

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Local Representative Texas Election Bureau.

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GATESVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1938

NUMBER 14

County Basketball Tournament to Be Held at Turnersville February 11th and 12th

Hornets to Meet Pearl Dragons Tonight in County Tournament

Tonight at seven-thirty o'clock the Hornets will take on the Pearl Dragons in a game which if they should lose, would eliminate them from the championship running.

The Hornets hopes received a bad blow Tuesday when Loraine Turner, hustling forward received a knee injury that may keep him out of the contest tonight. This boy has been consistently good this year, and the Hornets would miss him badly should that injury force him to the side lines.

The first game of the county tournament will be played at four this afternoon when the two very strong teams of Ireland and Jonesboro meet in what promises to be a mighty battle. Both teams have defeated each other in early season games and both will be at full strength this afternoon.

At five o'clock the upcoming Turnersville Buffaloes will take on a weak Flat outfit in a game Turnersville is due to win with ease. The Buffaloes were not so hot during the first of the season but they have improved at a rapid rate and the advantage of playing on their home court the Turnersville team may deal some of the "big fellows" misery before it is all over.

At 7:30 the Hornets play Pearl and at 8:30 two of the weaker teams of the county, Copperas Cove and Oglesby tangle up.

CLOTHING REQUIREMENTS FOR COUNTY MEET

Senior School Dress: 1. Must be of material suitable for school 2. Must be of washable material 3. Cost must not exceed \$2.50. 4. May or may not have sleeves. 5. If buttons are used at any opening, button holes should be made. 6. Dress must be worn at modeling revue by the entrant.

Junior School Dress: Simple design of printed or plain material. Any type sleeve acceptable. Price limit \$1.50. Dress must be worn at modeling revue by entrant.

Sub-junior Entry: Kitchen apron made of solid or print material. Applique, simple embroidery, ric-rac, or binding may be used. Price limit 50c.

General requirements: Member schools are reminded that in order to be eligible to win the clothing cup they must enter all three divisions of contest.

Each entry should have a card or slip of paper 2 1/2 x 5 pinned to it with the following information written in ink; name of maker, age school represented class of school (class A, B, or Rural, etc) and itemized cost of material.

All entries will be judged in one class for county cup and will then be re-judged for places in classes of schools.

Workmanship will count 50 points, and appearance and suitability will count 50 points.

The above regulations will be strictly followed and any entry not meeting them will not be accepted.

Edith B. Pardue, Director

FOOD REQUIREMENTS FOR COUNTY MEET

Senior Entry: One half dozen parker house rolls exhibited on picnic plate.

Junior Entry: Plain sponge cake exhibited on picnic plate.

Sub-junior Entry: Oatmeal drop cookies (Arrange 4 or 5 on picnic plate).

These products will be judged from the standpoint of texture, flavor and appearance.

A school must have an entry in each division before it is eligible for the foods cup. Products will be judged for places in the county then according to the classification of the school.

Each entry should have entries name, age and classification of school on slip of paper on plate with product.

GATESVILLE TAKES TWO FROM VALLEY MILLS

Tuesday night the Hornets and Hornets added a win apiece to their records. The girls scored more points in their games with the Eagelettes than at any previous time this season when they scored the tremendous total of 61 points to Valley Mills' meager 11. Coach Schwarz played his second string the greater part of the time but he sent his entire first string in in the third quarter and in five minutes they scored 24 points. He then jerked them back out and let the 2's have it.

The Hornets had an unexpectedly hard time downing the Eagles, but they came through 36-18. Eighteen of the Hornets points came in the last quarter, when the Valley Mills defense fell apart and the Hornets scored at will.

The Eagles had the Hornets pretty well in check during the first half and at the end of the first two frames the score stood: Gatesville 11, Valley Mills 6. However the Hornets broke away during the last two periods and scored enough points to make it look like an easy victory. Felix Newland was high scorer with 13 points.

In the last game of the night the local Alleyrats met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Flat Yellowjackets 18-16. Sticky Anderson, star guard was high point man for the Alleyrats with nine points.

BUSY BEE CLUB NEWS

Mrs. M. T. Carroll was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Club Tuesday February 8th. A delicious noon meal was served to 13 members and visitors.

One quilt top was set together and various other work was done.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucille Kemp hostess in the afternoon of February 22nd.

John C. Calhoun, vice President of the United State under John Quincy Adams, was the only one ever to resign from that office.

HE'S HOT



HUBERT KIRKPATRICK

Waco, Texas, Feb. 10—When Hubert Kirkpatrick towering six feet five and one-half inches, wheels in front of a basketball goal and lobs one toward the meshes, it is a safe bet to say it will be made. The Baylor center who several nights ago set a new conference record in scoring 35 points to his credit, has scored 92 points in conference games, trailing Don Lockard University of Arkansas athlete by six points. Lockard has played in six games, while the Baylorite has played only five.

PURMELA HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Purmela Home Economics Club met in the home of Mrs. Oran Hagan, Feb 2nd, 1938.

After the short business meeting a discussion was made on the way in which the "Educational Fund" is used and how it in turn promotes our club work. Each member should bring a nickel at the next meeting which will be sent to this fund.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Odith McCarver, Feb. 16.

Lake Vener in Sweden is the third largest in Europe.

"KILLER'S" PRESS AGENT HE'S HOPPED UP ON HAMBURGERS

Special to the News: Gatesville, Texas, Feb. 10. By J. R. Saunders, Press Agent

Killer Rutherford, the one-time idol of the North Side, announced today that his plan for a comeback are complete and that he has established a rigorous training schedule preparatory to winning the FFA-NEWS Boxing tournament to be held in the near future.

Except for a slight bulge around the belt line the Killer showed little sign that his self-enforced period of inactivity had slowed his lightning speed or taken the force from his crushing blows as he stood firmly crushing coconuts with his bare hands while being interrogated by a News representative.

Turnersville School and community are happy to play host this week to the Coryell County Basketball Tournament which will start in the local gymnasium Friday afternoon at 4:00. For two days, all that we have belongs to the visitors except the ball games and only such of these as they are able to get.

Below is a complete roster of players who will represent their schools, together with a complete bracket as it will be played:

COPPERAS COVE:

Fritz, John
Duncan, Dewey
Teinert, Reinhold
Fraser, Melvin
Hart, Foy Lee
Roberson, Choyce
Mathias, Arnold

FLAT:

Barnard, Sterlin
Bosner, Bruce
Brown, Huey
Brazzil, J. D.
Copeland, Virgil
Copeland, William
Donaldson, Curtis
Donaldson, Kelly
Harper, Moody
Holcomb, Marion
Wall, Abner

GATESVILLE:

Adams, Roy
Dyson, Elvis
Fore, Zack
Gibbreath, Byrom
Hinsley, Neal
Johnson, Donald
Newlin, Felix
Post, John F.
Turner, Loraine
Weaver, Bruce
Williams, Burl
Wright, Roland

IRELAND:

Glass, Raymond
Hampton, Claud
Huckabee, Cloyce
Lee, Thomas
Lemmer, Arne
Lemmer, Raymond
Lenner, Werner
Morgan, Dalton
Neyland, Mel
Orvig, John O.
Pearson, Burl
Roberts, Elwin
Russell, Paul
Squyres, Y. Z.

JONESBORO:

Walsh, Ralph
Sellers, Lawrence
Huggins, Willie Jr.
McDonald, Bob

Harviston, Willie C.
Young, Maurice
Smelley, J. W.
Adams, Bob
Hawkins, Curtis
Rogers, Boy
Whisenant, Willis
Wallace, Mathew
Watson, John R.
Young, Morton

OGLESBY:

Search, Henry
Sims, Arnold
Hale, Ray
Powell, Barron
Bennett, Curt
Manning, Lloyd
Pollard, Edward
Abel, Dale
Clearman, Jack
McKelvain, Carter

PEARL:

Arnett, L. V.
Ballard, Wayne
Blacklock, Glen
Conner, Glenn
Conner, J. H.
Dillard, Robert
Dumas, Alvis
Harris, Angress
Hanes, Grady
Jones, Everett
Kelley, Bennie
Lovell, Calvin
Medart, Otis
Moseley, Joy
Nabors, Jack
Petty, Jack
Freeman, Winston

TURNERSVILLE:

Wallace, Cecil
Simpson, Noris
Crawford, Hollis
Garren, Ben
Vandiver, George
Sotherland, Hilton
Humes, Mack
Brasher, J. W.
Brasher, Virgil
Crawford, Otis
Weaver, Shafe
Jacques, Charlie
Walker, Sewell

(Friday)		(Saturday)	
Jonesboro	4:00 o'clock	Ireland	2:00 P. M.
Flat	5:00 o'clock	Turnersville	3:00 P. M.
Pearl	7:30 o'clock	Gatesville	8:00 P. M.
Copperas Cove	8:30 o'clock	Oglesby	

"So dey don't come back, eh?" he sneered. "Well you can put it in your rag dat whoever said that will swallow his words after I climb thru de ropes again". To illustrate his point the Killer stooped down and bit but a large hunk from behind which he was standing. When asked what progress he had made in his training he replied that while having been back in the routine only two days he had already knocked off two hamburgers, a full grown cigar and a Deleware Punch in the near record time of four minutes flat. "I also got me a sparring partner spotted", he said, "but I can't introduce you until he gets outta school". He continued that the second grade turned out at 2:30 if the reporter would stick around that long and meet his training mate.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SYNOPSIS

Ordered to map out possible express routes to California from St. Louis, Ramsay McKay, handsome Wells Fargo agent, is caught in the California gold rush. His sweet-heart Justine Pryor an aristocratic Southern belle joins him there and they are married. McKay becomes a business power in the Coast city. Over-speculation brings financial collapse and panic to San Francisco. Banking houses and other financial establishments are wrecked when depositors fail to get their money. Unknown to McKay, the Wells Fargo office also closes its doors. The mob threatens to break in when Ramsay learns of the closing and rushes to the office.

CHAPTER VIII

WELLS FARGO & COMPANY made history in that San Francisco panic of 1855. Ramsay McKay went straight from the bankers' conference to re-open the doors which the frightened Padden had closed, brought some order to the mob of depositors which stormed his building and began to pay gold dust over the counter on demand to every customer who asked for it.

Even Justine was pressed into service in handling the hysterical crowd, taking her place with the men to speed payments to deposi-

broken men. Of Wells Fargo, the leading newspaper reported:

"The company weathered the storm to win an enviable fame. Like gold seven times purified, it comes from the fiery ordeal which increased lustre, sending abroad a name and a fame that will endure forever."

How thoroughly Ramsay McKay was to capitalize upon that name and fame in every legitimate fashion again was to make history.

In the months following the panic, Wells Fargo business doubled and trebled, and doubled again so rapidly and repeatedly that the San Francisco office was hard pressed to keep abreast of company expansion. Services reached far beyond the bounds of California. To British Columbia, Old Mexico, China, Australia, and the time came when Wells Fargo messengers were transporting almost every ounce of gold and silver mined in the Western half of North America.

Ramsay delegated the newer trail-blazing to subordinates. Executive duties held him in San Francisco, for which Justine was grateful. At

time by the arrival in San Francisco of Henry Wells by the same boat that brought word of the government's decision to establish an overland mail route from St. Louis to San Francisco. This was in the Fall of 1857. Thereofore, mail and express had come by way of Panama on a five to six week schedule. Wells Fargo had backed John Butterfield in a contract to make the overland run in twenty-five days.

"We have a year to establish the system," Henry Wells told Ramsay. "The mail must start running on September 15, 1858. We have ordered 150 Concord coaches to carry passengers and mail. The Postmaster General has fixed the route which follows the old Southern emigrants' trail of 1849, but we have to set up about 120 way stations man them and stock them with fifteen hundred head of horses, and locate the shortest, best trails in between. We must have a man to do this whom we can trust and who knows the country. I have picked you for the job."

Ramsay shook his head, somewhat ruefully.



When Ramsay McKay re-opened the office doors, Wells Fargo and Company made history in that San Francisco panic of 1855.

tors. There was ample bullion in the vaults, nearly \$400,000 on the credit side of the ledgers, but it was Ramsay's hope that Wells Fargo's handling of its own affairs could in some measure alleviate conditions elsewhere in the city. Other banks closed tight, and stayed that way. All over the business district, surged angry crowds of citizens on the verge of violence.

Late at night Edwards, the newspaper editor, forced his way through the waiting lines to Ramsay's elbow. "The Vigilantes caught Oliver," he whispered. "Slade got away."

Ramsay nodded understanding, and continued weighing out gold dust. Temper of the Wells Fargo depositors cooled as one after another asked for his bullion, and received it. Ramsay talked to his customers as he worked, and paid out dust. Confidence returned. One man stepped out of line.

"I'm leaving mine here," he announced. "Wells Fargo'll take better care of it than I could."

"We don't want it unless you believe that," Ramsay called. "If you change your mind we'll be right here tomorrow morning."

The tide had turned. A few nervous individuals made further demands, and were satisfied. Others questioned Ramsay, and left their deposits in his keeping. Soon the banking room was empty save for employees.

"Put that bullion back in the vault," Ramsay directed. He turned to Justine. "Thank you, dear, more than I can say. As far as Wells Fargo is concerned, the storm has been weathered. You and I are going home."

Ramsay McKay spoke truly, but the overwhelming majority of his competitors was not as fortunate. Many had closed their doors never to reopen. Depositors lost their fortunes. The city was peopled with

last she had a home, a fine, new one on The Hill for herself and little Alice—a home that was truly a home since her beloved husband also was in it.

Then, over California and the Western trails swept the new scourge, the organized bands of highwaymen who preyed on the Wells Fargo treasure wagons. The express company met the threat with shotgun messengers, fearless knights of the Colts and sawed-off 10-gaugers who rode beside the drivers and shot it out with the road agents. Ramsay picked his messengers well, their courageous achievements more than justified his selections and more road agents died than waxed rich. Only once did he take personal part in the war. That was when word came that his old friend, Dan Trimbull, riding as a passenger had been killed during an attempted Wells Fargo hold-up, on a route long infested by an unusually successful gang of bandits.

Ramsay sent out word to Hank York and Pawnee that he would meet them at a certain mining camp, then went from his office to the house where he dug out his old trail clothes and his long unused gun. Justine's protestations were of no avail, not even her pleas in the name of the baby.

"It's my job," Ramsay insisted, gently but firmly. "I am going to kill the man who killed Dan Trimbull, and make one more route safe for Wells Fargo business."

Up in the foothill trails, the bandits rode straight into the trap which Ramsay baited. Hank York, Pawnee and he, killed all five of the outlaw gang in a shoot-out. When they turned the leader's body over in the road, they looked into what had been the face of Dal Slade, late of Slade and Oliver.

Again, Justine's dream of a normal life with an adored husband was to be shattered rudely. This

"Sorry, Mr. Wells. You'll have to get someone else. When I came in from that bandit-hunt I promised Justine I was through with the trail. I must keep that promise. After all I owe something to her and to my small daughter."

"But, Ramsay," Henry Wells objected. "This is perhaps the greatest service a man could be called upon to perform, not only for us—for Wells Fargo—but for the country. It means the tying for all time of California to the Union."

"I know," Ramsay agreed, "but even that would not mollify Justine. She has resented more deeply than you realize my continued absences in hazardous enterprises. I am tremendously flattered by your commission, but I just can't accept it."

Henry Wells made no immediate reply. Then, after some thought:

"I am returning to New York by tomorrow's boat. You may change your mind by then. Now, I have another call to pay."

Ramsay could not know that when Henry Wells left his office, he called a cab and was driven straight to the McKay home on The Hill, or that when the graybearded gentleman left Justine an hour later both his wife and employer were smiling, she with affectionate pride, he with satisfaction.

But, when Ramsay McKay reached home that evening and went to his room before dinner, he stopped and stared at the bed.

On it, neatly arranged, complete in every detail, were his once-discarded trail clothes, beside them in his holsters, his fine Navy-Colts revolvers.

He turned as his ear caught a smothered sob behind him. Then, Justine was in his arms, alternately laughing and weeping, perhaps a bit hysterically.

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GATESVILLE, TEXAS

Celebrate Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson of Gatesville, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 2, are to observe another event Tuesday—the seventy-third birthday of Mr. Davidson. Their daughter, Mrs. N. O. Williams, lives on the McCreary Highway, two miles from Waco.

The American Museum of Natural History, in New York was founded in 1869.

Accidents in British factories cost England about \$45,000,000 annually.

FROM THE COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

ORCHARD PLOWING

Before setting out any trees a deep plowing in late fall or early winter is recommended. If dynamite is used to blast holes in which to set trees, this should be done while the weather is dry to keep from packing rather than loosening the soil. Cultivation after planting is essential. A disc, spring tooth or spike tooth harrow is a desirable implement for preparing and cultivating orchard soil. Do not plow dirt to trees! This practice covers the roots too deep and may cause the tree to exude gum on the body. Most fruit trees have a shallow root system, and if deep cultivation is practiced during the growing season, many of the feeder roots will be cut and the trees are certain to suffer therefore the shallow cultivation method is better. The ideal orchard is free from a diseased condition and constant cultivation is essential to the health of the plot.

February Orchard Jobs

This month the home demonstration women and 4-H girls co-

operating in the Vine and Bush fruit demonstrations will continue to put down grape cuttings and set out grape and berry vines. If some old berry canes are still standing and a diseased condition is evident, these should be dug up and burned. In setting out new plots the soil will be thoroughly plowed and harrowed. The plants will be set the same depth they stood in the former planting, and the soil packed firmly around the roots. If the soil is dry it will be settled by pouring water around the plants. The plants should be set at least 6 feet apart and farther if preferable.

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS OFFICE

Plan for using cooperation offered by a seed company to Texas 4-H club girls and home demonstration club women.

The purpose of this offer is to stimulate the use of the frame garden by farm families as a device for providing fresh vegetables under conditions where extremes of temperature, blowing sand and extremes of moisture limit production.

Procedure is: Before March 10, 25 or more 4-H club girls and or home demonstration club women in a county will each prepare and begin planting a new frame garden of 150 or more square feet.

Before March 10, The county H. D. agent in each county will send the names and addresses of the above 25 club members to the district agent, College Station.

On or before March 12, the Specialist in home production planning will send the names of the county home demonstration council secretaries from the first 5 counties whose list of 25 or more club member are received by the district agent to the seed company.

On or before March 15 the seed company will send to the above home demonstration council secretaries in care of the HD agent \$10. worth of seed of new and improved varieties of vegetables for planting in their gardens.

On or before April 1, the above 5 county home demonstration council secretaries will divide and distribute the garden seeds received so that at least one club member in each club in the county is given one kind of the seed to plant.

The club members receiving the seed shall: Grow vegetables from the seed. Some time during the growing season have some kind of garden achievement for her club. Write a brief story off her garden.

VEGETORIALS

By J. F. Rosborough, Extension Horticulturist, A & M College.

With more than the average rainfall, many hotbeds have become water logged. Rainfall from above and seepage from below are hard to overcome. A layer six inches thick of brickbats or other material in the bottom of the pit with the manure piled on top will help with the seepage problem. A coat of lin-

seed oil or araffin on the muslin cover will keep the rain off.

To Kill Nematodes in the hot bed or cold frame, take a broom handle and make holes 10 inches deep and 15 inches apart. Into each hole pour 1/2 to 1 ounce carbon bisulphide. Step on each hole immediately after the liquid is poured twenty-four ounces of carbon bisulphide will treat a hot bed 6 x 6 feet in size. As soon as the carbon bisulphide is applied, cover the soil with heavy paper. Keep the soil covered with paper for three days then stir the soil by spading. Two days later the soil will be ready for planting the seed or if a cold frame, the plants may be set.

Seed treatment is the safest plan for disinfecting tomatoe seed or other seed going into the hotbed. The seed are shaken in a tight container with cupro-cide, 2 per cent ceresan Semesan Jr. or metrox using 1/4 teaspoon of any of these preparations to 1 ounce of seed.

Blossom end rot is best treated before the tomatoe crop is planted. The addition of large amounts of leaf mold or manure to the location where the crop is to be planted and the addition of fertilizer (commercial) where needed will reduce blossom end rot.

Have you been inoculated? I

believe that home gardeners can well afford to inoculate such seeds as peas, bush and pole beans, butter beans and later field peas. In areas of ample rainfall yields have been increased by simply moistening the seed and shaking with the inoculating material, which looks like smut. The seed should be planted immediately and covered after inoculation.

February Gardening Calendar: This month we will plant these hardy vegetables: English Peas; Little Marvel, Thomas Lavton Perfection, Carrots; Nantes, Demers Half Long, Beets; Detroit Dark Red, Ohio Canner, Spinach Bloomsdale, Long standing bloom dale, Onion plants; Yellow or White Bermuda, White Creole, Mustard; Tender greens, Southern Giant curled, Florida broad-leaf, Irish Potatoes; Bliss Triumph, Irish Cobbler, Sweet Potatoes; Porto Rico.

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Address _____

Age _____ Weight _____

Participants must be residents of Coryell County, and must not have fought for money.

Mail Coupon to Sports Editor c/o Corvell County News, Gatesville, Texas, or W. E. Lasseter, Gatesville, Texas. Definite dates have not been announced yet, but will be soon.

Weights will be announced, with approximately ten lb. differences. Entries Close, February 19

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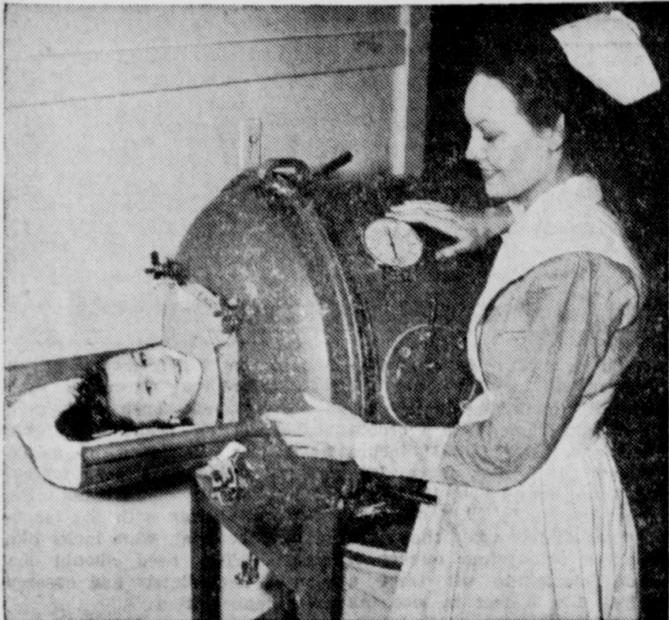


Each chick's an investment, so don't take chances! A few pennies extra in the beginning give dollars of health and assurance—and at market time, bigger profits! Buy Red Chain Chick Starter for lower mortality, proper growth and better development!

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Clayton Franks, Manager

"Iron Lung" Fights Paralysis



To Texas communities which may suffer from the scourge of an infantile paralysis epidemic will be sent equipment, money, and personnel as needed by the new Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Like the Red Cross, the new Foundation will fill the gap in every crisis. Money for the Foundation will be raised by the hundreds of President's Birthday Celebrations throughout Texas and the nation, January 29. The picture shows an "iron lung" at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, with an infantile paralysis sufferer under treatment. "Iron lungs" will be made available to save lives of children in every Texas community in case of epidemic conditions of infantile paralysis.

Louis XVI created a law in 1787 which made it unlawful to carry any kind but a square handkerchief. It is believed that the edict was made at the request of Marie Antoinette, who believed square handkerchiefs to be more convenient than the triangular and oblong shapes that were the style at the time.

WORLD COMMENT



Joe Burns

Three American cruisers—the Trenton, Milwaukee and Memphis; will attend the opening of Great Britain's giant \$100,000,000 naval base at Singapore Feb. 14. Perhaps this is a subtle warning that the United States and the British lion would stand shoulder to shoulder should Japan attack either without provocation. But would they?

Informed diplomatic representatives say Britain would fight Japan today if the U. S. would join her. But Britain has nearly every reason to fight Japan; and the U. S. none.

Britain has billions invested in the Yantze river area in China where the Japanese are now wrecking devastation with their "pacification" drive upon China. Then there is Australia and New Zealand to defend and both these rich but sparsely settled dominions are presumably scheduled for Japanese conquest at some time in the future after China has been conquered and Russia subdued. "Asia for the Asiatics" is the Japanese slogan inspiring the present attack upon China, although to Occidental eyes it seems more appropriate to describe Japan's policy toward other Orientals as "Asia for the Japanese."

And while citizens of this country were shocked by the bombing of the American gunboat Panay, Britain has suffered more numerous and grievous insults at the hands of the Japs than has America, including the wounding of her ambassador to China and the death of several British soldiers.

Britain is in the sad dilemma of watching her possessions in Asia and Asiatic waters menaced and her giant holdings in China destroyed by the militaristic policies of the Japanese, while being unable to take one decisive act of defense.

While being unable because of the threats of conflict in Europe to fight Japanese aggression against China, there is every reason to believe Britain would instantly fight any Jap moves against either Australia or New Zealand. For such is

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