

Java Girds For Climactic Assault As FDR Pledges To Take Offensive Soon

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
President Roosevelt's pledge that the United Nations would take the offensive "soon" aroused shining new hope in the anti-Axis lands today as defenders of Java girded for a climactic assault by Japan's sea-borne invaders.

States forces in the far Pacific were steadily growing and that "thousands of American troops are today in that area."

London newspapers gave the President's speech an enthusiastic endorsement, with the Daily Sketch commenting that "Mr. Roosevelt gave the world a tremendous message of confidence and cheer—never has America faced greater dangers than she does today; never has she shown such invincible ability to meet them."

Axis reaction was typified by Domei, official Japanese news agency, which asserted that the address was like "a pep talk by an irate football coach" and that "a noteworthy commentary was furnished by the report that a Japanese warship was shelling the American mainland at about the same time he was speaking from the White House."

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged that for the moment Japan holds superiority in the air as well as "waging command of the sea" in the far Pacific, but he predicted a final victory for the United Nations and said it "might come unexpectedly."

As a result of Japan's entry into the conflict, he said, Britain must reckon with "an evident prolongation of the war"—perhaps until 1943 or 1944—before the ultimate collapse of the Axis.

Other world-wide developments: **BURMA**—London military, quartered in the Japanese drive into Burma, appeared nearing its maximum power and that the invaders were throwing fresh troops against British positions along the Sittang river, 20 miles from the Rangoon-Lashio railway.

Fighting stubbornly, British troops were forced to withdraw across the 30-mile area between the Bilin and

Sittang rivers, but fresh Chinese reinforcements were reported streaming into Burma to stem the Japanese onslaught.

A London spokesman said Japan had 26 divisions—at least 390,000 troops and possibly as many as 500,000—now fighting in the far Pacific theater and acknowledged that "we do not have so many."

DUTCH INDIES—Dutch and Allied troops were reported still resisting fiercely in Sumatra and Bali.

AUSTRALIA—Royal Australian airmen attacked Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain island, overcoming Japanese fighter planes to bomb airbases and shipping in the harbor.

ATLANTIC COAST—The German high command said Nazi U-boats operating in the Atlantic and off the American coast had sunk eight more ships totaling 63,000 tons.

PHILIPPINES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported a lull in ground

fighting during the past 24 hours and said Japanese planes continued to drop incendiary bombs behind American-Philippine lines.

JAPAN—Tokyo had nothing to say about the crushing defeat of a Japanese invasion armada off Bali, but asserted that Japanese units virtually annihilated an American and Dutch fleet of two cruisers and five destroyers. The Dutch yesterday

See JAVA, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas: Continued cold this afternoon. Not so cold tonight as last night in the Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

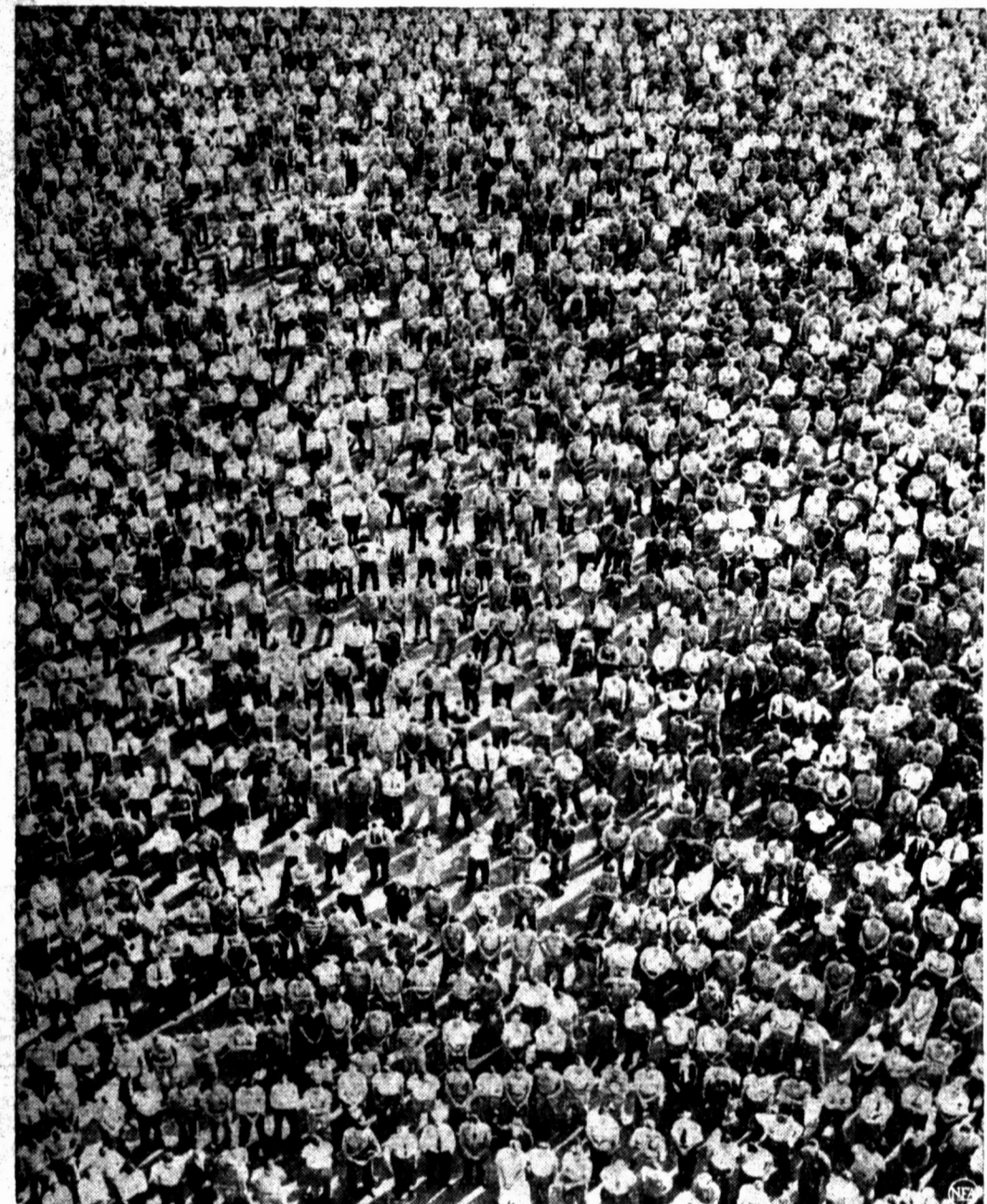
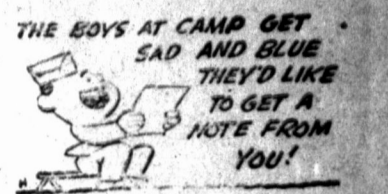
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PAMPA, TEXAS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA
—1580 production soldiers take over second shift in a warplane factory.

Tanker Torpedoed Off Florida Coast

Argentinians In Duel, Both Wounded

By RAFAEL ORDORICA
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sabers clashed at dawn today and when the duel had ended, the chairman of Argentina's "Dies committee" and the retired army colonel he had criticized were led bleeding from the field of honor.

Raul Damonte Taborda, head of a congressional committee investigating subversive activities, was wounded twice in the right arm.

His 51-year-old antagonist, Col. Enrique Rotjer, had a saber stab in the chest and two other wounds in his right arm.

The colonel, who had demanded satisfaction for an election campaign remark, had demanded sabers despite the civilian Damonte Taborda's insistence on pistols. Rotjer, claiming he was the aggrieved party, had the choice of weapons.

Both combatants were visibly tired as their seconds sutured their wounds and led them from the field of honor on a secluded estate outside Buenos Aires.

The duel, prohibited by Argentine law, was strictly secret and reports of the fighting were heavily censored by the handful of spectators. The men fought two two-minute

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	41
9 p. m. Monday	30
Midnight Monday	24
6 a. m. Today	16
8 a. m.	15
9 a. m.	15
10 a. m.	16
11 a. m.	18
12 Noon	21
1 p. m.	25
2 p. m.	30
Monday's maximum	45
Monday's minimum	15

I HEARD . . .

That V. L. "Fuzzy" Boyles received a letter from an out-door magazine the other day addressed to "Fuz Boils, Amarillo Skeet club, Pampa, Texas."

Full line of fish and oysters. Serve them during Feb. and March often. Barrett Food.

Junior Play A Hit Both On Stage, In Movies

One of the most ambitious dramatic productions attempted by Pampa High school which has become famous for its good plays, will be staged Thursday and Friday nights at Junior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The play, *Death Takes a Holiday*, has been a tremendous success on the stage and screen. It was a box-office hit in the movies and both in New York and on tour. The play is serious drama but is not a tragedy. It even has a few laughs in it, even though they may be sardonic.

Bob Ratcliffe has been drilling his cast for weeks on the local production. The difficult role of Death is played by Bob Clasy who looks the part and who has a sepulchral voice to go with his chalky face and burning eyes. He is new in Pampa High



UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEAN TESTIFIES—Dean John W. Spies of the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, taking the stand after witnesses

testified against him, denied all charges lodged against him and his administration at a hearing held by a state legislative committee. Shown at the hearing in

Galveston, the day it opened, Feb. 20, are (left to right) Committee Chairman Jack Love of Fort Worth (behind lamp); Committee Member Arthur Cato of Weatherford, and Dr. Spies.

Prepare For New Reverses FDR Advises

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt admonished the American people last night to prepare themselves for further reverses on the war fronts, and even as he spoke an enemy submarine was raking a spot on the California coast with gunfire.

By the grimmest coincidence, the bombardment opened up just before Mr. Roosevelt reached that portion of his speech in which he declared that the nation also could expect to suffer continuing losses at the hands of Axis overseas raiders in both Atlantic and Pacific "before the turn of the tide."

To speed the turn of that tide, Mr. Roosevelt called for "uninterrupted production" to build up an overwhelming superiority of war supplies for the ultimate grand offensives of the United Nations.

The President's voice was sharp as he stressed the two words—"uninterrupted production"—although he made no specific mention of the series of work stoppages which, for various reasons, halted war production in some industries yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt was unaware of the California coast bombardment while he delivered his 35-minute radio address to the nation and to much of the world, but he said early in his talk that the battle ahead was "warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea, every air-lane in the world."

The capital was not unduly surprised to learn of the bombardment—indeed the likelihood of such sporadic raids were foreseen in competent quarters here early in December when the first Japanese submarines appeared off the Pacific coast.

The immediate reaction was that such forays showed a poor understanding of American psychology, and that, instead of creating mortal terror, they would have the opposite effect of making the people fighting mad.

And a fighting mad people, many thought, would rise at once to the "prodigious effort" to which President Roosevelt summoned the United States last night.

"The task that we Americans now face will test us to the uttermost," the commander-in-chief declared. "Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

The President's address had both a somber side and an encouraging side.

The Axis, he reported, was exerting every ounce of strength, striving against time, in a supreme effort to destroy the lines of communications linking the United Na-

189 Naval Officers And Men Lost In Newfoundland Gale

Destroyer And Stores Ship Wrecked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in a roaring gale, the navy announced today, with a loss of at least 189 officers and men.

Among the dead was Lieutenant Commander Ralph Hickox, 38, of Washington, D. C., who commanded the destroyer, the *Truxton*, an old four-stacker of World War vintage. The commander of the stores ship, the *Pollux*, was not identified but the navy reported him safe.

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships, consisting a portion of a convoy, were taken to wreckage under the merciless battering of wind and wave very quickly after they ran aground.



AS F. D. R. SPOKE to a war-conscious nation — President Roosevelt points to a large wall map during his world-wide broadcast from the White House Oval Room on a review of the war.

Vessels Of Convoy Run Aground, Then Pounded To Pieces

The double disaster occurred in daylight but visibility was extremely low. The frothy currents set up by the dashing of the waters against rocks and reefs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscured by low sweeping scud. The point at which the ships were aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence harbor on which is located the town of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

Residents of that place were praised by the navy for their heroic efforts in pulling such men as survived through the icy storm tossed seas to safety.

The certain death aboard the *Truxton* were placed at 7 officers and 90 men and there was a possibility that three more deaths would be confirmed later, the navy said. Dead aboard the *Pollux* were one officer and 91 men.

The normal complement of the *Pollux*, a new 6,085-ton merchant vessel which had been taken over by the navy only last year, was not given.

Efforts to put lines ashore from the stricken vessels failed. A breeches buoy finally was rigged to a ledge at sea level, but some survivors were washed away before they could be gotten to the top of the cliff that lined the rocky coast.

The announcement of the double sea tragedy was made in navy communique number 24, based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m., eastern war time, today. The communique:

"The *Truxton* broke up almost immediately after grounding and soon thereafter the *Pollux* did likewise.

"The survivors owe their rescue in large measure to the tireless, efficient and in many cases heroic action of the people of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland.

"The next of kin of those lost in this tragic drama of the sea have been notified.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Army, Navy Hunting Nazi Route Of Retreat Threatened

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The British government "is in favor of India's political freedom," Lord Cranborne, colonial secretary, stated today in the House of Lords. Cranborne, who became government leader in the House of Lords in the week-end shake-up of the cabinet, declared that "his majesty's government welcome the message of Chiang Kai-shek to the Indian government."

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP)—Intensive battles raged east of Smolensk today as Russian dispatches reported the Red army surging on from Dorogobuzh, only 50 miles from the key city in the central front. The retreating Germans were reported burning everything in the territory they yielded. "The initiative is now in our hands," a dispatch from the western front said.

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Vichy radio was heard today broadcasting a statement attributed to the German radio that the Russians had launched their biggest offensive of the war and that the relief of Leningrad was expected at any moment.

Masonic Building Will Be Erected

The Masons of Pampa have for many years been accumulating funds with which to erect a Masonic building on lots which they own in the west part of Pampa. The building committee, C. P. Buckler, chairman, Chas. E. Ward, and J. J. Broome, has employed an architect, who has already made tentative sketches of a building which will adequately meet the needs of the lodge, chapter and Eastern Star, and fall within the limits of the financial ability of the lodge.

Complete plans and specifications will have to be approved by the grand master before a contract can be let, but it seems probable that the dream of the Pampa Masons to have a building of their own will be realized some time this year.

The finance committee is composed of J. M. Saunders, chairman; George Berlin, W. R. Frasse.

Rate factory finished by certified process. Roberts, the Hat Man, Ph. 430.

Army, Navy Hunting Nazi Route Of Retreat Threatened

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—An enemy submarine fired its reply to President Roosevelt's war address in the very middle of his chat last night—15 shells badly aimed toward an oil field and refinery near Goleta, seven miles north of here.

Witnesses said the shells, presumably of the shrapnel type, exploded large volumes of dirt from beaches and pastures, frightened horses into screaming madly—but hit only one well. The pumping plant and derrick of that well were damaged. However, no fires were started. No one killed or injured.

It was the first attack upon United States soil in this war, although Japanese submarines off the Pacific coast and German submarines off the Atlantic have sunk some ships and damaged others.

Once before, in the World War, a German submarine disguised as a freighter, shelled the mainland in an attack on a tug and a string of barges off Orleans, Mass. Only casualty was a helmsman, who lost part of a hand.

Witnesses said the first shell was fired at 7:10 p. m. (9:10 p. m. CWT) and that the attack continued until 7:35 p. m. twilight.

The coast was blacked out at 8 p. m., from Goleta 25 miles south to Carpinteria. Radios only were silenced in the remainder of southern California. The all clear was given at 12:12 a. m. (2:12 a. m., CWT).

Several flares were sighted just off the coast during the blackout. Police at Ventura, 27 miles south of here, presumed they were dropped by U. S. airplanes searching for the submarine. However, army officials gave no information regarding the flares or whether planes were sent in search of the submarine.

Witnesses at Goleta said the submarine seemed to head south after it ceased firing. The Rev. Arthur Bushman of Pomona, visiting at Montecito, saw a vessel he thought was a submarine flashing signal lights as it left Santa Barbara channel about 8:30 p. m.

G. O. Brown, an oil worker off duty, said the submarine was only a mile offshore and "the big I" thought it might be a destroyer or cruiser. I have seen many submarines and this was larger than any of those in the U. S. navy that I have seen.

"I was lying idly on the surface. Then it began shelling, shot after shot, with great regularity. I counted 12 shells that burst, most of them on the Staniff Place (where Brown lives) and the Barnsdall Oil Co. lease. I spotted the last shell at 7:35 p. m.

"The submarine still lay on the surface. It started to get twilight, I

See NAZI ROUTE, Page 8

GOES TO TRIAL—Mrs. Juanita Barr, above, wife of former Dallas columnist Eddie Barr, sits in a Dallas, Texas courtroom facing trial, charged with the pistol slaying of Blanche Woodall, former dancer.



Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kerby are the parents of a nine and a quarter pound son, born Thursday. He has been named Kenneth Morris.

Congratulations—



I SAW . . .
A pin found by Dean Monday and brought to The News by him, with this inscription on it, "Get Your Profit Dents" (what do you suppose that means?), and the date, 1935, and the name Ruth Annals St. Dunklin, inscribed on the back.

See the New Dial-Temp Radiator with the freezing locker. Louis Hardware Company.

Nominating Group To Give Report For BSP Sorority Monday

Meeting in the home of Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor following Red Cross nutrition class Monday evening, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority discussed plans for a regular session to be held next Monday night when the nominating committee will give its report on officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president, presided over the business period which was conducted after the group listened to President Roosevelt's address.

A report from the Council of Clubs, which included a discussion of the Victory Book drive, Cancer Control campaign, and the Rubinfeld concert, was given by Mrs. Bearden.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn, defense chairman for the chapter, asked that all members who have completed the six-inch square being knitted for the Red Cross Afghan, take them to the nutrition class Friday night at the high school.

The last class of the five-week nutrition course, which the sorority was taking as a group, will be held Friday, when the final examination will be given. A make-up class will be held tonight for those who have missed more than one lesson.

Attending the business meeting were Misses, Jeff Bearden, Ray Kuhn, Oscar Einger, Robert Curry, Bill Anderson, E. E. Shelhamer, Kenneth Carman, and Misses Helen Houston, Johnnie Davis, and Dorothy Jo Taylor.

Mrs. Covey Named Honoree At Surprise Birthday Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Lucian Bryant to honor Mrs. D. M. Covey Saturday evening.

Upon the arrival of the honoree, the guests sang "Happy Birthday" and "God Bless America."

The honoree was seated by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Allen Bryant, and was presented a corsage of red roses by her son-in-law, Mr. Bryant.

After gifts were opened, punch was served to the guests in the living room, where favors of small baskets with fortunes written on them were given to each.

Following the dinner, the guests spent the evening in playing games, which carried out the George Washington birthday theme. The rooms were decorated with miniature hats, cherry trees, and American flags.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Essary and sons, Carol and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Essary and daughter, Jo Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey, and the hostess.

Methodist WSCS Meets In Monthly General Session

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the Fellowship hall Monday afternoon for a monthly business session, with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presiding.

Following the singing of "God of Grace, and God of Glory" and prayer in unison from the mission prayer card, Mrs. Boynton asked members to attend the state conference of Federated Church Women to be held in Amarillo on March 18, 19, and 20.

Mrs. W. Purviance, spiritual life chairman, discussed the Bible study course which will be presented in circles during the next six weeks. She spoke on the need, value, and influence of such a study to the association. Each member was asked to take her Bible to the Monday meeting.

Mrs. John Hodge gave the devotional on the theme, "To worship rightly is to love each other." The response was read by the group.

Mrs. Fred Carman, chairman of Christian social relations work, was in charge of the program for circle one. Mrs. Cary spoke of the work of her committee and pointed out that it had been divided into seven divisions, which were explained as follows:

Mrs. Gene Anton, committee of economic relations; Mrs. Sherman White, immigration and what the church is doing for immigrants; Mrs. E. L. Emerson, study groups of the church; Mrs. Fred Ratcliff, international relations and world peace; Mrs. W. D. Waters, alcohol and other narcotics; Mrs. T. B. Barron, local church and community activities; Mrs. Horace McBea, Christian citizenship and changing social attitudes; and Mrs. Ratcliff, divisions caused by national prejudices.

Mrs. Rankin read a paper on "Our Relations With the Jews." She stated that our debt to the Jews is endless. It began with our Christian heritage and has come through the ages in a long procession of talented and honored men and women.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell read "Love's Gift," a story of the work being done for the less fortunate of this world by missionary women.

Circle count was taken as follows: Circle one, five present; circle two, six; circle three, seven; circle four, 10; circle five, 11; circle six, six; and circle seven, nine.

Circle five won the free subscription to the World Outlook and The Methodist Woman for having the largest number of members present.

Mrs. E. B. Bowen, district officer, explained the workings of the recent jurisdictional conference which she attended in Oklahoma City, where the leaders stressed children's work and emphasized the importance of the home as a training ground.

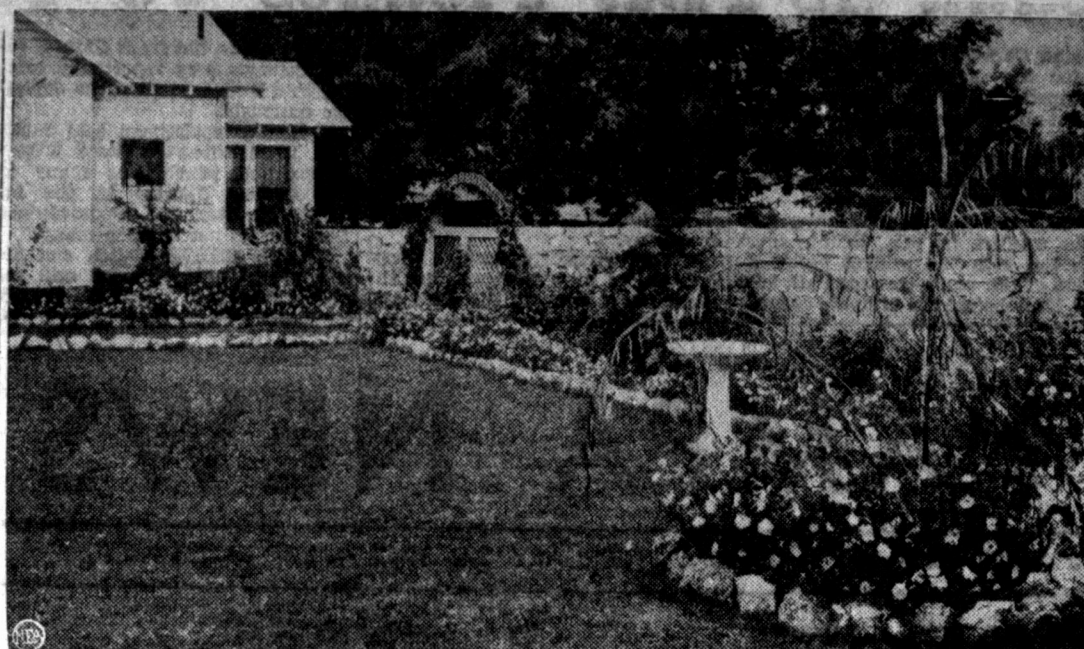
Circles will meet as follows next Monday: One, Mrs. S. C. Evans; two, Mrs. Fred Ratcliff; three, in church parlor, with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart as hostess; four, Mrs. John Hessey; five, Mrs. H. P. Doster; six, Mrs. McBride, 417 South Barnes; and seven, Mrs. Krulsh, 310 North Rose street.

Presbyterian Men To Have Monthly Dinner Wednesday

Men's dinner at the First Presbyterian church for the month of February will be held tomorrow night in the lower hall of the church. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Following the dinner, the evening will be spent in playing informal and active games.

All the men of the church and their friends are invited to attend.



BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND A WELL LANDSCAPED YARD, such as the Walton county, Fla., one above, present a beautiful sight which gives lift to civilian morale.

Flower Gardens Lift Morale In War-Darkened Days

Man does not live by bread alone, so growing flowers and beautifying the home grounds may be as important in wartime as growing food for the table in a war garden.

The city dweller in particular, with a backyard shaded by tall buildings and trees, and with soil unsuited for vegetables, may find an aesthetic outlet for surplus energy in flower growing and improvement of the home landscape.

In old, well-established residential sections of almost every city and town, where landscape plantings have grown to about their final size and shape, even the untrained observer can see many serious flaws in the individual landscape designs.

MIS-CHOSEN TREES MAY OBSTRUCT VIEW For example, mis-chosen young trees, originally selected as foundation plantings, grow up to great height directly in front of the home, blocking the view of the home instead of framing it, and keeping its rooms in a constant "semi-black out."

Landscape architects point out that good foundation plantings should be selected with a knowledge of their ultimate height, and that only trees that begin branching near the ground should be used for this purpose.

Arrangement of border plantings is important, too. They should be as irregular as a broken shoreline around a lake, with peninsular-like plantings jutting out into the lawn, but not across it, to add interest and to give the illusion that vastly more lawn is hidden behind the plantings than meets the eye. The

smaller the size of the lot, the more important it is to give this illusion of greater lawn size by careful border plantings. Cutting through the center of the lawn with rows of flowers or shrubbery, makes a small lawn look even smaller, and tends to distract attention from the home rather than directing attention to it, as good landscaping should.

If trees are growing in the middle of the lawn, they should be the high-branched kind, otherwise, the lower branches should be cut off so they do not block the view. Over-sized foundation plantings can be removed and replaced with types of plants more suitable for this purpose. It seldom pays to transplant a "leggy" tree to the backyard, for the cost is considerable, and the money might be spent more advantageously on new foundation plantings.

Don't forget that ornamental plantings as well as lawns and vegetable require plant "foods." The broadleaf evergreens such as azaleas and rhododendrons, however, prefer a definitely acid soil, and applications of fertilizer such as nitrate of soda are likely to do more harm than good because of its alkaline character. Well-rooted leaf mold is a much better fertilizer for these plants. Sulphate of ammonia will supply nitrogen and still leave the soil acid.

A GOOD LAWN IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL. Of course, a good lawn is the first essential of an attractive landscape, and no amount of ornamental plantings can beautify the grounds if the lawn is weedy, shaggy, bare, or otherwise unsightly.

Best time to start a lawn in most sections of the country is in the fall when weeds are less likely to crowd out the young grass, but fall sowings should be early enough to have the new grass take strong root before freezing weather. However, if this was not done last fall, early spring is the next best time.

Kind of lawn grass to plant vary with growing conditions, but Kentucky bluegrass does well over a considerable part of the country. Apply fertilizers early in spring.

One of the most effective spring aids for the lawn is rolling. During winter, freezing and thawing causes grass roots to be "heaved" out of the soil, and if not pressed back into good contact with the ground may dry out, leaving patches of dead grass.

Top-dressing fertilizing, weeding, proper mowing, and proper watering are other important factors in maintaining a good lawn. One mistake that many home-owners make is to water the lawn too frequently and too lightly.

Frequent light watering causes the grass root to be shallow. Then if watering is delayed the grass dies. Thorough soaking once every week or 10 days, makes the grass send down strong, deep roots that resist drought and winter-killing.

Another aid to keep the lawn in good shape through the growing season is to set the mower so that it cuts no shorter than an inch and a half. Closer cutting saps the lawn's energy, causes it to burn up during a period of drought, and to be less-resistant to winter-killing.

Production Room Of Red Cross To Open In LeFors

To enable LeFors women to take part in the Red Cross volunteer production program without having to make frequent trips to Pampa, a production room will be opened in LeFors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the building next door to Lewis Drug store.

All materials will be checked out from the central production room in Pampa ready to be issued. Individual records will be kept in LeFors for each woman's work.

Sewing available at this time includes men's convalescent robes and men's hospital pajamas. Yarn for sweaters is also available.

Those desiring to learn to knit will be able to secure instruction at the production room but will be required to furnish their own yarn until they have mastered all the stitches necessary for making sweaters. It is suggested that beginners knit six-inch squares for their practice and donate them to the Red Cross for afghans for army and navy hospitals.

The production room will be open from 2 till 4 o'clock tomorrow. The number of days per week the room is kept open will depend upon the interest shown. Many women in LeFors and surrounding territory have taken an active part in the Red Cross production program during the past year, going to Pampa to check out materials.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Eastern Star Study club will not meet with Mrs. Earl Casey as planned. The next meeting will be March 11.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10:45 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark; Lillie Hunley, Mrs. Albert Taylor; Annie Salles, Mrs. Jess Hutchins; Lydia, Pauline Brandt, when an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon will be held.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Esther June Mullins.

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

Gray County Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Mrs. H. Gilliland will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray street.

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

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Kathryn Homer.

FRIDAY Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a party between 2 and 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray street.

Club of Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Hollis.

GRAY COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Sub Deb club will entertain with a skating party at the high school for Kit Kat, Equaire, and Seven Eleven clubs.

MONDAY Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. S. C. Evans; two, Mrs. Fred Ratcliff; three, church parlor with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart as hostess; four, Mrs. John Hessey; five, Mrs. H. P. Doster; six, Mrs. McBride, 417 South Barnes; and seven, Mrs. Krulsh, 310 North Rose.

Mothersinger group will meet at 4:55 o'clock in Junior High school room 217.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

Eastern Stars Fete Masons At Holiday Dinner

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday, Pampa chapter, number 65, of the Order of Eastern Star entertained with an informal dinner in the lodge hall Friday evening.

The long linen covered-table was centered with a cherry tree on a mirror reflector. At the base of the tree was placed a miniature red hatchet and on each side were tall red tapers.

The invocation was given by Ralph Irwin, worthy patron of the chapter, after which the welcome address was delivered by the worthy matron, Mrs. Eirle Colvin, and the response was by Tom Clabby, junior warden of the Pampa lodge.

A reading, "Anxious," was given by John Robert Lane, who also rendered several piano selections during the evening.

A large group of members and their friends attended.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS One, Mrs. S. C. Evans; two, Mrs. Fred Ratcliff; three, in church parlor, with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart as hostess; four, Mrs. John Hessey; five, Mrs. H. P. Doster; six, Mrs. McBride, 417 South Barnes; and seven, Mrs. Krulsh, 310 North Rose street.

Called Meeting Of Eastern Stars To Be Held Friday

Initiatory work will be conducted at a called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

All officers and members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Frankie Hughes will have charge of the refreshments.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS More than 90 per cent of the world's natural gas and about 65 per cent of its fuel oil are consumed in the United States.

Pythian Sisters Initiate Two New Members Monday

Initiating two new members, Dora Boyd and Elizabeth Richman, members of Pythian Sisters temple 41 met Monday evening in the castle hall.

The meeting was opened in regular ritualistic form, and in the business session conducted by the most excellent chief, Norene Johnson, announcement was made of a pie supper to be given Thursday night in the hall by the Knights of Pythias.

Attending the meeting were Ruth Reeder, Norene Johnson, LaVerne Coates, Christine Turner, Letta Cary, Opal Green, Martha Kennedy, Lettie Bastion, Lucille Smith, Sue McFall, Opal Downs, Pearl Bernard, Bobby Dyson, and Mable Gee.

Birthday Party Given For Johnnie Mae Young Monday

Johnnie Mae Young was honored at her home with a party on her birthday Monday evening.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the group.

Attending were Bettie Jean Mangis, Bettie Jo Simmons, Peggy Lou Wallin, Louise Fleming, Thelma Jean McDowell, Veneta Ferguson, Barbara Fay Blair, Alice Jo Cox, Harold Joe Saine, and Lou Wanda Saline.

Called Meeting Of Eastern Stars To Be Held Friday

Initiatory work will be conducted at a called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

All officers and members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Frankie Hughes will have charge of the refreshments.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS There are 400 miles of sewers in London, the whole drainage system representing a capital outlay of \$80,000,000.

Pythian Sisters Initiate Two New Members Monday

Initiating two new members, Dora Boyd and Elizabeth Richman, members of Pythian Sisters temple 41 met Monday evening in the castle hall.

The meeting was opened in regular ritualistic form, and in the business session conducted by the most excellent chief, Norene Johnson, announcement was made of a pie supper to be given Thursday night in the hall by the Knights of Pythias.

Attending the meeting were Ruth Reeder, Norene Johnson, LaVerne Coates, Christine Turner, Letta Cary, Opal Green, Martha Kennedy, Lettie Bastion, Lucille Smith, Sue McFall, Opal Downs, Pearl Bernard, Bobby Dyson, and Mable Gee.

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HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing Put a few drops of VA-TRO-nol on each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions VA-TRO-NOL

LANORA Today and Wednesday MORE RIP-ROARING FUN Than all their hilarious hits in one!

REX Last Times Today Romance... Adventure Excitement! Hona Massey George Brent Basil Rathbone

STATE Today Only ONE CENT DAY What A Difference When The Prey Can Shoot back! Walter Pidgeon Joan Bennett George Sanders "MAN HUNT"

CROWN TODAY THRU THURSDAY EVERY KISS A THRILL! GABE TURNER HONKY TONK Directed by JACK CONWAY Produced by PANDOR B. BERMAN

DR. K. W. PIERATT Formerly of Dalhart Is Now Associated With DR. R. MALCOLM BROWN In the Practice of Medicine and Surgery Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 232 Residence Phone 1127

GOOD NEWS RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN AT PAMPA JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, MARCH 5 AT 8:00 P. M. General Admission, \$1.10 Reserved Seats, \$1.45 On Sale Now—Gretna Drug Benefit Civilian Defense Council

JUMPER 8130 Buttons at the shoulder and buttons down the side effect a neat, quick closing for this spirited young jumper and are an original decoration at the same time. Here's an outfit which will give new tone to winter-wear wardrobes. One jumper and a set of different colored contrasting blouses and you are completely prepared for spring! Pattern No. 8130 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 jumper requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 2 1/2 yards 64-inch blouse; 1 1/2 yards 35- or 39-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Planning new clothes for spring? Then send for the Fashion Book, our catalogue of new pattern styles—it shows sizes for all the family. Pattern, 15c; Fashion Book, 15c; One Pattern and Fashion Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

YOUTHFULLY LOVELY Designed for the young in heart, this Costume-Cued Queen Quality shoe. Youthfully lovely. Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

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Don't Forget MAXWELL HOUSE IS RICHER IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES! When you see that famous blue Maxwell House tin on your grocer's shelf today—remember it gives you far more for your money in rich, flavorful highland-grown coffees! And... You get all the flavor—brought out by the special "Radiant Roast" process. No flavor can escape—It's sealed, roaster-fresh, in the famous super-vacuum tin. No waiting—Maxwell House is already precisely ground for every method: Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker. To save money and save shopping trips—get the thrifty 2-pound tin. GOOD TO THE LAST DROP! A Product of General Foods.

Miss Feigenspan And Alton Atteberry Marry At Portales

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Feigenspan of Skellytown announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, and Alton Atteberry of Portales, N. M., which was solemnized in an informal ceremony Friday evening, January 30, at 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, 500 Ohio street, Portales, N. M.

The vows were spoken by candlelight, in front of an improvised altar of palms, white flowers and candelabra with tall white tapers.

The bridegroom's father, the Rev. V. B. Atteberry, pastor of the First Nazarene church in Albuquerque, officiated, reading the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

For the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. George Gardner of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and for the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a black velvet ensemble with white lace trim, and black accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with an arrangement of red rose buds. For "something old," she wore her mother's engagement ring, and in her shoe was an old English sixpence, that had been used by her room-mate at her wedding.

Attending Miss Feigenspan's maid of honor was Miss Charlott Tubb of Canadian, music teacher in the school of Portales. She wore a gold corsage with white carnations, and her corsage was of sweet peas.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert Lemeke, science teacher in the school there.

Mrs. Feigenspan, the bride's mother, wore a street length black crepe dress, with white trim and black accessories, her

Mrs. Atteberry of Albuquerque, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue crepe dress of street length with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercei Tusha. Vases of sweet peas and other flowers decorated the spacious reception room. The lace covered table was centered with the three-tiered pink and white

wedding cake topped with wedding bells and a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was cut by the bride and served to the guests. Presiding over the silver coffee service were Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Miss Mildred Carr.

Miss Billy June Webb sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Tubb.

The couple left immediately after the reception on a short wedding trip to Midland. Mrs. Atteberry was graduated from high school in White Deer in 1936 and attended Texas Tech, where she received her degree. She was a member of the Forum and the last year she was president of the women's dormitory at Tech. For the past two and one half years she has been on the Junior High faculty in Portales, resigning the first of the year to be on the staff at the Eastern New Mexico college.

Mr. Atteberry, instructor in math at the Junior High, finished at the Oklahoma university at Norman.

The young couple is at home at 410 S. W. Pine street, Portales.

Party To Be Given For Faithful Workers Class Thursday

Members of Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray street, Thursday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

All members and those in service are asked to be present.

Relieves CHAPPED SKIN MENTHOLATUM If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholum applied to the stinging, red, swollen parts. Mentholum quickly cools and soothes the irritation, assisting Nature to cure quickly and heal the injury. Mentholum is also a most soothing and effective application for other minor skin irritations, such as itches, etc.

The exciting, different dessert—sizzling fruit for only 10¢ a portion Here's a new way to "dress up" canned fruit—and make it look and taste like a very "special" dessert. Serve it tonight—it's easy as a-b-c to prepare. SIZZLING FRUIT 1 (No. 2 1/2) can pear halves, 1 teaspoon each of ground ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (whole spices may be used also) 1/2 cup KARO (red label) 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 (No. 2 1/2) can peach halves, drained 1 (No. 2 1/2) can Bing cherries, drained Pour syrup from canned pears into saucepan. Add spices, KARO and lemon juice. Cook about 5 minutes. Add whole pieces of fruit; heat again, but do not boil. Remove from heat, and serve hot or chilled. Makes 8 large servings. KARO adds extra food value as well as extra flavor. It's rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar. A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

Don't Forget MAXWELL HOUSE IS RICHER IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES! When you see that famous blue Maxwell House tin on your grocer's shelf today—remember it gives you far more for your money in rich, flavorful highland-grown coffees! And... You get all the flavor—brought out by the special "Radiant Roast" process. No flavor can escape—It's sealed, roaster-fresh, in the famous super-vacuum tin. No waiting—Maxwell House is already precisely ground for every method: Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker. To save money and save shopping trips—get the thrifty 2-pound tin. GOOD TO THE LAST DROP! A Product of General Foods.

Profiteering Charged By Labor Leader

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Greed and inefficiency were held up by a U. S. senator and a shipbuilders' union head as the nation's No. 1 industrial saboteurs today.

From his home across the Delaware river at Camden, N. J., John Green, international president of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) wrote President Roosevelt that production in his line is falling off as much as 50 per cent because of strong suspicion that "the employers are not so much interested in production as they are in accumulating profits."

Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.) in a George Washington's Day speech last night, asserted that the senate defense committee of which he is chairman had found "carelessness and inefficiency x x x where the private interests of those concerned have hindered the defense program."

But, he said in an interview, that he is confident that President Roosevelt's gigantic war production program not only would be attained, but "may be exceeded" this year. While statistics show it is lagging at this time, the senator went on, that slack is being taken up each month.

Truman warned in his speech that there can be no more "business as usual. There can be no more profits as usual. Labor will have to work longer and harder hours. There must be no more strikes."

Green, urging that organized labor should be given a voice in cooperative efforts to iron out the difficulties of the rapidly expanding shipbuilding industry, told the President:

"Our members have reported to us

Folk Festival Director Will Speak At Canyon

CANYON, Feb. 24—Among the speakers at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo March 20 and 21 will be Dr. A. D. Zanig, music coordinator and director of folk festivals for the University of Texas.

Dr. Zanig, for thirteen years was director of music of the National Recreational association. He is on a year's leave of absence to conduct the state-wide program for the university. He is traveling throughout the state to urge the development of music projects as means of making communities more unified.

His address at the coming meeting of Pampa teachers will be given on the subject, "Education for Good Fortune or Bad."

Dr. Zanig is a collector and transcriber of folk songs and a trainer of leaders for folk dancing movements. He was educated at Columbia and Harvard universities, but most of his musical training was obtained at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

Arrangements for his address were made by W. B. Weathered of Pampa, president of the conference.



CORPORAL PERRY YOUNG of Canadian is ready for the Japs. He was a boxing and football star in Canadian high school and he's raring to go. He's stationed at Fort Sam Houston with the 36th Infantry. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young, was born in Canby, Okla., but moved to Canadian with his parents in 1927. He enlisted July 8, 1940.



DEAN STUEBGEN is a typical cavalryman. He loves horses and he enlisted in the cavalry Jan. 15, 1941. He had worked for the Texas company up to the time of his enlistment. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Stuebgen of Skellytown. He attended school at White Deer where he was a football star. After enlisting Dean was sent to Ft. Bliss. He took part in the Louisiana maneuvers. He is stationed at Ft. Brown, Brownsville.



JAMES E. NALLY, of Pampa, was the speaker at an interclub meeting of the Sanford and Pampa Kiwanis clubs in the Sanford community center last night.

Nalley Speaks At Sanford Program

Mr. Nally's subject dealt with service branches of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen of Pampa, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, entertained with vocal numbers. The program was introduced by D. H. Coffey, member of the Pampa Kiwanis inter-club relations committee.

Others who made the trip to Sanford were Jeff Bearden, Alvin Bell, R. W. Lane, R. B. Saxe, and M. P. Downs. The Sanford club will sponsor a program to Pampa on Friday, March 6.

Texan Awarded Distinguished Award For Bravery On Bataan

(The 31st U. S. Infantry regiment, only unit in the American army with a record composed entirely of overseas service, is credited by Gen. Douglas MacArthur with having contributed much toward making the defense of Bataan Peninsula possible. In mid-January before MacArthur's Philippine-American forces had had opportunity to establish their present strong positions on the peninsula, the 31st regiment, in a gallant nine-day battle, stood off the attacking Japanese and preserved the defenders from possible massacre.)

The action, which occurred in the Alibon hacienda area on MacArthur's right, resulted in straightening lines into which the Japanese had cut a deep wedge and in the enemy's being driven back toward the Labanan river.

(Clark Lee, the Associated Press correspondent with the USAFFE on Bataan, told of the first phases of the engagement in a dispatch filed February 20. He told how the first and second battalions of the 31st regiment, in two days of fighting, managed to make a slow advance across a ravine and through tangled sugarcane only to run up against a strongly held Japanese machine gun position.)

(Private Ronald R. Wanzberg of 216 South Sixth street, Yonkers, Wash. volunteered to blast one of the nests with grenades but was killed after two unsuccessful attempts was on the second night of the battle. The rest of Lee's account, delayed by the difficulties of war, follows here.)

75 Axis Aliens Seized At Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The largest law enforcement squad assembled here since war was declared raided 100 dwelling places, took at least 75 Axis aliens into custody and seized large quantities of contraband Sunday.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, Jr., special agent in charge of the Houston division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, headed the force of more than 150 officers, who were armed with special executive search warrants issued by United States Attorney Douglas W. McGregor.

Among articles taken were 20 short wave radios, 30 firearms, 17 sets of binoculars, one telescope, 34 cameras, three motion picture projectors, 4,100 rounds of ammunition and miscellaneous items such as chemical supplies, machetes, swords, maps, blackjacks, field telephones, brass knucks and German iron crosses.

Abbaticchio said the quantity of contraband seized was considerably more than was turned in earlier in the year by aliens living in this area.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—
The Ukraine is a Soviet republic, part of the U. S. S. R.

Coke To Speak At Launching Of Sub Chaser

(By The Associated Press)
The PC-565, steel submarine chaser, will be launched Friday at Houston, the navy announced. Gov. Coke Stevenson will speak at the ceremony. The vessel will be sponsored by Miss Jacqueline Bates Perry, daughter of Commander and Mrs. E. B. Perry of Orange.

Other Texas war developments: Capt. Harry B. Hird, vice president of Consolidated Steel Corporation Ltd., announced an expansion of the firm's shipyards at once at Orange to take care of a contract for more navy escort vessels.

Corpus Christi oil operators shipped 100,000 pounds of scrap iron to the Youngtown Steel Mills as part of the Texas mid-continent oil and gas association's oil field metal and rubber scrap campaign.

Clubs Represented At Cancer Meeting

In preparation for their activity in April, which has been designated as cancer control month by an act of congress, a meeting at which seven organizations were represented was held here recently.

Purpose of the campaign is to inform the public on cancer facts and to enlist as many members as possible in Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

In charge of the meeting here was Mrs. H. B. Landrum, chairman, who made a brief talk on "Danger Signals."

She gave these facts: Cancer is curable if treated in the early stages; the disease ranks second only to heart ailments as a killer; in 1937, 51,145 persons died of cancer; more than 37,000 of these

could have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

"Facts of Cancer Control" was the subject of two speeches, one by County Judge Sherman White, the other by Mayor Fred Thompson.

Represented at the meeting were: Varietas club, American Legion auxiliary, 20th Century club, Business & Professional Women's club, Horace Mann and Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associations, Beta Sigma Phi.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—
North Carolina has 125 mountains exceeding 5000 feet in height, with 43 of them being more than 6000 feet high.

To Relieve
Misery of
GOLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. It's usually caused at times a little popping up with Oxyres will do. Contains general health tonic, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B₁, A, E, and all the vitamins. Get special introductory 30-day trial. Write today for only 25c. Stop feeling old. Start feeling young and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS—
It is estimated that 50 per cent of the sun's energy reaching the earth is in the form of invisible infra-red heat rays.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—
A glass company at Barborton, Ohio, plans to sink the world's deepest limestone mine, to a depth of 2200 feet.

IN THESE TIMES, CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE MAKES PLENTY OF SENSE TO ME. CAMELS ARE SWELL

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% Less Nicotine than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SPEED...
at a telephone job that is vital

Telephone construction crews everywhere have been breaking records month after month.

Within the space of a year, Southwestern Bell crews completed extensive telephone systems at scores of military or military supply locations in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, finishing each job on time... or ahead of time.

In some exchanges where the inrush of workers in armament plants created an extraordinary demand, these crews have helped as well to double the number of telephones in service.

All told, 30,000 Bell Telephone folks in the Southwest march ahead these days, doing their best with such materials as are available to give you... and the nation... all the telephone service possible in time of war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BY CLARK LEE
WITH THE 31ST INFANTRY IN THE FIELD ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 20 (Delayed AP)—After a night of almost constant alert, the second battalion moved against the enemy again at dawn, making a diagonal advance with units on the right at the forward point of the line.

The left was forced to hold back until other volunteers succeeded in wiping out the machine gun nest before which Wanzberg had given his life.

Even the elimination of this point of resistance, however, did not bring clear sailing for the second battalion. Once across the ravine it encountered enemy concentrations in a cane field and mango grove beyond.

Lieut. Dean K. Wood of San Carlos, Calif., although wounded, led an attack into this sector and fought bravely at the head of his troops until he was carried to the rear. Later Wood was awarded the distinguished service cross.

During one of the night engagements, Sergeant William E. Stewart of Van Alstyne, Tex., stunned but not wounded by a fragment of

mortar shell, grabbed his rifle and sped to the scene of action. For two days he remained there, helping stand off the enemy's repeated onslaughts and totally ignoring the rain of bombs and shells which dropped on the defense lines. He, too, has been presented the distinguished service cross.

To support the second battalion, the third, which had been held in reserve, was moved into action on the right and a company of Filipino scouts on the left.

The three-pointed attack made slow progress during the day, and by evening the enemy, beginning to feel the pressure, attempted to break through the American lines.

Behind-the-lines fighters — runners, radio and telephone men — effectively suppressed the effort, seizing rifles and cutting down the infiltrating Japanese with gunfire.

On the left flank of the first battalion, meanwhile, machine gunners held the enemy's advance, while separate Japanese patrols which tried to storm the lines.

Private Julius S. Stewart of Clarendon, Ark., counted 16 Japanese bodies in front of his machine gun. "Hey," he called to Sergeant William B. Mc, city of Cambridge, Mass., "I sorta forgot how this gun works."

Private Burrell (Red) Phillips of Climax, Ga., relieving Stewart later in the day, added eight more Japanese to the pile of dead.

In the three days that followed the 31st regiment was under almost continuous shelling and bombing, but the Japanese infantry, apparently loathe further to risk the decision which greeted its daylight attacks, turned to the cover of night to launch its offensives.

On one such occasion the enemy advanced to within 30 yards of the Americans' barbed wire outposts without being discovered, but then made the mistake of shouting and shooting simultaneously. The burst of small arms fire which answered this alarm stopped the attackers where they stood.

Finally, a wonderfully coordinated artillery fire, dropping shells as close as 200 yards from the defenders' front lines, forced the enemy to withdraw, but two other forays were attempted later in the night, apparently to recover the dead and wounded.

When the enemy renewed his attack the following day, the Americans observed that the Japanese troops carried new uniforms and different equipment. From this they deduced that the original force, at least of the strength of a battalion, had been wiped out completely.

—BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—

Mexican Troops March At Laredo

LAREDO, Feb. 24 (AP)—An international pageant last night terminated a colorful two-day celebration of Washington's birthday by representatives of Texas and the Mexican states of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas.

For the first time since Texas won her independence from Mexico, armed Mexican soldiers paraded on soil of the Lone Star state.

Speakers from both sides of the border stressed good will between Mexico and the United States and a common determination to stand for freedom and democracy.

"We in the United States are devoted to liberty and the ways of freedom, but the torch of freedom has burned brightly in all parts of the Americas," said Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas.

"We can be thankful today that tyranny and oppression are as repugnant to true Mexican ideals as they are to our own. Mexico had her Hidalgo, who led the fight for freedom there, and Benito Juarez, who was the great protector of freedom."

Similar thoughts were expressed by Gov. Bonifacio Salinas Leal of Nuevo Leon.

United States troops, as well as Mexican soldiers, marched in the parade. The 56th cavalry was led by its commander, Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson. Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the third army, sat in the reviewing stand. Bands of the 112th and 124th cavalry furnished music.

—BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—
According to scientific computation, the prospective mother has one chance in 8800 of giving birth to triplets.

انه مكتوب - ان الذي يقدم شرابا رديئا
لا يرضى صيفه. لهذا اسألك يا مضميني

It is written: He who serves bad spirits, breeds bad spirits.

Therefore, mine host, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry... Paul Jones."

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Cantel

Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

WE'LL GIVE YOU A **big money** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WATCH

Now Save on a New 1942 **BENRUS** Shockproof Watch AS ADVERTISED OVER THE RADIO

YOUR OLD WATCH IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT **No Cash Needed Take a Year to Pay!**

\$24.75 Champion Yellow gold color. 15 jewels. 50c A WEEK	\$24.75 MISS LIBERTY Yellow gold color. Black silk cord. 17 jewels. 50c A WEEK	\$27.50 ARDSEY Red gold color. Adjustable bracelet. 15 jewels. 50c A WEEK
\$27.50 DIAMA Charming red gold color. Adjustable bracelet. 15 jewels. 50c A WEEK	\$37.50 SCOTTY Wafer-thin. Red gold color. Expansion bracelet. 17 jewels. 75c A WEEK	\$33.75 LADY ALICE Yellow gold color. Silk cord wristlet. 17 jewels. 75c A WEEK

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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AN 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 conditions 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."

Fair Weather Patriots

Washington had his sunshine patriots and Lincoln his copperheads. Today we have a new and equally obnoxious breed—false front patriots. They erect with loud talk and a great fan-fare of activity a magnificent structure of patriotism. But it falls flat with the first stiff breeze because it has a false front.

Specifically these big talkers and small doers notably buy defense bonds and stamps one day and very quietly cash them the next. Obviously this sort of thing is about as helpful to our war effort as is Hermann Goering.

For instance the Cleveland post office reported defense stamp sales of \$274,093 one week but it gave back \$75,900 to persons who did not wish to keep these stamps or trade them in on defense bonds.

Some of these stamps undoubtedly were redeemed in bonds. Some persons were forced to cash them because they lost their jobs or suffered other financial jolts. Nevertheless, the percentage remains too high if we are going to do much about Pearl Harbor other than throw out our chests and predict dire things for the enemy.

Such fair weather patriots not only defeat the purpose of the stamp program—to sharpen the ax for the Axis—but they cost the treasury department money because stamps turned back must be canceled. This a tremendous amount of printing and paper goes down the river. Furthermore, the redeemers are tossing away the very best investment in the world.

Possibly the treasury may do something about it. It would be a far better thing, however, if we all would resolve to build and perpetuate our patriotism on solid ground, and issue a sort of moral building code outlawing false fronts.

Vichy Victory?

As the tragic comedy that is the so-called war gullit trial at Riom drags on its weary way, there is considerable merrit at the bar than the defendants accused by Nazi-bossed Vichy of forcing France unprepared into the war.

The mental, moral and military muddling of the Third Republic slouches before the ermine-clad judges. Complacency of all peoples, including Americans, who saw in Adolf Hitler nothing but a bragging bum stands trial. The "all-for-one-and-that-one-me" attitude faces judgment.

The victor in this trial will not be Vichy, Berlin, Laval, Blum or Daladier. It will be people who learn from it that you have to be ready to fight to keep the peace.

The Nation's Press

WHY DESTROY THIS CLOP? (Kansas City Star.)

Kansas usually has some volunteer wheat. This year's volunteer crop, however, has genuine importance and interest more than common. On 2 million Kansas acres, wheat which is self-seeded, matured by last autumn's beneficent rains, and bursting with desire to express itself in bushels, is sentenced to be plowed under by the government crop regulators.

Naturally, there is some protesting in Western Kansas. A field of wheat in the wheat country is not to be taken lightly, no matter if it grew unbidden. Wheat farmers just naturally hate to see good wheat plowed up. And this volunteer crop looks very promising now.

There have been plenty of suggestions for saving it. The most recent one is for harvesting the crop and turning the money into defense bonds. Some farm groups have suggested that the wheat be turned over to the Red Cross.

It seems to us that right now, with food at a premium in many parts of the world, the destruction of 2 million acres of wheat would be criminal. There should be some way of using this free gift of Nature. Perhaps it could be earmarked for alcohol, or feed, or in some other way set aside so that it would not come into competition with the wheat grown under the allotments.

The Star believes that the farmers of Western Kansas have something here. Wheat not planted is one thing; but a crop all ready to form is another. The wheat growers are right in hating to see it destroyed.

COMMON GROUND

By R. C. HOLLES. "I speak the good-world universal, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms."—WALT WHITMAN.

A BOOK BY MIRACLE MEN

I have just been reading a book, "The City of Man," which is a declaration of world democracy issued by seventeen dreamers or miracle men. It is headed by Herbert Agar and includes such persons as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Thomas Mann and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Thomas Woodlock of the Wall Street Journal has a number of times pointed out the significance of man issuing a book of this nature. Samuel Pettengill also realizes that it proposes to repeal the Declaration of Independence. I would say it would not only repeal the Declaration of Independence but would repeal all God's natural laws. It eulogizes Karl Marx and condemns the men who accumulate capital and thus make it possible for people to get more with a given amount of work. It blames our socialism to the failure of free enterprise. The writers do not seem to realize that we have never tried free enterprise. They talk about freedom but would regiment everyone.

As an example, here is a statement from the book: "There must be no place any longer for those who own and do not work above and against those who work and do not own. Man recovering from his guilty blindness, must become aware at last that the problem of production, which was a problem of power, has been virtually superseded by the problem of distribution, which is a problem of justice."

Evidently, they would not permit a man to work producing wealth for years in order that he may later on study and acquire understanding for the mere pleasure of understanding. Nor would they permit a man to have the pleasure of giving away his wealth. Some government agency, evidently appointed by men like the authors of the book, would determine how wealth should be distributed.

They use the old dream of the technocrats that this would be a land of plenty if they would be permitted to manage production and distribution. For instance they say, "No quarter must be given to the paradox of moral man in immortal society, or of poverty in the midst of plenty. Bread must know no fear. Love and parenthood must unlearn fear and shame."

In another place, they say, "The balance between the two principles (justice, democracy and collectivism) could be maintained as long as profit economy and consumers-need economy were one and the same. It broke when these two economies went asunder. This, in turn, was partly due to moral deterioration in both the spheres of production and of consumption as in both the categories of employers and of employees."

These dreamers, instead of doers, these meddlers would do away with the inherent rights that belong to every individual and have what they call democracy—the consent of the bare majority—regulate the life of each individual.

The whole scheme seems to be in exact harmony with the New Deal. As Samuel Pettengill suggests, probably Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is one of the fellowship issuing the book.

WHAT MAJORITY?

Those people, who are always contending that right is determined by the bare majority and that democracy means simply a mere majority rule, fail to specify who should be included in the group that determines the majority. When a nation determines its acts with relation to other nations by the acts of the majority in the one nation, then it is excluding the rights of the majority of the people in other nations.

As an illustration, if the majority of people of the Malayian Island, where tin and rubber are abundant, determine what tariffs they will put on the things they will receive in payment for tin and rubber, then less than one per cent of the world will be controlling over 99 per cent of the rest of the world, as far as having equal access to these natural products is concerned.

This theory that 51 per cent determines right and wrong is, in reality, saying that there are no natural laws, no God; that a mere majority of a certain section and of a certain time without any regard to future generations, can do whatever they want to.

This kind of theory, of course, leads to wars, to poverty and to misery.

with virtually no air protection. When their planes took the air, he said, it was always at odds of 50 and 100 to 1.

The British, he reports from Australia, were confident that the Japs would not dare attack them. They did not know the capabilities of their own and the Japanese weapons and, in consequence, the defense plans depended on jungles and rice fields which, contrary to expectations, Japanese tanks and gun carriers had no difficulty in crossing. The defenders had not trained their troops in jungle warfare and when the attack came it was too late to train them.

Everything that could be left undone apparently was so left. But when Brown and others sought to tell the truth to the people of the nations vitally interested in the holding of Singapore, the censor interfered. Nothing the critics said gave any information to the enemy. The censorship merely stifled the information that would have aroused the public in Great Britain and the United States to demand measures that might have saved something from the wreck.

Pearl Harbor, Manila, and now Singapore—how many more disasters must our cause in the Pacific suffer before the lesson is driven home that incompetents must not be allowed to suppress the critics who expose their incompetence?

ANOTHER HORSE SHOT FROM UNDER HIM



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24—It's obvious Deanna Durbin wasn't joking during the long quarrel with her studio, but she's just the gal who could have done it. None of her movie roles to date has reflected more than the least fraction of the implied quality that hides behind her proper-young-matronish demeanor.

Half of Hollywood, for instance, believes her walkout from Universal was partly due to resentment of Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" and a belief that he had stolen the picture.

Today I heard about the squabbles of Bob Cummings, Laughton and Miss Durbin, and my informant was one of the actress' greatest admirers—Mr. Laughton himself. The three of them worked out a number of routines to plague executives or visitors—either to gain a rest or get revenge, or maybe just for the heck of it.

STARRING CAMPAIGN. One day Miss Durbin was genuinely indignant from one of a party of women visitors. The stranger in the ginger ale being sipped by the young actress was probably part whisky. Soon afterward Laughton and Cummings began a campaign of retaliation by staring and whispering. With studied indifference they'd stroll past the offending visitor, but always would manage to glance at her.

The rest of the company knew that something was going on, and dozens of people began looking curiously at the woman, who by now was in an obvious nervous dither. The victim soon fled.

That gives you an idea. A more subtle scheme of ribbing was one that preyed on a victim's curiosity. One of the three principals, perhaps Cummings, would engage him determinedly in dull conversation. Miss Durbin and Laughton then would move within earshot and begin an animated discussion of something apparently very exciting or spicy. Held fast by the earnest platitudes and questions of Cummings, and perhaps even physically restrained, the victim would be bending an ear toward the other conspirators, trying to catch the gist of their talk.

ARGUING ARTISTS. The simulation of bitter quarrels was always an easy way to clear a set or win a breathing spell, because even Hollywood brass hats make tiptoe exits when stellar temperament explodes. Laughton usually started them by posing as the elder player offended by some outrageous bit of dramatic rudeness or hogishness by either Cummings or Miss Durbin.

Stalking out of a scene he'd say quietly, but with apparent effort in controlling his anger: "Of course you're fairly new in this business, but I must warn you that if you keep on trying such obvious tricks you'll be completely out of pictures within a year."

This would bring bitter outbursts from Cummings or Miss Durbin, and in a minute all three would be yelling at each other. Visitors would be hustled off the set, and sometimes even the director, technicians and other players would drift outside for a breath of air. The three friends then would relax and talk about the war.

TIRES ARE NO LUXURY

(New York News.) 'About as dangerous an illusion as we know of is the illusion entertained by many a Washington thinker that the American people can comfortably do without a high percentage of their 33,000,000 autos.

The automobile is not a luxury to, at a rough guess, 98% of American car owners. It is a necessity—and not only to the owners personally but to our whole economy. War industries workers mostly ride cars to and from their jobs. Cut their tires from under them, and we'll cut out most of the labor out of the war factories. Farmers deliver enormous amounts of goods to market by motor; abolish their tires, and we'll kill off a big slice of our food supply.

We can lose this war, as is being said pretty often just now; and one way to lose it is to gut our domestic economy, our productive machine, our tax-producing business and farm setup, by taking away any appreciable percentage of the rubber on which they all roll.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—All sorts of queer conferences are held in Washington every day but one of the strangest is scheduled for Feb. 27-March 1 when a Korean Liberty conference of Korean revolutionary patriots meets with the hope of setting up an anti-Japanese movement which the United States will recognize and support as a drive to sabotage Japan's war production and to work for restoration of Korean independence.

Strangely enough, this is one revolution which the Japs, hatched behind guarded doors in some forgotten attic up a back alley. The Korean revolution wants publicity and it has a press agent (unpaid) who labors for the cause just because he loves Koreans and hates Japs.

The Korean patriots in America even want to broadcast by short wave a message to their 23 million conquered countrymen at home, telling them to blow up bridges, to mine highways, to destroy Jap ammunition plants. It was March 1, 1919, that the Koreans started their last open revolt against their Japanese masters. The United States couldn't support the Korean independence movement at that time because Japan and the United States were allies in World War I. Also, it was without American protest that the Korean emperor abdicated and the Japanese took over. That was after the Russo-Japanese war.

The call for this Korean Liberty conference comes from 67-year-old Dr. Syngman Rhee, who was exiled into Shanghai in a coffin, led the future revolution 23 years ago. Dr. Rhee was the first president of the Korean Republic. He was a student of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton and he was and still is a believer in Wilson's doctrine of self-determination for small peoples, despite what happened in the intervening years. Rhee was imprisoned as an agitator for seven years and was tortured as only an orientalist can torture his fellow-man, one of the favorite devices being to beat the backs of the outstretched fingers with bamboo switches. When excited, Rhee still blanches on the backs of his hands in an unconscious gesture of nervousness.

Out of prison, Rhee came to the United States and he has worked indefatigably for Korean independence ever since. Most of the time, nobody would listen. Korean independence was sold down the river at Versailles. Today, Rhee sees another chance.

STILL FIGHT ON

There is a Korean national army of 15,000 exiles fighting with the Chinese, says Rhee, and there are 25,000 guerrillas in the Manchukuoan hills. There is a provisional Korean government in Chungking, headed by another Korean patriot, Kim Koo. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife have given private funds to help this movement, but the Chinese republic has never given formal recognition to the Korean revolutionary government and this is one of the reasons why the United States government hesitates to extend recognition.

Since Pearl Harbor, the United States has taken two definite steps to aid Koreans. The national who have previously been regarded as Koreans are excluded from classification as enemy aliens, and the funds of the Korean nationals were freed from freezing orders. Austrian nationals in the United States have been given the same consideration and by these steps a start has been made toward Free Austria and Free Korea movements.

But do the 23 million Koreans want independence now? After all, it is pointed out, the Koreans have been Japanese subjects for nearly 40 years. To their fathers, patriots reply that their civilization goes back 42 centuries and 40 years can't destroy what 4200 years built up.

Then it is asked if, granting that the Koreans do want independence, do they want the government of Kim Koo and Syngman Rhee? Maybe the Koreans want a government more to the left or more to the right of a government made up of only those Koreans who have lived at home all through the occupation.

Then there is Kilsou Haan, another Korean patriot, who admits he was an agent of the Japanese secret service at one time, and bored from within to set up a Korean revolutionary movement of his own. The whole potential Korean fifth column and independence movement is therefore confused. If the Korean government would recognize Koo—If Rhee and Haan and the other independent patriots could get together—Rhee hopes his conference will do the trick.

WASHINGTON TONIC

U. S. salaries and wages were up 22 per cent in 1941. Commercial diamond production of the world is 10 million carats. Per capita sales in U. S. retail stores in 1941 were \$493, against previous high of \$399 for 1929. Chain store and mail order sales now account for a fourth of the nation's retail business. American manufacturers are supplying South Americans with parts for repair of farm machinery made in Germany. U. S. synthetic camphor made from turpentine has replaced natural camphor imports from Japan. There are 152 variations in sizes and widths of shoes in the U. S. Army.

Office Cat . . .

A local woman with a bad cold went to her physician today. He told her to go home, dress and go to bed. Lady—You look strong enough to tramp—and earn your living. Tramp—Yes, madam, I know it, and you are beautiful enough to go on the stage, but we both prefer a quiet, happy home life.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today From So We Hear: Haven't seen Dr. H. H. Hicks on the golf course lately. Also missing are Dr. R. A. Webb, Sket Stewart, and Frank Perry. Aaron Mew has taken up bowling.

Five Years Ago Today For the second time in six months Mrs. Doshia Andrews, who resides near White Deer, received a \$2 check as a "juro" district court here. Her name had twice been on the petit jury list because of a mistake of the jury commissioners.

By DEFENSE BONDS. In Australia, a "waltzing Matilda" is any man traveling "light," or with blanket and kit.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. Wide World War Analyst.

Such a flood of letters pro and con has poured in since my recent column on the dangers of complacency towards the war that I am impelled to return to the subject, especially since a considerable number of correspondents protest that there is no complacency in their communities, and cite chapter and verse to prove it.

Obviously there are two sides to the question and it's only fair to give the non-complacency view. This is that the people of the communities cited are doing everything which has been ordered or suggested in support of the war—they are gladly going into the armed services, sending their sons into the service, standing in lines to buy defense bonds, and otherwise contributing to the cause. Almost without exception they write me: "If we are lacking, it's because the authorities haven't given us guidance. We are eager to serve, but we'd like officialdom to tell us what is wanted."

Well, that surely is a fair request. As a matter of fact that word "complacency" always has seemed to me not quite accurate. Many sections undoubtedly are being charged with complacency when their real fault is lack of guidance as to what is needed.

It sounds to me like a clear voice paging Washington for the information which will put all of us on our toes in this greatest of crises. Presumably the capital is working on this very problem, and we have a right to expect that guidance will be forthcoming shortly. If it isn't, we should ask for it.

I have a sneaking suspicion that when our assignments come it's going to make tough sledding for a lot of folk. We must recognize, for instance, that the whole country is being keyed to war. This means that a minimum of maybe 15,000,000 workers will be needed for defense projects, in addition to 7,000,000 and likely more who will go into the fighting services. Remember what President Roosevelt said in his speech last night:

"If a just and durable peace is to be attained, or even if all of us are merely to save our own skins, there is one thought for us here at home to keep uppermost—the fulfillment of our special task of production."

It strikes me that it would be surprising if we reach the point where the government will have to assign each of us to the job for which we are best suited, irrespective of what we have been doing, or where we have been. It would mean a great change in our lives.

In any event, we should get mentally prepared to make such a sacrifice. We also might be checking up to see just what our accomplishments would permit us to do in the industrial line, and maybe begin brushing up on the mechanical work, or whatever it is, that we perhaps quit years ago.

This column is convinced that our people as a whole are eager to serve though some of us may be thoughtless and others undoubtedly are suffering from the lack of guidance which we expect Washington to remedy. It would be a pity if either complacency or want of guidance should result in unpreparedness to carry us through the Valley Forge of our greatest trial.

Somewhat when I think of complacency across my mind a picture of five former leaders of the third republic of France as they stand on trial in the supreme court at Riom, charged with war-guilt in the defeat of their country. It is the former Premier Raymond Blum and Daladier and Allied Generalissimo Gamelin and the rest who are standing before the bar, but the whole people of that grand republic which lies crushed beneath the hob-nails of Hitler's army.

From Gamelin, the leading soldier of his time, to the adoring lad who polished his boots, the people of France in ignorance or complacency laughed at danger in the factious security of their mighty Maginot Line and that army which Mussolini himself is said to have characterized as the most powerful in existence. So when Hitler struck, and the fifth columnists joined forces with the invaders, France succumbed.

Thus it's France, which got soft and complacent, that's on trial. And there but for the grace of heaven, might our own country be in the same predicament which escaped the fate of France more by luck than as a reward of merit.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

So They Say. Roll up your sleeves and give our enemy hell! —Rear Adm. EDWARD J. MARQUART to graduating naval cadets.

There have been two-listed males in this office and strikes were never prevented. —Secretary of Labor FRANCES PERKINS.

Dunkirk opened the battle of Britain and Singapore has opened the battle for Australia. —Prime Minister JOHN CURTIN of Australia.

Only six per cent columnist carry on their business-as-usual policy of clipping coupons while better men are out clipping the Japs. —Col. R. C. PATTERSON, state chairman, Mr. York defense savings staff.

I crawled off a railroad box car without a dollar in my pocket to enter this long and honorable career that has lasted 30 years. —Senator JAMES M. MEAD, New York, defending pensions for congressmen.

Conserve your tires as if they were gold. You may not get any rubber until the war is ended. —LEON HENDERSON, price administrator.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page number 4 and various small notices.

PREJEAN CLAIMS DISTRICT'S LOWEST SALARY, SEEKS RAISE

Maverick Club Cagers To Play Reapers Tomorrow

Pampa's basketball season isn't over yet. There'll be two games played here tomorrow night when Coach Dykeman of the Amarillo Maverick club brings two teams over to play Junior High Reapers teams eligible for next season. The first game between Peewee teams, will be at 7 o'clock with the second game at 7:45 o'clock. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents.

Coach C. P. McWright will use boys who will be eligible next season. He started practice for them yesterday and will continue working over for a month, probably playing several games.

Six boys from this season's team, one of them a regular, will be eligible next season but only five are ready to play, Dee Griffin being ill with the mumps. Coach McWright will start as his first team Randall Clay and Charles Beard, forwards, J. W. Winborn, center, Charles Hatcher and Billy Binnion, guards, Carlos Roberts and Jackie Dunham will be reserves.

Starting Peewees will be Jimmie McTaggart and Kenneth Beasley, forwards, Earl Davis, center, Don Humphries and Billy Bellamy, guards.

The Maverick club's starting lineups have not been released by Coach Dykeman. The youngsters here are going strong all season, the senior team having won several games from teams in the Panhandle Junior High conference, of which the Reapers were a member.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Basketball Scores

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press)
Iowa State 46, Oklahoma 43.
Creighton 31, Oklahoma A. and M. 29.
West Texas State 75, New Mexico 45.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:30—Melody Parade
- 4:35—The Trading Post
- 4:40—News with Bill Browne—Studio
- 4:45—Western Serenade
- 4:50—Monitor Views the News
- 4:55—Sunday Serenade
- 5:00—Mallman's All Request Hour
- 5:05—Bon-ton's Barbecue
- 5:10—Harlem Hippodrome
- 5:15—Jeff Guthrie Studio
- 5:20—Isle of Fantasy
- 5:25—Echoes of the Opera
- 5:30—Best Bands in the Land
- 5:35—Lum and Abner
- 5:40—Goodnight!

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 7:05—What's Behind the News
- 7:10—Musical Interlude
- 7:15—Musical Interlude
- 7:20—Stringing Along
- 7:25—Melody Mail
- 7:30—Timely Events
- 7:35—Vocal Varieties
- 7:40—Sam's Club of the Air
- 7:45—What's Happening Around Pampa, Studio
- 7:50—Dance Tempo
- 7:55—The Trading Post
- 8:00—News with Bill Browne—Studio
- 8:05—10-2-4 Banquet
- 8:10—Dance Orchestra
- 8:15—Monitor Views the News
- 8:20—Sunday Serenade
- 8:25—Easy Aces
- 8:30—Mallman's All Request Hour
- 8:35—Sons of the Desert
- 8:40—Harlem Hippodrome
- 8:45—Jeff Guthrie Studio
- 8:50—Echoes of the Opera
- 8:55—Best Bands in the Land
- 9:00—Front Page Drama
- 9:05—Goodnight!

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today and Wednesday: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride 'Em, Cowboy."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes."

REX

Last times today: George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "International Lady."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case," with James Ellison, Virginia Gibson.

Friday and Saturday: "Down Mexico Way," with Gene Autry.

STATE

Last times today: Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Wednesday and Thursday: Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Friday and Saturday: "The Range Busters" in "Tonto Basin Outlaws."

CROWN

Today through Thursday: "Honky-Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Claire Trevor, Frank Morgan; also Pete Smith specialty and latest news.

Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid Trapped," with Buster Crabbe.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHERY

Registered Optometrist

109 E. Foster Phone 269

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



"It's awfully hard to decide which one to marry—one of them is terribly handsome and clever, but the homely one lets me do all the talking!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
GRAYSONS											
SCOREBOARD											

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Only those who have visited Dartmouth college in mid-winter can fully appreciate this story.

A young naval officer out of the south was assigned to case the institution as a training site for aviation cadets.

He traveled for five days, changed trains three times, had to get along on a box lunch at Greenfield, Mass. He looked like a refugee from a Siberian prison camp when he finally arrived on the Green campus among the old slides high in the Hanover Hills—four hours by automobile from Montreal. The wind had a mad on. The snow was deep.

"I am afraid," remarked the young Gold Brainer from Dixie, "that this place is a bit too remote."

Dartmouth could not take a Class of V-5, naval aviation cadets, to the number of 1875, without disrupting its own classes, but was happy to accommodate a class of V-7, prospective deck officers to the number of 1000.

Four months in the Hanover Hills and they'll be ready for Heaven help the sailors on a night like this, Harry Hillman's announcement that Dartmouth was giving up spring sports was the result of Jeff Tesreau's ribbing.

"Looks like we're out of a job for duration," said the old Giant pitcher, who has a quaint sense of humor.

Track Coach Hillman took Baseball Coach Tesreau at his word, and made the widely-publicized abolition crack at a meeting in Burlington, Vt.

Dartmouth, as a matter of fact, is expanding like all the rest. There will be no mass athletics, however, the Green choosing to stick to the old American tradition of keen competition for as many as possible. There will be no wood-chopping, for example.

"What do they want us to do," beams Athletic Director Bill McCarter, "denude our forests?"

Government is encouraging young men to complete their education and colleges are intensifying curricula, but the boys aren't waiting. Joe McDevitt, end, and Rem Grego, center, are in the army air corps. Walt Anderson, Bob Liming and John Krol, backs, are in the army. Bill Marion, guard, is in the navy. Al back and Gus Clucas, who played plenty of tackle, are in the navy. All are Dartmouth football lettermen who would be juniors or seniors next fall.

"We Can Lose War," Claims Congressman

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (P)

Texas Democrats, 1,163 of them, heard a promise and a warning as they gathered at the Washington birthday dinner last night.

"The enemy is exerting a supreme effort, and we may have to yield ground again and again, but if at the end of this year we are still on our feet—and we will be—it will be our turn to go forward," said Eugene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt.

"The brutal truth is that we can lose this war and up to this hour we are losing it," declared Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana. "The sole question is whether or not the American people are going to awaken to this onrushing disaster and throw into the scales of battle the unlimited strength they are capable of providing."

Casey warned that "we must wait a while for victories," adding "we were slow getting started. There is no use denying that, but we are making real progress now."

"Upon the basis of what has been accomplished," he continued, "it is safe to say that the time is no longer impossible to reinforce General MacArthur; when enemy planes will no longer have the air of distant battlefields to themselves; when a strategy of holding on can be converted into the more American strategy of hitting and hitting hard."

Patman told the Democrats that "the time has come for plain talking" and added that if he could remove the cloak of complacency from those who have tried to shield themselves under it, he would have performed a great service.

Casey was introduced by Lieut. Col. Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, who said it was "inspiring to return to Texas and find people in a fighting mood both as Democrats and as Americans."

Texas' contribution to the party's campaign fund will exceed the state's quota of \$75,000, Blalock asserted. He added that Dallas, Harris and Tarrant counties all exceeded their quotas and Potter county gave four times as much as was asked.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

School Board Rejects Coach's Bid For \$3,000 Contract

Two-year contracts were offered Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best of the Pampa Harvesters yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Pampa school board. The board offered Prejean a contract calling for \$2,640 and Best a contract calling for \$1,980.

The salary offered Coach Prejean was \$360 under that requested. Coach Prejean appeared before the board and asked for a minimum salary of \$3,000 a year, on a two-year contract, and that Coach Best be given a substantial increase in salary, also on a two-year contract. Coach Prejean explained to the board that he was given a \$2,400 contract last year with the understanding that if the Harvesters had a good season he would be given a substantial increase. The Harvesters had that good season, Coach Prejean said, defeating the Amarillo Sandies for the first time in 10 years and tying for the conference championship.

Coach Prejean said that his salary was the lowest in the district. He said that Coach Howard Lynch of the Amarillo Sandies received \$4,200 on a four-year contract, that Coach Goober Keys of Lubbock received \$3,600, that Coach Windy Nicklaus of Borger received \$3,000, some from public subscription, however, and that Coach Hilliard at that time, \$2,400 from the school year and that Coach Vannoy who left Plainview last year, was getting \$3,000.

Prejean Teaches 5 Classes

Coach Prejean succeeded Coach Odus Mitchell as head coach of the Harvesters last year when Mitchell went to Marshall. Mitchell was drawing a salary of \$3,200 at that time, \$2,400 from the school fund and \$800 from the athletic fund. Prejean was paid from the general fund last year. Best received \$1,800.

In his request for at least \$3,000, Coach Prejean said he not only coaches, but teaches five classes in the winter and spring, and four classes during football season, which is more than any other coach in the district. All teachers in the system, excepting Coaches Prejean and Best, were given a \$10 a month raise last month. Prejean and Best were not raised because they were drawing more money.

In discussing Coach Prejean's request, Supt. L. L. Sone said he was not in favor of paying a coach more than a high school principal. Doyle Osborne, Pampa principal, draws \$2,700. Member E. C. Sidwell said that times were pretty hard and that money was scarce. V. L. Boyles said that Coach Prejean had made an excellent record last season and that he thought he was entitled to a substantial increase in salary. W. D. Kelley agreed that Coaches Prejean and Best had done an excellent job but said he thought \$2,640 was a good salary. M. A. Graham and C. P. Buckler agreed and the vote taken was \$2,640 and \$1,980.

Gerillas Need Coach

Coach Prejean asked the board to do something about the "Gerilla situation." Last season the Gerillas, or the team from which the Harvesters coaches must draw their reserves, were coached by Jack Davis who also acted as Harvesters business manager, a full time job in itself. As a result, the Gerillas were neglected. They didn't have a full schedule and showed little interest. They didn't win a single game.

Now Coaches Prejean and Best have few, very few, promising reserves coming up this year. They'll have to depend largely on Junior High stars sent up by Coach C. P. McWright and they won't have

HEADED U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured late former head of the U. S. Military Academy.

11 Approaches.

12 Peruses.

13 Array.

15 Star parts.

19 Insect.

20 Female deer.

22 Eggs of fishes.

23 Title of nobility.

25 U.S. super-intendent of West from 1928 to 1932.

27 Norwegian river.

28 Symbol for Gyalium.

29 Minute particle.

31 Mend.

33 Music note.

34 At the top.

36 Seethe.

37 Symbol for erbium.

39 Cloth measure.

40 Tree.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEFENSE STAMPS

14 Pair of horses.

15 Hawaiian food.

17 Agent.

18 Dry.

20 Cathedral church.

21 Conclusion.

24 Tardier.

25 Quick, explosive sound.

26 Garment pendant.

27 Strong-odored vegetable.

30 Indulgent.

32 Fabulous bird.

33 Plural (abbr.).

37 Girl's name.

38 Highway.

40 States (Chm.).

42 Stove chamber used for baking.

43 Chickens.

45 Larist.

46 Baseball team.

48 Moham.

52 Ruby.

53 Former Russian ruler.

54 Also.

VERTICAL

2 Inhume.

3 Hawaiian garland of flowers.

5 Mery.

6 Roman bronze coin.

7 Matching group.

8 Market.

9 Fish.

10 Former Russian ruler.

13 Incite.

Books "Bombproof" At Texas College

Special To The NEWS

DEVON, Feb. 24.—Safe from blast, bomb fragments, and fire are the rare books of the North Texas State Teachers college library, recently placed in the deepest and most protected area of the library building.

All the rare periodicals, scarce and expensive books, and Texas in the library's collection have been placed in a protective "cage," wainscoted and covered with fine mesh wire. Here they will be secure in spite of damages which might occur to the building itself.

There that some have to be sent back.

Young America—the pick of it—wants to get to the job at hand.

Lem Franklin Lopsided Favorite Over Pastor

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24. (AP)—Touching off a new skyrocket on the fanciest fistic fireworks Cleveland has enjoyed in 11 years, a rush of "fresh" money hit town today to make Lem Franklin a lopsided favorite over Bob Pastor for their ten-round brawl tonight.

About the same time Promoter Bob Brickman predicted a sellout crowd of 14,000 and a gate of some \$65,000, to make it the Forest City's biggest punch party since Max Schmeling and young Stribling held their walk in '31, the Chicago boys blew in with large packages of scratch to back Franklin and send the odds sky high.

In contrast to the 5 to 9 prices quoted yesterday, the 24-year old Cleveland kayo specialist was held at 2 to 5 at weigh-in time, and the forecast was that he'd be 1 to 4 or thereabouts when the gun goes off at 10:30 p. m. (EWT) in the spacious Cleveland arena.

If the song the cash registers are singing is any indication, the arena stands a very good chance of coming apart at the seams before all of Gus Fark's relatives jam their way in. Not since Schmeling put Stribling away in 15 rounds have the locals seen anything like it. If Promoter Brickman's forecasts come anything close to hitting the nail on the head, the title will be somewhat sweeter than the one Joe Louis sang in this vicinity the night he wound up and struck out Eddie Simms with one pitch half a dozen years back.

Both of the warriors are throwing the dice for seven tonight because the winner stands a very good chance of testing the heavy sugar of a major fight with Joe Louis, come summer. Incidentally, there was a rumor Joe, himself, was on the premises and would sit in on the proceedings tonight. However, no one had actually seen him, and when last heard from, Eddie Joe was doing a lot of buck-privateing out at Camp Upton on Long Island.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Argentina's 'Dies Committee' Head Injured In Duel

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24. (AP)—Paul Damonte Taborda, 32-year old chairman of Argentina's "Dies committee," was wounded twice in his right arm today in a saber duel with Enrique Rotter, retired army officer whom he had criticized.

Rotter, 51, formerly was acting governor of Buenos Aires province, and Damonte Taborda had said in a campaign address that the colonel was a disgrace to the army uniform.

The colonel demanded satisfaction, and despite the laws of Argentina prohibiting dueling, the men met shortly after dawn today.

Taborda's congressional committee recently toured the United States investigating conditions and methods of the United States in dealing with subversive activities.

Damonte Taborda, a civilian, had insisted on pistols for the duel, but the colonel maintained that he was the aggrieved party and as such entitled to the choice of weapons. He demanded a saber.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Bowling Leagues Will Be Organized

Organization of two bowling leagues will be completed at meetings this week, called by Jack Goldston.

All Class B bowlers and persons planning on sponsoring Class B teams are asked to meet at the Pampa Bowl, 112 North Somerville street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to plan a league. All Class A bowlers and sponsors are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Bowl to arrange a league.

On Thursday night several match games between Pampa, Amarillo and Borger teams will be rolled, following the organization meeting. Pampa has been without bowling since last spring when the Berry Alleys on North Frost street burned.

Stanley Brake and Hugh Ellis decided to bring bowling back to Pampa and installed six alleys in the large building on Somerville street. They formally opened the alleys Friday night when Joe Miller of Dallas, former world champion, gave an exhibition.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

The one spot in the human body where blood vessels are said to be transparent is the back of the eye.

Gardner Suggests Office Of Minor Leagues Be Abolished

DALLAS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Members of baseball's official family met today over the game's contribution to the war effort with militant J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, suggesting that the office of the minor leagues be abolished and its funds turned into defense bonds.

"We've got to win this war and any money organized baseball can turn into government bonds is sorely needed," Gardner said in asserting the office of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues was unnecessary because of duplication.

Gardner Saturday said baseball was not doing its share and that outside of the Texas League, which will hold eight Franklin D. Roosevelt nights for the benefit of the Red Cross, the game was making no direct contribution.

Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the minor leagues, answered that baseball was doing its part and had been commended for it.

"I want Judge Bramham to specify just what is being done," Gardner shot back. "He says the leagues are doing their part but he doesn't say how."

The Texas League president declared the expense of the minor league office—a \$25,000 salary for Bramham and more than \$80,000 for operation, promotion, etc.—was unnecessary because it duplicated the office of Commissioner Keneaw Mountain Landis of the major leagues. He added that 75 per cent of the minor league clubs were owned by the majors.

Gardner thinks the sinking fund of the association of professional baseball leagues, which total \$261,000, should be diverted to defense bonds.

He has advocated that 50 per cent of baseball salaries above \$7,500 be invested in defense bonds, that baseball surpluses be likewise invested and that the World Series make a material contribution to the war effort.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Corona Wins First Fight At Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Three members of the Texas golden gladiators won action in the tournament of champions last night with only one of them surviving.

Morris Corona of Port Arthur defeated Leonard Patton of Gary, Ind., in the 126-pound class, taking a three-round decision.

Hubert Gray of Wichita Falls won his first round bout, decisioning Don Cilman of Des Moines, but lost in the second round to Charley Riley of St. Louis in the 118-pound class.

Joe Andes of Fort Worth lost by a decision to Hank Ulrich of Des Moines in the 112-pound class. Other members of the Texas team due to see action tonight and tomorrow night are Arlo Royce, San Angelo, featherweight; Marvin Fry, Dallas, welterweight; El Katt, Fort Bliss, middleweight; Tom Attra, Austin, light heavyweight, and James O. Phillips, Camp Bowie, heavyweight.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Author Zweig And Wife Die In Brazil In Suicide Pact

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Feb. 24. (P)—A servant found the bodies of Stefan Zweig, 60-year-old Jewish author who fled his native Austria when Adolf Hitler's troops crossed the borders in 1938, died with his 33-year-old second wife in a suicide pact here yesterday.

Each others' names, they died in each other's arms in the suburban home they rented two months ago, amid scattered manuscripts, on which Zweig had been working. Police declared they had taken poison.

Zweig said in a farwell note: "I knew immense force would be necessary to reconstruct my life, and my energy is used up by long years of peregrination as a man without a country."

He thanked Brazilians for their kindness in receiving him, said he considered "human liberty and my own as the greatest wealth on earth" and bade "an affectionate farewell to all my friends."

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (Wide World)—Baruch's arm system is moving into the fight racket. Nothing like the Cards' chain gang, of course, but Tommy Dio, manager of Maxie Berger, keeps about 100 would-be fighters under his eye by providing free gym facilities.

He tells them to stick to amateur fights until he thinks they're ready to turn pro, then there's the big surprise he lets them pick their own managers. . . . Cleveland scribes will throw a dinner for Ed Bang on March 2 to celebrate his 35 years with The Cleveland News.

Freddie Hutchinson's whereabouts has the Tigers puzzled. Scheduled to report for navy service early in March, he recently sent word to have his uniform and equipment shipped to Detroit's camp at Lakeland, Fla. . . . Minnesota football has slipped so badly since Ed McCormick joined the armed forces that only 75 freshmen reported for winter practice.

Dwight "Dyke" Eddieleman, the Centralia (Ill.) High school basketball star, has scored 2,350 points with three games to go before he ends four years of high school competition. Looks pretty bad for those college scoring records when he gets around to popping at them.

And time for Marvin Fry in the Chicago Chicago Glove tournament, wants to be a major league first baseman and has been invited to attend one of the Dodgers' tryout camps.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Today's Guest Star

Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Have you noted that most of the outraged baseball holdouts are practically grandfathers? They know the army can't get 'em and the majors must."

Spring Braining

One reason Johnny Rizzo expects to be so happy with the Dodgers is that he and his misers palled around with the Durochers and Medwicks when they all were Cardinals and has missed their company since then. . . . Bill Polston, 16-year-old Louisville shortstop signed by the Cubs, played on the same Sunday school team that produced Bill Herman and Peewee Reese. And he has a brother named Ty Cobb Polston who never showed promise as a ball player. . . . Jess Danna, Mel Ott's pitching find, has been hitting hard and doing some snappy southpaw shortstopping around the Giants' camp and the boys think he may catch on as an outfielder if he doesn't make it on the mound. . . . The names always get 'em: Richmond is coming up with a smooth-fielding shortstop named Will Good, and Wilmington (Del.) has signed 19-year-old pitcher named Hope Beard.

Shear Nonsense

Reflecting the trend toward more colorful sports reporting, Jerry Mitchell of The New York Post suggests that the trouble with Alsab is that the horse read so many clippings calling him a \$700 colt that he decided to be one. . . . Ed McAuley of The Cleveland News reports that Rolfe Hemsley once "had all the color anyone could ask—usually in one or both eyes."

Cleaning the Cuff

Bobby Ruffin's manager and trainer is his father, who fought under the name of Teddy Hubbs. . . . And Wille Gilzenberg, who gave Bobby one of his first pro fights in Newark, seconded Hubbs in his last scrap. . . . After touring Texas with the golf pros, Fred Corcoran isn't surprised that so many good football players come out of that state. He reports that the goal posts still are up at most fields and kids of all ages can be seen kicking and throwing the ball around.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

President Getulio Vargas ordered funeral services for the couple to be held Wednesday at government expense. They will be buried here.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS

One Hawaiian small fish is known as "Humuhumunukunuuapua"; a large fish is known as "au."

—BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

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- SAFETY

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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 a. m.



FINANCIAL. 51—Money to Loan. READY CASH. To Pay Your INCOME TAX. 1942 LICENSE PLATES. SALARY LOAN CO.

Phone 2492. IF YOU NEED MONEY \$5 or More. Quick—Confidential. No Worthy Person Refused.

American Finance Company. 109 W. Kingsmill. Sale or Trade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices. The Pampa News has the interest of its readers at heart. It is gratified to know the splendid results our ads bring to you.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods. SURE FIT slip covers for living room chairs. Regular \$10, now \$7.95—Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 667.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes. FOR RENT—Comfortable, furnished apartment. Low rent, close in. 525 S. Cuyler.

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Sedan. New upholstery and paint job. Ready to go and at a money-saving price. Not a reposition.

1937 Terraplane Brougham

This one goes for \$135.00.

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale. FOR SALE—Sedan Ford, A-1 condition. Consider older as trade-in. Inquire 121 S. Cuyler.

65—Repairing-Service

BRING BACK THAT NEW CAR FEELING with a complete tune up with our new analyzer. This will save you gas and oil. Let us check your front end alignment and correct it in and save tire wear. Keep wheels in balance. Lubricate often to save excessive wear on parts.

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

315 W. Foster. Phone 346. Home of Quality Used Cars. Across Street from Rex Theatre.

Dodge & Plymouth Owners

Bring Your Car Back Home When In Need of Repairs. We Have The Mechanics We Have The Equipment We Give The Best Service You Know What It's All About.

YOU DON'T TAKE ANY RISK

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.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1,850 acres of land near Plainview, 380 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Heavy water table. Priced right. See John Haggard, First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 999.

59—Wanted Real Estate

WANT TO BUY—Two room house to be moved to Miami. Write W. G. Ebbman, Miami, Tex. RL-1.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN. SEE US FOR CASH TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX. 1942 AUTO TAGS. CLEAN UP BILLS. \$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.

100 1/2 S. Cuyler. Phone 450. Over State Theater.

RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN



Dave Rubinoff

Artist Earns Wide Acclaim By Symphonic Interpretation And Magic Of His Violin

Who is Rubinoff? Ask the lobsterman in Maine or the oil man in Texas. Ring a doorbell in Waukegan or call a farmer to any roadside fence in Nebraska. Manhattan's "troglydite" ("Webster knows") will be no more prompt in his answer than the slow-spoken Creole in New Orleans. They may not, any of them, know his first name (did you know it? It's Dave), but they all know Rubinoff!

The wide acclaim Rubinoff enjoys is, of course, a direct measure of his wide appeal. What is the Rubinoff formula. Briefly, this is a rich symphonic interpretation of popular music; unique Rubinoff arrangements; and always the silken magic of his violin. He has railed under his banner all lovers of music (insufferable high-brows and impossibly low-brows excepted). He has come to be known as "everybody's artist"—a sobriquet that pleases him mightily. As well it should. For here is a man, who, in person, has captivated crowds for 25 years. Here is a man whose artistry has delighted millions—virtually the entire radio audience, in more than 47,000 individual station broadcasts in seven years.

Who is Rubinoff, indeed! Ask rather, who is the man who doesn't? As closely associated in the lay mind as Whittington and his dog, subject to the original reading at, or Cruise and his man Friday, are Rubinoff and his violin. No theatrical partnership of the past—Sethern & Marlowe, Weber and Fields, Montgomery & Stone—was better known in its day. And none was as widely known throughout the country.

One member of this partnership was created over 200 years ago, in Italy; the other was born 40 years ago, in Russia. Today, the adventurous career of both are united. Fingers that first tumbled over the frets of a \$175 fiddle now circle with a master's touch the strings of a \$100,000 Stradivarius. The liquid, melting notes that float from this instrument, because of its matchless quality and the genius of its owner, penetrate deeper than the physical ear.

Hearts, as well as radios, are tuned to receive his music. Wonder and delight are here in full measure. For a violin's magic is an eternal magic. Eastern potentates use it to soothe the heart. Einstein, across the hall there was a rapid "click" of a calculating machine in the tax office, adding to the noise, which made it impossible for coherent conversation in the commission room at a distance of more than six feet.

Political Calendar Commission Holds 'Noisy' Session

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for the Democratic vote, 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 Sheriff: CAL ROSE. JESS HATCHER. CLARENCE LOVELESS. JEFF GUTHRIE. DAN CATHERN. 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, L. F. FORTS. ARLE CARPENTER. C. W. BOWERS. JOHN OLDHAM. Precinct 2, JOHN HAGGARD. H. C. COFFEY. For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2, CHARLES L. HUGHES. T. W. EARNES. For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLANDEN. W. J. JAKE CLEMENS. For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS. ROY FEARCE.

Temperature Drops To 15 Above Zero

Cold was due to continue in Pampa and vicinity this afternoon, but tonight will be warmer than last night, the U. S. Weather bureau forecast read today. Last night's cold snap pushed the thermometer down to 15 degrees above zero for the overnight low. That was the official reading at the U. S. Weather bureau, although one downtown thermometer registered as low as 3 degrees above the zero mark.

College Collects Museum Materials Of World War 2

Special To THE NEWS. DENTON, Feb. 24—World War II, from its beginning to the present critical days, is covered in a display at the North Texas State Teachers college museum which Dr. J. L. Kingsbury, curator, terms "the largest collection of material in Texas at the present war." Inside stories of Jap and Nazi tyranny are revealed in bulletins and posters from the free governments of many captured nations such as Czechoslovakia, China, Norway, Belgium, and the Netherlands, sent directly from the Dutch East Indies to the museum. Newspapers from foreign and American countries who allied themselves with the United States against mutual enemies form the nucleus of the collection and direct the pin heads on the museum foyer maps. Latest developments on the European and Pacific fronts are displayed on the maps for the benefit of students.

Government Posters of the Army, Navy, and Treasury Departments

Government posters of the army, navy, and treasury departments which have been published during the war are on exhibit, together with a collection of national anthems and battle songs of the warring nations.

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Let M. P. Downs sell your property for you—Let it sell for you today! INQUIRE TODAY! M. P. DOWNS, Agency. INVESTOR. Phone 1244 or 888.

Winston O'Keefe Was Dramatic Success In New York, Joins Army

A former Pampaian who has "made good" on Broadway is now ready to "make good" for Uncle Sam. Winston O'Keefe was back in the Panhandle this week-end. He visited his parents on their farm near Panhandle, and Wayne and Earl, his brothers, and their families in Amarillo.

His parents live on a farm west of White Deer, near the place on Highway 60 where the "flood" of last October overflowed the highway and blocked through traffic for four months, except by detour. Winston is to report soon for service in the cavalry corps at Fort Riley, Kas. His visit to the Plains this week-end was the first time he had been away from Broadway for seven years.

Since first he strolled down Broadway several years ago, Winston O'Keefe has appeared in nine Broadway plays, which isn't to mention his adventures into radio and summer stock.

But that's telling a story backwards. When Winston went to Chicago to attend Northwestern university after two years at West Texas State college in Canyon, he had the usual experience of the Texas boy in the North. He had to debunk fantastic ideas about cowboys.

He did a better job of debunking than most. He got an audience for it, and later, an audience that paid. The year he graduated, he traveled 30,000 miles through the Middle West presenting cowboy lecture concerts.

An unfinished sentence got Winston O'Keefe his first job on Broadway. He held a secretary in the outer offices of the producers Smith and Ayer. "I've just come from the casting office of Johnson-Briscoe. . . . She didn't wait for him to add that he had not had any luck. She assumed that he had been cast and immediately showed him into the producer's office.

He talked for 30 minutes, repeated his Irish name, and walked out onto Broadway with a job as actor and assistant manager in the Irish play "Parnell."

The next season Winston toured the country from New York to San Diego as understudy to Leslie Howard. He had the unique experience of helping present "Hamlet" in the foot tracks of an elephant.

The company arrived in Ogden, Utah, to discover that they were the first legitimate show to be presented there in 10 years. The last show had been a vaudeville with an elephant act.

"Shakespeare costumes usually have the own smell not only quite so rank," says Winston smiling. And, as if this indignity were not enough, the actors arrived for rehearsal to find the stage occupied by carpenters repairing a huge gap in the wall. One of the elephants had backed up against a steam pipe.

Back in New York, Winston played in the Maurice Evans productions of "Richard III" and "Henry IV." Having established his Shakespearean reputation, he appeared at the Globe theater at the New York World's Fair.

"And that," says Mr. O'Keefe, "was the most miserable experience I can recall." The actors had to keep on costumes and makeup all day and most of the night, presenting plays in rapid succession with only 30-minute intervals between them. They had to walk half a mile in Shakespearean tights to the nearest lavatory.

"The reptile tents were right across the lagoon," Winston remembers laughing, "and the most meaningful interchange between them stood out there all day and repeated in a monotone: 'Here's where the monsters are. Here's where the monsters are!' After the first week we didn't know whether he meant the snakes or the Shakespearean actors."

Winston played the singing lead in "Two Bouquets" which ran for seven weeks. He was a poet philosopher in "Glorious Morning," and then appeared in another musical, "Knights of Song." He was cast in the J. B. Priestley play, "When We Are Married" with Allison Skipworth, and last season he played opposite Margo in another Irish play, "Tanyard Street."

Bustiest Actor on Broadway. Winston, who contends that an actor should not limit himself to one medium, branched out into radio. At the time he left New York he was playing in the serials "Amelia of Honeymonth Hill," "Our Gal Sunday," "John's Other Wife," "Mary Marian," and "David Harmon." He also appeared on the Sunday afternoon programs, "Frustrated Family Hour," and "Ave Maria."

A group of Amarilloans returned from New York last year reporting with pride that red-headed Winston O'Keefe of the Panhandle of Texas, had the reputation for being the busiest actor on Broadway.

But that is a statement that would doubtless meet with his inevitable shrug.

Loan Sharks Can't Make You Pay More Than 10% Interest

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24—"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." These scriptural words apply to victims of loan sharks in Texas because if they but knew the law, many could be free of the toils in which they find themselves, declares A. M. Heck, chairman of the anti-usury committee of the San Antonio Bar association.

The law in Texas says that no borrower can be compelled to pay more than 10 per cent as interest on a loan in a year. That would mean that if a borrower obtained a loan of \$100 and, within 12 months paid as much as \$110, that is all he can be made to pay and he is free.

In fact, the law goes further and says that if the borrower pays more than 10 per cent a year, he can go into court and recover from the lender twice the amount of interest paid. In other words, if the borrower has paid \$150 on the \$100 within a year, he has overpaid by \$50, but he can sue and collect twice the \$50 paid in interest, because a contract that stipulates more than 10 per cent a year as interest (directly or indirectly) is void and of no effect as to any interest.

Heck concludes, if you have borrowed from a loan shark and paid back an amount equal to the original loan or loans (in interest, penalty, or on the principal) just tell him to go to—Hittler!

Baker And Bell Draw Sentences

Pleas of guilty were entered and sentences assessed in two cases yesterday in 31st district court. Defendants were Roland Baker and Ray Bell. Baker was sentenced to prison for not less than two years nor more than five; Bell, to not less than two years nor more than three years.

The two men were charged in separate indictments with burglary in alleged connection with the taking of four tires and four tubes on Jan. 8 belonging to L. M. Key. Both defendants waived a jury. The sentences in these cases followed a three-year sentence last week for Bell and a three-year sentence for Baker, both charged with theft in alleged connection with the taking of a quantity of jewelry from the Diamond Shop here on Jan. 9.

These were the only cases before the court yesterday and District Judge W. E. Eading dismissed the petit jury panel for the week.

Payne Would Like To Receive Letters From Pampa Friends

Otis E. Payne, former Pampa police officer now serving with the United States Navy, stationed at Alstria, has written that he has just taken a trip up to the Mississippi and visited the U. S. Army recreation center at Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans.

"Made a 30-mile cruise on the steamer Capital, which was a thrill," writes Otis. "Went under the famous Huey Long bridge, past the old French quarter, and other interesting spots. The USO building in New Orleans is beyond description, and the people of New Orleans are most friendly. They had to walk half a mile in Shakespearean tights to the nearest lavatory."

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Your Car Will Have to Last!

Our Service Experts Can Help You Conserve Your Car For The Duration With A NEW BUDGET PLAN. Designed To Assist You NOW.

Here's how it works: 1. Now, while parts and supplies for all models are available, bring your car in for a "car condition check-up." 2. Our service specialists will condition your car for winter driving and for months to come. 3. A small down payment will release the car to you at once, so you can get back on the job immediately. 4. Budget payments spread over a 12-month period, so you can enable you to "pay as you go to work."

America's Great Reserve of Horsepower Is Bad News to the foe of Democracy—Protect Your Own "Mechanical Equipment" for Car Conservation Is Your Contribution to Victory.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

312 N. Ballard. Phone 364.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Wichita Falls Wed. Car to Shreveport and Meridian, Miss. Wed. Travel Bureau. Phone 831.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Late Tuesday night, billfold containing identification cards and cash by Pampa News Carrier Duane Williams. Return for return to Duane Williams.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Reliable ambitious young man employed to represent State Farm Insurance Companies (auto-life-fire) at Pampa. Apply Box 2493, Amarillo, Texas.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—White woman unencumbered, between ages 25 and 40 years, for general housework. Must have reference. 1203 Christian.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Building Materials

WARD'S Cabinet Shop for repair work on built-in. Remodeling of all types. Doors and windows our specialty. Ph. 2940.

18-A—Plumbing & Heating

HAVE your plumbing repair work done now. Poor plumbing leaks renters. Let Shivers Plumbers do it for you. 350 S. 2nd. MATERIALS will be hard to get for repair work. Better let us check your roofing and vent pipes now—Call Don Moore. Ph. 158.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

PERHAPS you don't think to buy that new outfit or chair now. Let us upholster your present one to look like new. Spear's. Ph. 555.

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling

WE DO all kinds of trucking or hauling. Trips anywhere. Sand and gravel work done. Ph. 7983. L. O. Davis.

24-A—Curtain Cleaning

LACE curtains washed, tinted, stretched, mended. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076. Furnished apt. \$4.00 up.

25—Beauty Parlor Service

EVEN when our hearts are heavy with worry of war, we must keep our personal appearance up. Begin with your hair—Call 297. Let's do an appointment.

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—1,500 bushels threshed hard, \$1.00 per cwt. at my place east of Pampa. Roy Chisum's.

40—Baby Chicks

ALL popular breeds baby chicks, from 100% blood tested breeding stock. Now on hand at my hatchery. I carry complete line of poultry supplies, oil, gas, and electric brooders, feeders and water fountains. Phone 1151. 225 W. Foster. Cole Hatchery.

CHECK YOUR CHICKS

FOR these four points before you buy. Do they have a large, open beak? Is the crop full? Is the parent flock? Purina Embryo-Fed Chicks do. Ask for them at my hatchery. I carry complete line of poultry supplies, oil, gas, and electric brooders, feeders and water fountains. Phone 1151. 225 W. Foster. Cole Hatchery.

41—Farm Equipment

1941 No. 9 John Deere Combine with rubber tires. 1 B. C. Farmall with rubber tires and wagon. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Ph. 435.

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, \$2.50 and up per week. Virginia Hotel, 500 N. 2nd. Phone 1076. Furnished apt. \$4.00 up.

43—Room and Board

HAVE vacancies for 3 or 4 employed ladies for room and board. Excellent meals. Close in. 413 W. Buckler. Ph. 1622.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house with 3 room apartment above. Redecorated. 504 E. Foster. Norman Jones.

47.—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Water paid. 412 N. Russell. Duplex 1023-1025 E. Browning. A R house, 1031 E. Browning. Phone 545 or 1194. Ask for Dan McGraw.

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—5 room house with 3 room apartment above. Redecorated. Terms. 604 East. Robert A. Morgan. Norman Jones.

56.—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1,850 acres of land near Plainview, 380 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Heavy water table. Priced right. See John Haggard, First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 999.

59.—Wanted Real Estate

WANT TO BUY—Two room house to be moved to Miami. Write W. G. Ebbman, Miami, Tex. RL-1.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN. SEE US FOR CASH TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX. 1942 AUTO TAGS. CLEAN UP BILLS. \$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.

100 1/2 S. Cuyler. Phone 450. Over State Theater.

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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

"I LOVE YOU" CHAPTER XIII

THEY spoke of many things—of his work, what they read, what they thought about. The rain came heavily and went away, leaving a persistent, protesting dripping from the eaves. It was much later when Parris said, "Maybe I better go now."

"Wait a little." She kissed his cheek.

"I love you, Cassie."

"No you don't, Parris. But that's all right."

"Listen now, Cassie."

"All right, what?"

"Someday I want you to marry me."

"Oh, Parris, there isn't any answer for that—now."

"But why?"

"Because you don't really want to."

"I mean it! How do you know what I think? I've got to study and be a doctor and it will be a long time—"

She smothered the rest of the sentence with her hand.

Parris opened the door and shivered when the drenched night air struck his flushed face.

"Listen, Cassie, I've got to see you."

"Maybe. Maybe I can think of a way. But you'd better go now Parris, sure enough. It feels late."

"Listen! The deep bell of the town clock struck slowly—four times."

"What'll you do?"

"I'm going over to Drake McHugh's. Then I'll say I was with him all night."

"Maybe I love you—I don't know."

THE thinning clouds were turning pink overhead when he knocked at the side door of the Livingstone house.

"Say! Who's out there?" Parris thought Drake sounded just a little frightened.

"It's me, Drake, Parris."

Drake flung the door open, blinking and incredulous. "What are you doing around here this time of night?"

"I've been at Dr. Tower's."

"This late?" Drake was incredulous.

"He's in St. Louis. I went by for my books. Cassie and I started talking—"

"She's beautiful, Drake."

"Don't I know it!"

"I guess I'm in love with her."

"Maybe so, but you'd still better take off the wet coat. And if Dr. Tower finds out you've fallen for her, even pneumonia won't save you. Come on and get into bed."

Parris laughed a little. What a wonderful friend Drake McHugh was! He understood you so well. He thought of Cassie. An image of her floated into his waning consciousness and her presence in his mind flooded his nerves with a faint excitement.

SPRING in Kings Row was never more than a brief prelude to summer. The leaves unfolded and there was a week or two of balmy warmth, then a sudden onslaught of blistering heat. The idlers who hung about stoves in the back quarters of stores came out and took their accustomed places on the courthouse lawn.

On the west porch of the courthouse was another group. This was the upper order. They were witness, jury, and judge of any happenings in the town or county.

"Say, I hear old man Tod Irving down at Little Fork passed on."

A new speaker interrupted. "I guess you all ain't heard the news about Miss Sims."

"She was operated on by Dr. Gordon last week."

"Is that so? What for?"

"I don't know exactly. Something about her ear, I heard."

"Oh."

"Well, I hear the operation went through all right, but they say half her face is paralyzed."

"Does seem to me, though, this Gordon does a powerful lot of operatin'."

DR. TOWER handed a small German pamphlet to Parris. "This may interest you. It is new—and important."

Dr. Tower watched Parris keenly.

"I saw your grandmother yesterday."

Parris looked up, somewhat startled.

"Yes, sir?"

"I hope you won't misunderstand my question, but have you any idea what's wrong?"

Parris laid the book down. "No, I haven't really. I believe—well, sir, I just hadn't thought it could be anything serious."

"She doesn't look well."

The peculiar emphasis this time really frightened Parris. "Do you think there is something—"

Dr. Tower interrupted brusquely. "I don't think anything about it. I'm not your grandmother's physician."

Parris flushed darkly.

"Have you any relatives?"

"None at all. Only some very distant ones—thru my grandmother doesn't like much."

"H'm. You'll be quite alone when—quite alone some day."

Parris didn't answer. His lips were quivering.

"Did you ever hear of Dr. Ladd in St. Louis?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you think you could in any way persuade Madame von Ein to go to St. Louis to consult him?"

The color faded slowly from Parris' face, his eyes darkened, and his words came huskily. "I don't know how I could do it. She'd want to know what made me think of it."

"Yes, yes. Doubtless. Is Skeffington her lawyer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Could you talk to him?"

"Maybe. Or could you?"

"No." The reply was curt.

Parris shrank sensitively from the cutting tone. "I guess I'm being kind of awkward this afternoon, sir, but, gee, Dr. Tower, I—I've been scared all this winter. I didn't know why. It was just—just instinctive."

"H'm, yes, I see. I think you're going to be a good doctor, Parris."

"Last Dr. Gordon a good doctor?"

Dr. Tower looked steadily at Parris for a moment. "Not a very tactful question, young man, nor a very ethical one for a young doctor-to-be to ask." He smiled, and Parris smiled, too, rather wanly.

"You trust my judgment, do you?"

"Oh, absolutely. I know you know."

Dr. Tower colored a little, a very little. Parris stared. He forgot the distant formality that usually characterized his talks with Dr. Tower. "You remember that little book of Friedlander's that you had me read last month. He said a lot about unconscious observations and how we sometimes add up a long sum of this kind of observations and come to conclusions that are quite right without knowing how we got them."

"Yes."

"Well, Parris smiled frankly, "it's like that."

Dr. Tower looked grave. "Well, keep your mind open. You're going to see and learn a lot of new things in your life. We're on the brink—the very brink of important discoveries. Sometimes intuitions are a good corrective for the natural astigmatism of human perceptions."

repeated confusion in trying to handle the news in keeping with the nation's best interests. Every newspaperman knows that the rumors and half-truths that come about from such a situation are far more deadly than the truth ever is."

(To Be Continued)

Texans At War

(By The Associated Press)

The Alamo division, which fought in the World War, has been ordered into service again. The Alamo, or 90th, was sometimes called the Texas division. It was composed largely of Texas and Oklahoma men.

It will be set up at Camp Barkley, and skeleton staffs of officers and enlisted men have been assigned to service schools and existing army units for special training and refresher courses in preparation for the re-activation of the division.

Major Gen. Henry Terrell, Jr. of San Antonio will be in command. Other war developments:

Dean E. J. Kyle of A & M college was called to Washington by AAA Director I. W. Duggan to discuss wartime needs of agriculture with eight other southern deans.

Dallam county's defense bond and stamp committee designated Feb. 22-28 "Perg Luscombe, Jr.-Guy Dugger" bond and stamp week. Lieut. Luscombe, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perg O. Luscombe of Dalhart, commanded an American flying fortress and was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific Feb. 8. Guy Dugger, 22, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dugger. He was presumably killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

"It is the best way to express our appreciation of the sacrifices made by these boys," the committee's announcement said.

To be dedicated this week are three additional recreation centers in Texas. Costing \$220,000, the centers were erected to serve fighting men training in the state.

Col. Stephens, acting regional director for the defense public works division of federal works agency, said two of the centers are at Galveston; the other at Brownwood.

Four Texas horse associations will sponsor a dinner at Fort Worth March 17, at which national defense, public health and conservation of livestock will be topics. The groups are the Texas Horse, Jack and Mule Breeders association; the Palomino association, the Quarter-horse association and the Thoroughbred Horse association of Texas.

Foster Field, Victoria, was dedicated to the memory of First Lieut. Arthur L. Foster, a native Texan who was killed in an accident while serving as an instructor at Brooks Field in 1925.

Publisher Protests News Censorship

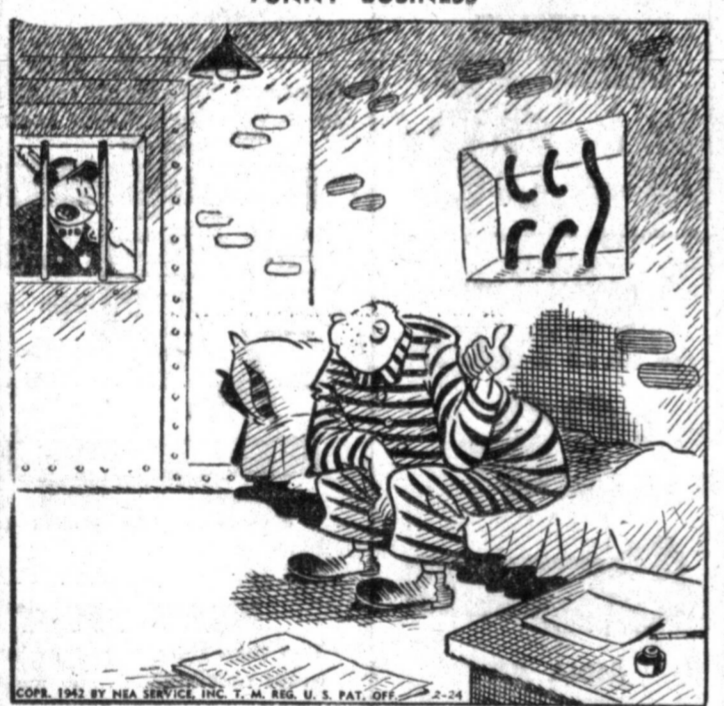
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—There is a suspicion abroad whether true or false I do not profess to know—that the government is doling out news as it handed out relief dollars. Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, told the Hoosier State Press association.

"There is a feeling that the American people are being fed only what some one in a government agency thinks is good for them," he asserted.

The American press wants no information which would give one iota of aid to the enemy. But the press needs facts to fight with—all the facts which are not properly military secrets.

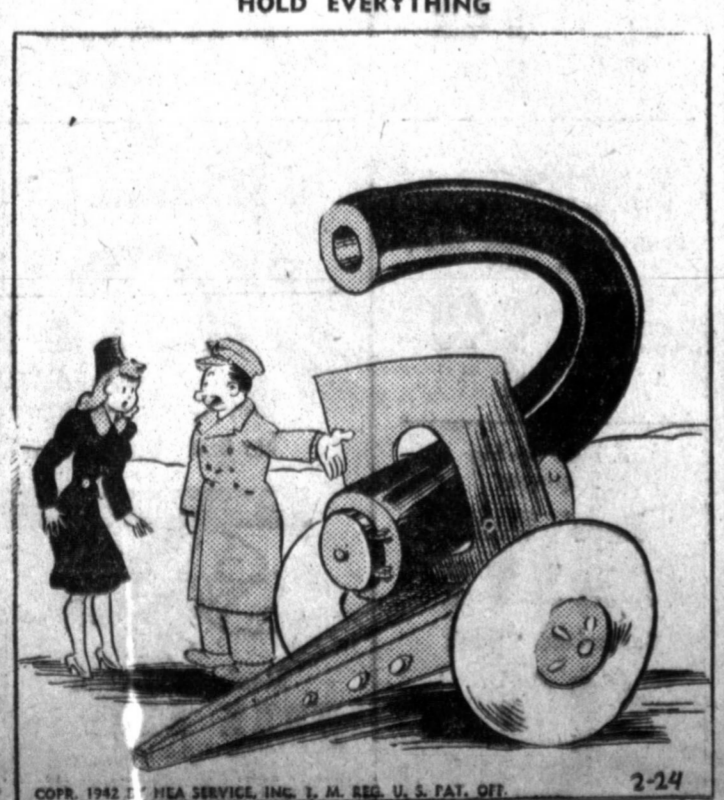
"x x x In every newspaper plant in the United States there has been

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Moths!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"This is used in case of infiltrating attacks in the rear!"

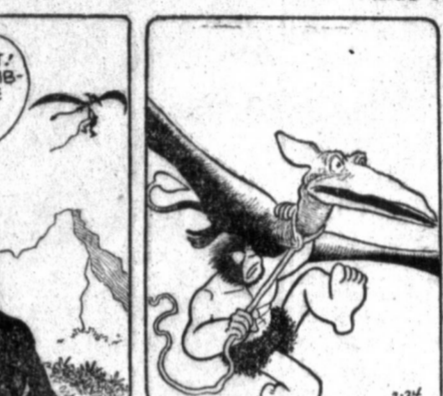
LIL' ABNER



RED RYDER



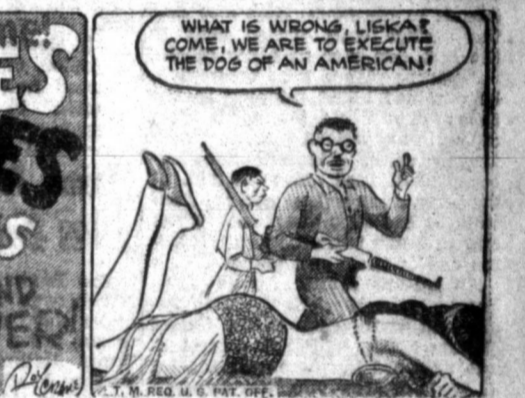
ALLEY OOP



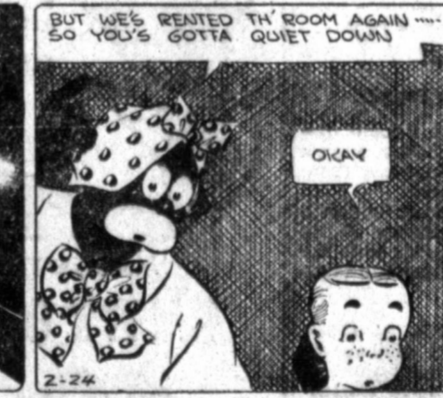
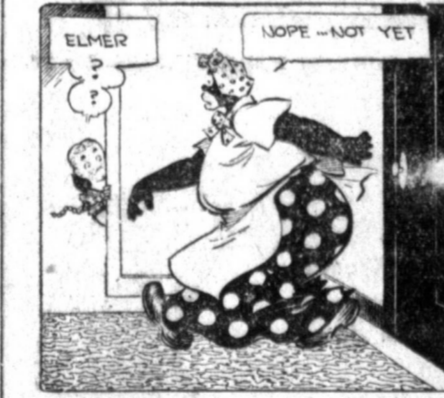
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



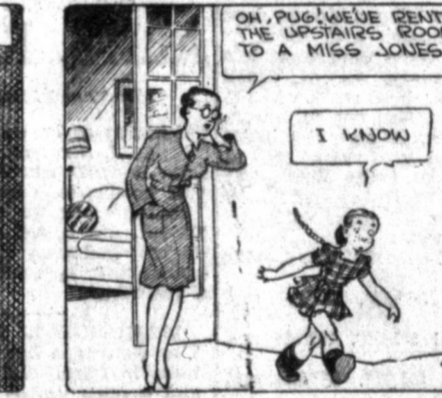
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



