17,000,000 of the increase can be accounted for by the motor vehicle excise tax, which wasn't on the books last year. The big item which causes the most surprise, however, comes from the increase of federal gasoline taxes which jumped \$14,000,000 to a total of \$77,000,000.

REMEMBER way back when the brightest war news came laughing in from Greece and Albania? Most of us got a big hay-haw about Big Bad Benito's Invincibles setting all sorts of hasty retreat records before the Greeks' bearding unwelcome gifts. . . . Well, Benito better hole up under one of the seven hills of Rome because Alexia Leonidas (take it easy now) Pappatriandafilippoulos of Athepes, Mass., is going into the U. S. army as a sergeant. He thought, have you got your tickets yet for Rubinfon and His Violin? . . . He's playing a concert here at the junior high auditorium Thursday night. . . . Reserved seat tickets are on sale in Rubinfon's drugstore. . . . Top price for Rubinfon in Amarillo March 6 is \$2. . . . Top price for Rubinfon (same program) in Pampa March 5 is \$1.55 including tax.

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today With only half of the poll tax receipt holders in the city casting ballots, Pampa voters turned down two proposed amendments to the city charter. One amendment was to change the municipal election to April; the other, to elect one city commissioner each year. Five Years Ago Today Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe started work on the annual enumeration of scholars for the Pampa Independent School district. Pampa Jaycees were scouting for a new idea for the theme of their annual celebration of which Carl Benefield was chairman. The event had centered around observance of the centennial for the preceding three years.

Crackers Cranium MONTANA EXCURSION Trip through the states with Cranium Crackers continues with a move into Montana, a state of gold, silver, copper, mountains, and ranches. Dip into these questions about the Bonanza state. 1. Is Missoula, Butte, Helena, or Great Falls the capital of Montana? 2. Name the famous senator senator from Montana. 3. At what Montana town did Jack Dempsey fight Tommy Gibbons? 4. Is Montana, bounded on the north by North Dakota, Canada, or Wyoming? 5. What famous historical event took place near the Little Big Horn river in Montana? Answers on Classified page BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Answers on Classified page BUY DEFENSE BONDS England's first colony was Newfoundland.

OILER OWNERS TO MOVE FRANCHISE TO ALBUQUERQUE

West Texas Invited To Play Rice And Arkansas

SPORTS IN WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Some Texas high school football coaches are quitting to enter the armed services that the question next fall may not be the number of new members but the old ones who are back. . . .

Jennings is leaving behind some good football material. . . . Twenty three lettermen are returning next fall. . . .

The Texas Interscholastic league will inaugurate baseball as a regular feature this year. . . .

Coaches of Hillsboro High school are using the draft method to rebuild their track team. . . .

The Texas league is going to look like a major league family reunion when the campaign starts in April. . . .

Pot-pourri: Dick Todd, who once made touchdowns for the Texas Aggies, is going back to the Washington Redskins pro football team next season unless the army gets him. . . .

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 2 (AP)—The West Texas State Buffaloes wind up their season's play in Border conference basketball against Texas Tech tonight, and no matter what the outcome the tall lads from Canyon are still the winners. . . .

Arizona completes a mediocre season tonight, entertaining Flagstaff Teachers at Tucson. An Arizona win would give the Wildcats a tie with Hardin-Simmons for sixth place. . . .

den. Sam Mele and Sol Glogower, both of N. Y. U., are sprawled on the floor, as are others at right, Capt. Jim White of St. John's leads action down the court as his mates nip Violets in thriller, 54-53.

Dodgers Have Sedate Gobs Of Dignity

By GAYLE TALBOT HAVANA, Mar. 2 (AP)—It probably won't last, but the Brooklyn Dodgers at this writing are about as calm and collected and sedate a set of ballplayers as ever put on their jackets to enter a hotel dining room. . . .

Miller said in Clovis that he and Lucas were making plans for their Albuquerque team, but he had not picked a manager. . . .

Albuquerque steps in to replace Pampa in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, as a result of action taken at a meeting Sunday of the league directors at Clovis, N. M. . . .

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Pampa Fans Price 'Not Even Close,' Says Harold Miller

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 2 (AP)—Albuquerque baseball leaders called a meeting today, heartened by the action of the West Texas-New Mexico league in approving transfer of the Pampa, Tex., member's franchise to Albuquerque. . . .

The league, as everyone knows, is not a wealthy one by any stretch of the imagination. Last year was not a success at the gate for most teams. . . .

The directors also voted to stage the annual All-Star game, with players' awards in the form of defense bonds and stamps. . . .

The season will open on April 28 and close on Labor Day, September 7. As in the past, the league will play 140 games, 70 at home and 70 away for each club. . . .

The Shaugnessy playoff plan will again be in effect and there are seven scheduled double-headers for each club. . . .

Thus, after three years, Pampa loses out on having organized baseball. An open meeting of the fans was held Friday night in an attempt to raise money to purchase the franchise. . . .

Mr. Miller said no price was quoted at the meeting as the fans were "not even close." . . .

Directors approved transfer of the Big Spring franchise, owned by Jodie Tate and Tink Rivere, to Lamesa, then sanctioned moving of the Lamesa franchise to Big Spring. . . .

The league voted to give the entire gross proceeds of eight games, one in each town, to the American Red Cross. . . .

Also approved was a decision to stage the annual all-star game, with players' awards in the form of defense stamps and bonds. . . .

Clovis asked for and got the all-star game, which will be played late in July or early in August. . . .

24 Teams To Compete In State Basketball Finals

AUSTIN, Mar. 2 (AP)—Pairings will be made this afternoon for the first Texas Schoolboy Basketball tournament to be run under three banners. . . .

Twenty-four teams come here this week-end to determine champions of Class AA, Class A, and Class B. There are eight regional representatives for each division. . . .

More than 16,000 boys played basketball in Texas high schools this season and these teams are the representatives of the some 1,200 institutions that put them in the field. . . .

Here are the regional winners for each division: Class AA—Childress, Austin (El Paso), Denton, Dallas Tech, Waco, Lufkin, Jefferson Davis (Houston), and Robstown. . . .

Class A—Lakeview, Crane, Gatesville, Van, Elkhart, Nederland, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), and Arkansas Past. . . .

Class B—Stratford, Burkett, Siland, Boles Home (Quinlan), Addicks, Fayetteville, Ingleside, and Alpine. . . .

The tournament opens Thursday morning with AA and A teams playing the first day and the B schools opening their play-off Friday. Finals will be held in all divisions Saturday night. . . .

Early favorites are Austin (El Paso) and Jeff Davis (Houston) in AA, Van and Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) in Class A, and Siland and Ingleside in Class B. . . .

Only two teams that played in the state tournament last year are back. They are Waco and Jeff Davis. . . .

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Yankees Have Six Holdout Regulars, Detroit Has Nine

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—Baseball's grapefruit season—the period of dress rehearsal that gets the players in shape, the managers in print, and the fans in a dither—is here again, but this one previews a major league campaign designed to boost both morale and finances of a nation at war. . . .

But even the war has failed to spare the owners the headaches caused by the perennial strikers—known to the trade as holdouts. . . .

In that department, from the standpoint of money involved, the world champion New York Yankees again top both leagues. . . .

Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Steve Sundra and Outfielder Bruce Campbell, haven't come to terms with the Washington Senators, although Leonard's case is the only one causing Clark Griffith much concern. . . .

Everybody on the Pittsburgh Pirates roster is happy except Outfielder Vince DiMaggio and Pitcher Bob Klinger. The St. Louis Cardinals have an unsigned trio in Frank Crespi, Eddie Lake, and Woody English, all infielders. . . .

The Boston Red Sox, pleasantly surprised by Ted Williams' draft reclassification to 3-A, still need to sign Jimmy Fox. . . .

Shortstop Bill Jurges is the New York Giants' only holdout, among the regulars, and if he hears of the way Dick Bartell is performing at Miami he may bob up with a loaded fourth inning. . . .

Jeff Heath hasn't signed his Cleveland contract but the Indians are happy over Roy Weatherly's early signing. . . .

The Brooklyn Dodgers have

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Southwest Baseball Race Appears To Be Wide Open

(By The Associated Press)

They start battling the horsehide around today in the Southwest conference and if ever there was a wide-open race for the title this looks like it. . . .

Defending Champion University of Texas turns up with its smallest squad in history and listing only four lettermen, but experience shows the Longhorns always are the team to beat. . . .

Returning lettermen at Texas include Grady Hatton, shortstop; Jack Stone, second base; Wilson Deutsch, catcher, and Bill Dunke, pitcher. . . .

The latter lettered year before last but was not out for the team in 1941. . . .

Texas A. & M. looks capable of battling it out for the title with eight lettermen, including Charlie Stevenson and Bill Henderson, pitchers. . . .

Others are Cecil Bailey, shortstop; Bill Black, Leslie Pecken, Cullen Rogers and John Scoggin, outfielders, and Ira Glass, third baseman. . . .

Baylor will rely principally on sophomores and the Bears have some very promising material there, listing such stars as Howard Wafer of McKinney, at whom the major leagues have made passes; Manuel Garcia, who lost only one game as a freshman moundsman, and Nonnie Jennings of Hondo, a hard-hitting outfielder. . . .

There is but one letterman on the squad, Bob Miller, righthanded pitcher who played outfield some last season. . . .

Southern Methodist has six lettermen but needs more infielders. Returning to Coach Rowell Ellabothian are Catcher Cal Aulenback, Pitchers Atwell Tesson and Jimmie Tyler, Second Baseman Sammy Davis and Outfielders Abel Gonzales and Cliff Hagerman. . . .

Texas Christian lost three pitchers to the armed services. They were J. Bruns, Hugh Prestor, Thompson and Fred Taylor. There are five lettermen but only one, Trotter Adams, is a pitcher. . . .

Rice lists five lettermen and some promising squadmen. Numeral-which will be good enough to give major league clubs a tussle. . . .

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(Wide World) Note on the permanency of athletic fame: When the A. A. U. moguls gathered yesterday to award the Sullivan trophy, President Larry Di Benedetto made the opening speech lauding Leslie MacMitchell. . . .

Maybe it's just as well that Cornelius Warmersmith didn't get the two-legged horse. When Joe Louis takes on Abe Simon he may have to go thru his first fight without his trainer, old Jack Blackburne, who is taking treatments for sciatica at Hot Springs. . . .

Jack was not able to do more than give advice and moral support in the Buddy Baer scrap while Manny Seamon did the real work in Joe's corner. . . .

Since no one on his club pulled this one, Nick Etten of the Phils feels safe in reporting what he thinks was last season's prize boner or best hitting—he doesn't know which. . . .

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Service Department

Lieut. Norman Fertig, the old Michigan Stater who coaches at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is expecting so much good football material next fall that he has scheduled games against Villanova, Scranton and Rutgers. . . .

San Francisco Call-Bulletin columnist, who was radium aboard the transport Mount Vernon when it was torpedoed during the last war, has rejoined the navy as a chief petty officer. . . .

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Louis	186	125	146	457
Heskek	177	170	186	533
Murphy	138	162	143	443
Baxter	158	155	140	453
Lynch	167	146	139	452
McFall	157	147	177	481
Robbins	149	139	112	395
Walstead	133	161	135	429
Mathews	164	152	191	507

Place 1 winners—Heskek and Lewis. Place 2 winners—Mathews and Walstead.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Northwestern Okla. 45, Northwestern Okla. 41.
East Central Okla. 39, Phillips Univ. 35.
Central Okla. 28, Oklahoma Baptist 26.
Southeastern Okla. 20, Oklahoma City 11.
Elizabethton, Tenn. 46, San Houston Teachers 40.
Texas Wesleyan 56, Daniel Baker 34.
Rice 41, Texas 24.
Baylor 48, Southern Methodist 38.
Arkansas 61, Texas Christian 37.
Oklahoma A. and M., Ft. St. Louis 41, U. S.

West Texas To Play Texas Tech Tonight

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 2 (AP)—The West Texas State Buffaloes wind up their season's play in Border conference basketball against Texas Tech tonight, and no matter what the outcome the tall lads from Canyon are still the winners. . . .

Midget Cager Holds Southwest Scoring Record

WACO, Mar. 2 (AP)—Dwight Parks, the mightiest mite of them all, walks the glory road ahead of the giants of Southwest conference basketball. He's only five feet eight and has

THIS IS BASKETBALL TO DAY—FACED BY STYLE

Basketball today is a fast, driving, racehorse game with a pre-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

GAS FOR LESS

Reg. Bronze	16c
White	14c

101 W. BROWN
East of Blue Bonnet
Roy Costan

NEWEST EQUIPMENT

ASSURES
COMFORT
SAFETY

GO BY BUS

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Sell, Buy, Rent Or Lease With A Classified Ad! Phone 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Phone 666 322 West Foster
 Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Sunday hours 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 Cash rates for classified advertising:
 Words
 Up to 15 1.00
 Up to 20 1.25
 Up to 30 1.50
 Up to 40 1.75
 Up to 50 2.00
 The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been cleared. **PROVIDED** the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
 Minimum size of any one ad. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every Other Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
 Charge rates 6 days after discontinuance:
 Words
 Up to 15 1.00
 Up to 20 1.25
 Up to 30 1.50
 Up to 40 1.75
 Up to 50 2.00
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 Up to 30 1.50
 Up to 40 1.75
 Up to 50 2.00

GASOLINE ALLEY BY FRANK KING

NINA, WE GIVE OUR COUNTRY'S ENEMIES A JOE EVERY DAY WHEN WE BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

AND SOME DAY, SKEEZIX, WE MAY BE ABLE TO GET MARRIED ON THE MONEY WE SAVE IN DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS!

AUTOMOBILES
 62—Automobiles For Sale
 BARGAIN, '36 Ford Coupe. Been well cared for. Clean. Call Max Wade at Pampa News, Ph. 666.
 1935 Ford Panel, \$176. 1935 Ford Panel, \$225. 1936 Ford Coupe, \$265. C. C. Matheson, Used and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1081.
 65—Repairing—Service
Your Car Needs Our Service!
 We are not bragging but telling you plain facts.
 When your car is brought to our shop for repairs it is getting the best possible. Our factory trained mechanics have the latest equipment to do the job right. . . they don't guess they know.
 AND THE SURPRISING THING ABOUT IT ALL . . . THIS SERVICE COSTS NO MORE.

Pursley Motor Co.
 Dodge — Plymouth Dealers
 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

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

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

Tires — Tubes
 We've Got 'Em
 on
 Late Model
 Chevrolets - Fords
 and Plymouths
 See Us Now For That Better Car With The Tires.
 We Can Solve Your Transportation Problem For The Duration.

CULBERSON
 CHEVROLET CO.
 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

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

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

For District Attorney:
 BUD MARTIN

For County Judge:
 SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney:
 JOE GORDON

For Sheriff:
 CAL ROSE
 JESS HATCHER
 CLARENCE LOVELESS
 JEFF CUTLER
 DAN CAMBERN
 G. H. KYLE

For District Clerk:
 R. E. GATLIN
 MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
 F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
 CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
 W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner:
 Precinct 1, LeFors
 ARLE CARPENTER
 C. W. BOWERS
 JOHN OLDFHAM

Precinct 2
 JOHN HAGGARD
 H. C. COFFEY
 J. V. NEW

For Justice of Peace:
 Precinct 2, Place 2
 CHARLES I. HUGHES
 T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1:
 C. S. CLENDENEN
 W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS
 GEO. HAWTHORNE
 GEORGE BAILEY

For Constable Precinct 2:
 JACK ROSS
 ROY PEARCE
 EARL LEWIS

Let Us Pay Your Income Tax
 Or Buy Your License Plates

You Can Pay Us Back In Easy, Convenient Installments.

American Finance Company
 109 W. Kingsmill

MONEY TO LOAN
SEE US FOR CASH
 \$5 to \$50

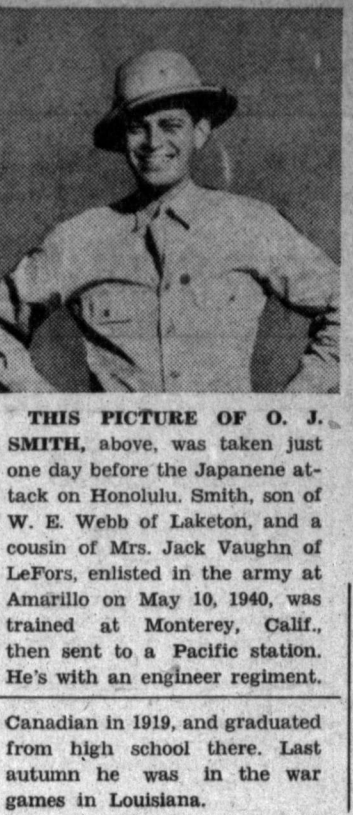
No endorsers—No security. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Easy terms. Small payments. Lowest rates.

Pampa Finance Co.
 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450
 Over State Theater

AUTOMOBILES
 65—Repairing—Service
BARNETT BATTERY SHOP
 Battery, generator, starter and auto Electric Service. Now located East of Gulf Pilling Station on Borger Highway.

PHONE 2110

At one time it was common belief that we had two kinds of blood—one kind in the veins and another in the arteries.



THIS PICTURE OF O. J. SMITH, above, was taken just one day before the Japanese attack on Honolulu. Smith, son of W. E. Webb of Laketon, and a cousin of Mrs. Jack Vaughn of LeFors, enlisted in the army at Amarillo on May 10, 1940, was trained at Monterey, Calif., then sent to a Pacific station. He's with an engineer regiment.

Canadian in 1919, and graduated from high school there. Last autumn he was in the war games in Louisiana.

ANOTHER TEXAS A. & M. man who is helping uphold the Texas Aggie tradition of service to America is Private David Quentin Isaacs, son of Mrs. John Isaacs, Canadian. David is in the cavalry at Fort Brown. He enlisted January 14, 1941 at Lubbock. David was born in

Colorado Urges Pay Hike For Men In Armed Forces
 WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—A new and potentially explosive issue—increased pay for men in the armed forces—appeared on the legislative horizon today as congress began its third month deeply immersed in wartime problems and controversies.

Discussed in closed committee sessions for months, the pay question threatened to become a live legislative problem just at the time when congress was trying to complete repeal action on the troublesome self-pension law and to reach a settlement on the controversy over regulations for farm products.

Introduced by senator Johnson (D-Colo.), the military pay bill has been the subject of intermittent hearings since last November 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now nearing a showdown on its terms.

Johnson originally proposed comprehensive basic increases from privates and seamen to generals and admirals, but several committee members predicted that if any bill finally was laid before the senate it would provide benefits only for those in the ranks, possibly including second lieutenants and ensigns.

As this contemplated, the basic pay of selectees inducted into the army would become \$42 a month, instead of the present \$21. They would continue to receive that amount throughout the first year, whereas their pay now is increased to \$30 at the end of three months. The present 10 per cent increase in basic pay after one year's service would be eliminated.

Sponsors have said this program for enlisted men would cost about \$288,000,000 additional yearly, but some senators pointed out that tripling the size of the army and increasing the size of the navy would boost these expenditures greatly.

Woman Falls 17 Floors Lives, But Condition Critical
 NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—Still alive despite her attempt to jump from a hotel window, Mrs. Maria Loves, 42-year-old wife of a dancer, was in a critical condition today.

Although physicians at Roosevelt hospital at first gave her an even chance for survival, they said internal injuries had grown more serious.

Mrs. Loves plunged from her 18th floor room in the St. Moritz hotel yesterday, landing on a metal ventilator atop the roof of a one-story extension.

Stephen Loves, partner in Calgary Brothers, comedy dance team, said his wife had been despondent since the suicide three months ago of her daughter by a previous marriage. The daughter, he said, took her life in Hungary after her Hungarian soldier-husband was killed in action.

Police found a note written by Mrs. Loves in which she expressed a desire to die.

"God, allow me to go to my daughter," the injured mother moaned as she was taken to the hospital.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHTS
 Traffic control by lights first was tried in New York City in 1918. Policemen turned these light on and off by means of levers.

Value Of Wheat Insurance Cited At House Hearing
 WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—The Texas Panhandle wheat farms have made of the federal crop insurance program since its inception three years ago was cited before a congressional committee during hearings on the agriculture department appropriation bill introduced today in the house.

Testifying before a house appropriations subcommittee in support of a request for funds to continue operation of the program was the insurance corporation manager, Leroy K. Smith.

He declared that the experience gained in the wheat insurance program would be used as much as possible in initiating this year a similar crop insurance program for cotton. Cotton crop prospects cannot be judged beforehand with as great a degree of accuracy as in the case of wheat, he said, after acknowledging that some wheat growers in the past had taken out insurance when weather conditions prompted long range crop failure forecasts.

"Every year crop failure, in part or totally, overtakes certain farm areas are affected and the production falls below the national average, little public notice is given to individual losses. x x x

"Each individual farm is expected to contribute enough premiums over a period of years to provide the indemnities for the farm. It is a kind of a social security program for farmers."

"In the wheat program we have had 3 years' experience. Indemnity payments exceeded premium collections 51.6 per cent in the 1939 program; 66 per cent in 1940, and 39.2 per cent in 1941. We have made a careful study of each year's experience and while offhand the record does not look good, yet it can be justified."

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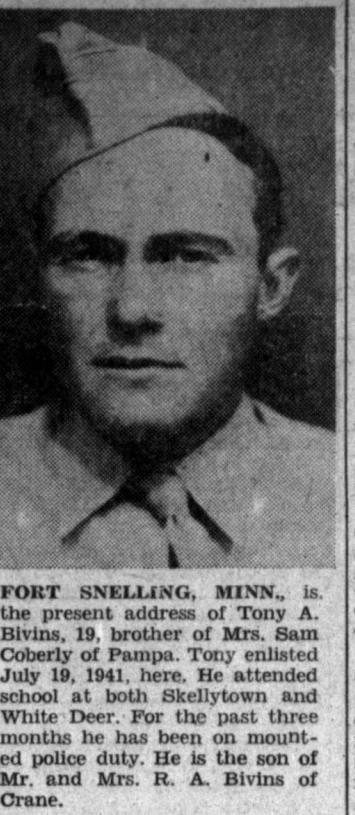
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Cornelius Vanderbilt Dies In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose rugged individualism lost his family's great wealth to him for a time, but led to personal honors in military, engineering and financial fields, is dead at 68.

His colorful life ended at 6 p. m. (EWT) last night aboard a yacht, the Ambassador, which he chartered for the season after turning over his own palatial yacht, Winchester, and houseboat, Sabina, over to the navy for \$1 each.

He was stricken Saturday with cerebral hemorrhage aboard the Ambassador, moored at a pier in Miami's yacht basin. His last hours were spent under an oxygen tent. The body will be sent to New York Tuesday for services and burial.

Cornelius, great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt and third in line to the name of the founder of the family, declined to forego control of the family's vast railroad and other interests, his rightful inheritance, and carve out a career of his own.

He gained fame as an inventor, engineer, soldier, business man and financier. He devised improvements for locomotives, launched New York's first subway, and was director of railroad, insurance and other corporations.

His father left him only \$1,000, although a brother, Alfred, later gave him \$6,500,000 to make his inheritance equal to that of the Vanderbilts. His mother bequeathed him an unstated amount at her death in 1934. But Cornelius Vanderbilt also accumulated a fortune of his own.

Washington Braces For Bad Tidings

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The capital braced itself once more for bad tidings today as it waited with unbecoming concern for further news of the desperate fight being waged to hold Java in the teeth of an all-out Japanese invasion assault.

The fog of war and sketchy communications obscured the exact status of the savage battle, but the available details were not calculated to inspire optimism.

There were some crumbs of comfort in the heavy losses inflicted on the enemy by the sea, air and land forces of the United Nations, but there was no ignoring the fact that the Japanese, despite their losses, had succeeded in establishing three major beachheads and had penetrated far inland from one of them.

Although American units were believed to be in action on all Java fronts, both navy and war departments here were silent on developments.

The general opinion here was that the naval action off Java was almost suicidal, with the desperate objective of inflicting the maximum damage on the foe and thereby increasing the dubious chances that Java land forces might have to beat off the invaders. In connection with the sea fighting, it was noted that the navy announcement conceded the Japanese "overwhelming superiority" in naval strength.

There was no disposition here to believe that Java's fate would be settled overnight. On the contrary, the most savage resistance was looked for. But it was evident that the hour of decision was at hand, with the odds mounting against the next-to-the-last Allied bastion in the South Pacific. Should Java fall, the United Nations would have only Australia for their back-to-the-wall last stand.

As the great battle raged in the heart of the Netherlands Indies, a hull descended on the Bataan peninsula lines—the only other major front still held by the United Nations in the South Pacific.

But while Bataan was relatively quiet, a "lost battalion" of American and Filipino troops attacked Japanese holding forces in northern Luzon island and drove them out of a river valley they had occupied.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
 To an eavesdropper, a trans-Atlantic telephone message sounds like a strange language.

Whitney Weds Cushing
 NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—With his chauffeur, valet, and secretary among the guests, John Hay (Jack) Whitney, one of the nation's wealthiest men, was married yesterday to Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, former wife of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president.

Secret service agents, on hand because of the presence of the president's granddaughters, Kate and Sara Delano Roosevelt, aged 6 and 9, also attended the simple ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey Cushing.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Frank Hill and C. M. Carlock under the partnership name of Pampa Insurance Agency, has been, by mutual consent, dissolved.

Said insurance business will be continued at the same location under the same name by a new partnership composed of Ivan Dodson and R. F. Ewing.

(Signed) FRANK HILL
 (Signed) C. M. CARLOCK
 (Feb. 16, 23-Mar. 2)

WANT TO SELL your property?
 List with M. P. Downs. He will handle all details.

M. P. DOWNS, Agency
 INVESTOR
 Phone 1264 or 836

AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
 1,8 Pictured famous author
 14 Fixps.
 16 Loop with running knot.
 17 Vigor.
 18 Slender stick.
 19 Posture.
 20 Thing (law).
 21 Symbol for selenium.
 22 Mother.
 23 Established value.
 24 Male sheep.
 25 Organ of sight.
 27 Belonging to him.
 28 Rustic note.
 29 Upon.
 30 Sword.
 32 Postscript (abbr.).
 33 System of occult theosophy.
 34 Fish eggs.
 35 Half an em.
 37 Train of attendants.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 MILLARD
 N. STAIR
 EDITORS
 LET
 ORRISSE
 ANSATE
 HAWKED
 RENT DORY
 DREAMS
 ROLES
 TIAD
 BAN
 T M P
 SERAT

VERTICAL
 1 Woody plant.
 2 Fowl.
 3 Musical drama (abbr.).
 4 Scarcer.
 5 Cuts off edges, as on coins.
 6 Attempt.
 7 Bone.
 8 White.
 9 To trim.
 10 To trim.
 11 Ill-fated.
 12 Literary utensil.
 13 Tune again.
 14 Darkness.
 15 You and I.
 16 Crude potash.
 17 Musical drama (abbr.).
 18 Arrangement.
 19 Cuts off edges, as on coins.
 20 Observe.
 21 Like.
 22 Beverage.
 23 Of the (Fr.).
 24 Ill-fated.
 25 Sun god.
 26 Jumbled type.



"Since her two sons enlisted she has been giving a polite third degree to every young fellow in town!"

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

NEA SERVICE, INC.

A WORLD IS SHATTERED

CHAPTER XVII

"Do you love me, Cassie?"

"I don't know, Parris."

"Never mind, honey, never mind."

"But somehow I guess I just want you to say the words."

"She stood quite still as though his question had somehow taken away her power to move or think."

"There was, he thought, almost a look of horror on her face."

"Never mind, Cassie darling, I—"

"Please don't say it, Parris. Everything is perfect until we try to talk about it. Don't try to understand me."

"She was something to him that escaped clear definition. All that he and Cassie went to each other seemed to have its existence in a separate world—a world of their own in which they were accountable only to each other. It was like—some almost forgotten words came easily to his mind—it was like his and Cassie's secret lake."

"It was still dark when they reached the gate on Cherry street. He kissed her. 'Good night—my sweetheart.'"

"PARRIS' heart grew heavier and colder with every step. He did not wish to go home. He felt shut out of it."

"He went slowly up the terrace steps and to his room. He had been there but a few minutes when Anna knocked and opened the door."

"'Anna, Parris, you are here!'"

"Parris sprang to his feet. 'She is she—?'"

"Anna looked out of the window at the coming dawn. 'She hasn't known anything. I called for you, but you were not here. I thought maybe—I hoped, Parris, maybe it would be over before you came in.'"

"Parris did not answer. He was not even thinking. This was the hour."

"'Parris, I think maybe you better come now.'"

"Madame was propped high on her pillows. 'Anna. She is asleep?'"

"Suddenly a low rasping sound grated through the room. Parris started with a kind of terror. He had heard that sound once before. 'Anna!' The whisper was wrenched from him."

"Parris clenched his hands. 'Anna—stop it—some way!'"

"Anna laid her hands on his shoulder. 'Listen to me, Parris. This could go on for many hours, party dominates. However, if opposition control in the chamber of deputies, now held by the radicals and Socialists, it maintained it may mean an eventual attack on the government's failure to break relations with the Axis. If, on the other hand, the conservatives and their allied parties win the lower house majority, it would be an endorsement of the present 'policy of prudence' in Argentine foreign affairs."

"'Cassie! What's up?'"

"'I've got to talk to you a minute.'"

"Drake wheeled a chair forward. 'Sit down, Cassie.'"

"She looked at him and nodded but remained standing."

"Parris stared curiously at Cassandra. She had that look he had seen a few times before—desperate—a sort of shocked desperation."

"'Sit down, Cassie. What's the matter?'"

"'Parris—you remember the other night?'"

"'Yes, but you know as well as I do that Dr. Tower is a man like nobody else! Am't he kept her in as strict as if—like she was a prisoner? I don't know what's the matter with people like that. But you know damn well ain't anything about the Towers been like anybody else.'"

"(To Be Continued)"

Texans At War

Texans' largest city tightened its vigilance last night (Sunday) against possible enemy air raids.

Six hundred police officers in Houston patrolled the streets to see that lights which could not be put out quickly in event of raids were disconnected.

The precautions were taken at the request of the office of civilian defense in Washington.

Police Chief Ray Ashworth issued these instructions:

All outside lights, show window and advertising lights that could not be turned off immediately or within two minutes were ordered turned off and must remain off each night until arrangements are made so they can be turned off in two minutes in event an air raid alarm is sounded.

A proclamation by Mayor Neal Pickett said "it is a precautionary move so we may be prepared in the event of an air attack from a hostile force but should no occasion any alarm or hysteria."

Similar lights-out instructions were reported to have been received in San Antonio, state's largest military center, and store owners pledged their cooperation.

In Dallas a minister said the Bible offers no foundation for conscientious objection to fighting the kind of war this country is waging.

The Rev. Loren B. Staats told his Assembly of God congregation that the first book of Samuel told how the Lord ordered Saul to raise his army and destroy the Amalekites because he foresaw that the Amalekites planned to invade Israel.

Conscientious objectors, he said, base their claims for exemption from armed service on the commandment "Thou shalt not kill," the pastor added:

"Cain slew his brother Abel thru hate and jealousy. That was a crime of murder. But if a man invades your home, burns it down and destroys it, and you kill him, that is not murder."

"When we go on the battlefield to kill Japanese, Germans and Italians and all the soldiers of the Axis powers who are the anti-back powers, we are not committing murder—just defending our homes and country and the Bible, for if the democracies go down the Bible goes with them."

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Argentina Counting Votes In Election

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 2 (AP)—Election officials began the preliminary count today of votes cast in a national election Sunday to determine control of Argentina's lower house—a decision which may have a bearing on the country's foreign policy.

Final results, however, probably will not be known for a week.

The election did not affect the senate, where Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's conservative

L'I'L ABNER

Saved By The Smell!!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

—With But A Single Thought

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Unanimous Vote

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mr. Fleecy Alias Mr. Hedges

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Camel Versus Plane

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pug's Getting Worried

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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The election did not affect the senate, where Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's conservative

"He's practically doubled his score with it!"

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

A SPORTING PATRIOT

