

Russians Push On Toward The Dnieper Valley

By ROGEE GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
With Kharkov fallen and their 1942-43 winter defense wall shattered, Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported in headlong retreat toward the Dnieper river in the heart of the Ukraine today amid conjecture that the swift-moving Russians might even beat them to that goal.

Soviet vanguards were reported within 60 miles of the Dnieper valley several days ago, while the Germans now have a 125-mile march from Kharkov to the river.

In the south, the Russian command announced that Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's armies had stormed within 17 miles of Taganrog, after a 23-mile advance from fallen Rostov, in a pursuit of 250,000 German troops fleeing westward along the north shores of the Sea of Azov.

Kharkov, in German hands since Oct. 24, 1941, was entered yesterday after a fierce assault that terminated in bitter street fighting, and the sudden announcement of its fall brought rejoicing through this vast land.

The German high command apparently was unready to admit the loss of Kharkov. Its broadcast communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said heavy fighting was "around Kharkov." Earlier broadcast, evidently preparing the people for bad news, had said preparations for Kharkov's evacuation were in progress.

The Russian midday communique as recorded by the London Soviet radio Minton said today that Red army troops were pursuing remnants of routed German forces west of recaptured Kharkov.

The offensives aimed into the Donets basin continued successfully southwest of Voroshilovgrad and in the Krasnodar area, against attempts by the Germans to stem the advance, and six tanks were destroyed and 1,400 of the enemy killed in a sector of the latter area, it was stated.

North of Kursk, where Russian spearheads are pointed toward the Axis stronghold of Orel, an encircled German garrison was destroyed when it refused to surrender and several towns were captured, the announcement said.

The fall of Russia's fourth-largest city increased the immediate threat to the rich Dnieperpetrovsk-Poltava districts. Poltava is 80 miles west of Kharkov and Dnepropetrovsk is about 125 miles southwest.

In London observers said that the city's capture had set the stage for the destruction of big German forces between Kharkov and the Sea of Azov.

36 Dead From Cold In East

By The Associated Press
Two days of extremely cold weather on the Atlantic seaboard have caused at least 36 deaths, damaged crops in many sections from Maine to Florida, and brought serious shortages of fuel oil and gas.

The fuel shortage was of paramount importance today, however, with dangerously low inventories reported throughout the middle Atlantic and New England states.

The Consolidated Edison company and the Brooklyn Union Gas company, which serves most of the metropolitan area of New York City, revealed they had only fuel oil supplies sufficient for the manufacture of gas for four days.

Most of the large fuel-oil burning laundries in the city were faced with possible closing or sharp curtailment.

Hancock, N. H., and Warrensburg, N. Y., claimed the lowest official temperatures: 50 below zero.

Some schools were closed and some trains were running late. Automobiles froze up on the highways, and banded cars, denoting frostbite, were almost as common as earmuffs.

Additional Funds For Needy Blind

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—House concurrence in senate amendments today sent to the governor a bill appropriating an additional \$70,000 for aid to the needy blind for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending next Aug. 31.

Sponsors of the measure said it would avert a 33 percent reduction in blind assistance payments scheduled in March.

Wheat At Highest Price Since '28

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—A new high for any variety of wheat in the local cash market since 1928 was established today when No. 2 red wheat at \$1.31 a bushel.

Grain men said there is a scarcity of this type of wheat here and mills are ready buyers. The Commodity Credit corporation's supplies of soft red wheat for delivery at Chicago are exhausted, grain men said.

Railway Wage Request Goes To Mediation

Management And Brotherhoods Unable To Agree

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Wage negotiations between representatives of railroads and 350,000 members of five operating brotherhoods were terminated today without agreement and the services of the National (Railway) Mediation Board were invoked jointly by both sides.

Mediation processes will be instituted in Chicago tomorrow, Phil Otterbach, spokesman for the carriers, announced.

The union wage demands were for a 30 per cent pay increase or a minimum raise of \$3 a day, and filed the formal request with the carriers on Jan. 25.

The first direct conference negotiations between management and labor were begun yesterday.

Present rates of the operating employees embrace complex classifications based on the type of work. Engineers are paid a minimum of about \$8.50 a day. Some switchmen earned about \$5.38 a day in the lowest bracket for operating employees.

The operating employees are locomotive engineers, firemen and switchmen.

The negotiations are separate from the demand of 15 cooperating brotherhoods of non-operating personnel, embracing about 900,000 persons, for a wage increase of 20 cents an hour with a 70-cent minimum.

4th Class Of Bombardiers To Get Wings

Fourth and largest class of bombardiers to be commissioned by the Big Spring Bombardier school will be graduated Thursday, when young fliers get their wings and lieutenant's bars.

Ceremonies will be at the post theatre beginning at 9:30 a. m., with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, making the principal address. Col. Sam E. Ellis, commandant, will present commissions and Lt. Col. David Wada, director of training, will present wings.

Average age of cadets in the class—designated 4B-3—is 23 years. There are three youngsters of 19 and an "oldtimer" who is 28.

More than half the men in the class were enlisted men before entering as bombardier cadets. They average 20 months of enlisted service.

Three-fourths of the men have some college although they average only 2 years in college. Most popular training given the men was salesmanship. More than a fourth of the men in the class were trained salesmen.

Double names—that is two men of the same name—are frequent in the class. Austin Adams, Jr. and Luther W. Adams, Jr., the first from Brockton, Mass., and the second from Tupelo, Miss. Alexander D. Allen, Pittsford, N. Y., and John T. Allen, Moberly, Mo. Leonard J. Bailey, Postville, Ida., and O'Connor Bailey, Jr., Corsicana, Tex. Thomas E. Blalock, Hazelwood, N. C., and Leon Blalock, San Antonio. Gordon Boyle, Detroit, and Russell A. Boyle, Kent, O. Crawford M. Brown, Jr., Texarkana, Ark. John W. Brown, Chelsea, Mass. Thomas J. Brown, Staten Island, N. Y.; Walter H. J. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William J. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles H. Carroll, Sioux City, Neb., and Garnett H. Carroll, Versailles, Ky. Jack A. Smith, Tycosla, Ill., and James J. Smith, Van Buren, Ark. Andrew C. Williams, Farmington, Mich. and Frank L. Williams, Washington, Ind.

Three Bids Taken On USO Remodeling

Three bids were received yesterday on the \$100,000 development program for the USO center, Ross Clarke, director, said Wednesday.

The bids were sent on to the San Antonio office where they will be approved and announced later, Clarke said.

Nelson Thinking Over The Matter Of Own Resignation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today pondered suggestions, both from friends and foes, that he follow into retirement Ferdinand Eberstadt, the vice chairman he dismissed.

Nelson told friends he expected to take a week or two vacation to rest up, to think about the possibility of retiring, and also to give complete freedom to Charles Wilson, his new executive vice chairman, who has taken over all WPA activities.

Among Nelson's friends, the majority opinion seemed to be against resigning, although some of them

have advised Nelson to quit in behalf of his health.

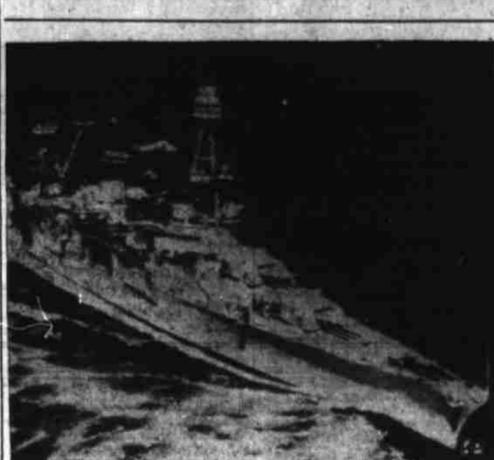
If he should resign, however, they favored for his successor Wilson, a self-made man who rose to the head of General Electric company.

Opponents of Nelson, who were reported to have called the White House for Nelson's scalp, were said to favor 72-year-old Bernard M. Baruch, who held a similar post in the first World War. These opponents were said to include James Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, who is a close personal friend and college classmate of Eberstadt.

A film entitled "Air Raid Warden" will be shown to aid, raise warden classes Thursday evening when the group meets at the city hall for the fifth lesson of the OCID course.

Any warden who previously took the course is invited to see the movie which starts at 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN COUNTERATTACK FADES AS ROMMEL'S HEAVY TANKS MAKE GAINS



U.S.S. Chicago Lost—Loss of the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Chicago (above), in furious sea-air fighting in the Solomon Islands area which began Jan. 26, was announced by the navy at Washington. Fifteen Jap ships and two American vessels were lost. (AP photo from U.S. Navy).

FDR Agreeable To Limiting Incomes By A Super-Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today urged congress to levy a special war super-tax on all net income which after payment of regular income taxes would limit single persons to \$25,000 a year and married couples to \$30,000.

If such taxes were levied, the president wrote Chairman Douglas (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, "I shall immediately resign" the executive order by which the president limited war time salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

(This order applied only to salaries; the proposed super tax would apply to income from any source, including presently tax-exempt securities.)

"If the congress does not approve the recommendation submitted by the treasury last June that a flat 100 per cent super-tax be imposed on such excess incomes," the president said, "then I hope the congress will provide a minimum tax of 50 per cent with steeply graduated rates as high as 90 per cent."

The exact amount of the exemptions to be allowed and the exact rate of taxation to be applied are necessarily arbitrary and these are matters the congress must decide."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself after the ways and means committee had voted 15 to 10 to repeal his salary limitation order by congressional action and approved a bill by Representative Disney (D-Okl.) to peg war time salaries over \$20,000 (after taxes) at their Pearl Harbor levels.

Disney has described the executive order as "government by the directive," and the repeal movement has gathered support from a number of members of congress.

"If taxes are levied, which substantially accomplish the purpose I have indicated, either in a separate bill or in a general revenue bill you are considering," the president wrote Douglas, "I shall immediately rescind the section of the executive order in question. The congress may appropriately provide that such taxes should take the place of the \$25,000 limitation imposed by executive order."

"I trust, however, that without such tax levies the congress will not rescind the limitation and permit the existence of inequities that seriously affect the morale of soldiers and sailors, farmers and workers, in impeding efforts to stabilize wages and prices, and thereby impeding the effective prosecution of the war."

There were unconfirmed reports that the army might take over the school and operate it. Originally the unit cost over \$200,000 and has been expanded at its location north of here several times.

It was reported here today that army personnel assigned to the school was being quartered in Big Spring for the time being.

John H. Wilson, contract operator, could not be reached for comment. He started operation on the school June 1, 1942 and was well ahead of his schedule of training glider pilot students for the army, according to information here.

Unofficially, it was learned that there were some 368 persons connected in private capacities with the school, which had a monthly payroll of around \$70,000. Many of these were known to be seeking connections with defense industries.

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Two Appointees Win Confirmation

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The senate in executive session today approved Governor Coke Stevenson's nominations of Sidney Latham of Longview as secretary of state and H. G. Hamrick of Amarillo as a member of the state industrial accident board.

Stevenson's first appointee as secretary of state, William J. Lawson, was rejected recently.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has ruled that Hamrick is ineligible to serve as a board member, and it was considered likely that a court test of the appointment would follow. Mann ruled that Hamrick, Potter county auditor when he was appointed Nov. 16, 1942, failed to meet requirements of the law that the employee member of the board be filled by some employee of a business or industry.

JUSTICE MURPHY DALLAS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, his condition greatly improved, continued his flight to San Francisco today, leaving at 12:15 p. m. (CWT).

Justice Murphy was taken from a plane yesterday suffering from a severe exhaustion.

Story of the "vanished battle" came in two navy communiques yesterday, revealing details of the

County Sends Record Group Of Selectees

Howard county got another taste Wednesday of what the military manpower requirements will be in the future when it sent its greatest number of selectees from here. Three bus loads of men rolled out before dawn to Lubbock to be examined for induction. Included were transfers from other points and a sprinkling of volunteer selectees.

The group included James Gilbert Gibbs, leader, J. M. Teague, Jr., Wilk Arles Yater, Juan Castillo Farrao, Glen Gorgus, Jose Angel Billa, Tereso Reyes Molina, Edward Lee Lawson, Roy Ansel Collins, Charles Binkley Talbot, Melvin Raymond Hamby, William Delbert Koons, Eliseo Hilaro, Granville Rees Stuteville.

Raymond Lopes Flores, Samuel Frank Becker, Granville Ward Cogburn, Edward Deyed Thetford, Walter Edward Abbe, Tom Henderson Stephens, Doyle Millhollon, Ira Ed Butler, Roy Aron Stice, Albert Warren Medlin, Willie Hurst Perry, Elias Villa Armandares, Ambrosio Mendosa Rodriguez, Otis Claude McDaniel.

Jack Hayden Murdock, James Lamar Hallford, Troy Weldon Roberts, W. R. Banks, Jr., Willie Marlin Shaw, Luther Frank Loudsmy, Jr., Clements Holquin Guman, Jr., Benino Garcia Mancha, Phillip Vance Hargrove, Miles Elmer Moore, Jr., William Albert Schwander, Julian Cruz Villa, Walter Nathaniel Arnold, James Walter Guber, George Louis Moore, Clarence Newton Jones, Jr.

James Donald Fallon, Alvis H. Alexander, James William McClelland, Roy Clifford Moore, Asa David Couch, Eusebio Diaz Fierro, Arthur Wendell Franklin, Freddie Lee Ripetto, Berton Ray Mason, Roy Dennis Echols, Louis Hubert Gore, Tiodoro Mares Munoz, Albino Renteria, Juan Garza, East Rodriguez, Wilford Powell Holland, Gene Casper Green, Troy Leland White, Juan Sues Vasquez.

Esequiel Rodriguez Hernandez, Myron Russell Wilson, Murel Ray Massey, Charlie Eliso Hutt, George William Green, Chester DeWood Knight, John Wesley Walker, Oliver Jefferson Allred, Roy Edward Reagan, Reuben Marquez, Almus Garland Coulter, J. E. Dean, and George Frank Heffington.

Those who went as volunteer selectees were Herman Clayton Bolton, Glen Henry Webb, John Lee Rinehart, Billy Howell Carr, Calvin Clay Boykin, Lee Odell Woods, Audion Ely Clinton and William Ludwig Meier, Jr., who was transferred to the Lubbock board.

Those transferred to other boards for induction from those points were Willard Sessions Williams, Brownwood; Jose Campos Hernandez, El Paso; Howard A. Gibson, Austin; Clarence Eugene Ford, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenneth Raymond Joiner, Tulare, Calif.; and Kenneth Eugene Matlock, San Diego, Calif.

Transferred from other boards and leaving from here were Jose Maria Postas Salazar, Murore Michigan; Brigid Villarsal, Clarendon, Iowa; Jerry Lee Metcalfe, Tyler; John Garcia Morales, Taylor; Antonio Gomez Segura, Warington; Charles Hanford Albrecht, Libertyville, Ill.; and Melvin Junio Purvis, Stephenville.

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18-MILE ADVANCE REPORTED AFTER FURIOUS FIGHTING

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17. (AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran tank forces have smashed to the outskirts of Sbeitia, 25 miles northwest of Sidi Bouzid, and advanced toward Feriana in a renewal of his powerful offensive in southern Tunisia, it was announced today.

The American counterattack which had shoved Rommel's armor back six miles on Monday faded yesterday after heavy losses of men and armored vehicles.

The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th armored divisions, using a number of the Germans' large new Mark VI tanks as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the American lines for a gain of nearly 18 miles in furious battles which raged from dawn to dusk.

(The German-controlled Paris radio, heard by Reuters in London, reported, however, that the British eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was pushing strongly in the south and was attempting to infiltrate through the German-Italian right flank in the Mareth line.)

(The Paris radio said the Americans to the south of the Sidi Bouzid sector were continuing to retreat from the Gafsa area and were withdrawing in the direction of Tossus on the north bank of the Chott Djerid.)

A number of American contingents were cut off and isolated by the German advance, particularly in the area around Sidi Bouzid but there was strong hope at Allied headquarters that they would be able to rejoin the main American force, whose casualties were heavy.

The latest German thrust seriously jeopardized British positions about 35 miles north of Faid pass on the ridge on the east side of the Oued el Mers valley. The British flank had been opened by the German maneuver.

Meanwhile, a competent officer at Allied headquarters observed that the British eighth army was progressing at such a rate from the Tunisian border that it would soon bring heavy pressure to bear on Rommel and might begin to restore the situation.

From Sbeitia, the Germans were only about 31 miles northeast of Feriana, just east of the Algerian frontier and about mid-way of the Tunisian front.

"The Americans are now using medium General Sherman tanks in defensive action," a headquarters source said. "Even experienced troops can be overrun by a sudden heavy tank attack and it is not surprising that the Americans had to withdraw because they held a long line with only light tanks."

The new German Mark VI tanks thrown into Rommel's offensive have especially heavy armor, reported to be up to seven and a half inches thick, and high velocity guns which made them difficult for American anti-tank artillery to stop.

Estimates of their size range from 20 to 35 tons, but Allied forces have been unable to retrieve any of them sufficiently whole to get exact information. Two were knocked out by Allied artillery a few weeks ago.

A new German drive down the Oued el Mers valley to put Axis Tunisian forces astride a long mountain ridge running from Robas in the north to Bou Chekka, on the Tunisia-Algeria frontier, was seen as a possibility.

Signs of such a move were reported evident and it was pointed out that, if successful, the operation would give Rommel's forces more room for maneuvering in the approaching clash with the British eighth army in the south and improve his defensive position against other Allied forces in Tunisia.

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Allies Make Further Gain In N. Guinea

By The Associated Press
Allied troops on the offensive in New Guinea were reported today to have driven the Japanese back within two and one-half miles of Mubo, only 12 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua

### What're You Gonna Do, With No Nickname For The Lady Marines?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The lady marines have landed, but the situation is plumb out of hand. Just "marines" they call themselves, mind you—no nickname. It's all very upsetting to the slant boys.

Ever since Major Ruth Cheney Streeter said the marine corps women's reserve would be known simply as "marines" because the name was "pretty distinctive in itself," the barber shop boys have been so blue and befuddled they've almost quit whistling.

New take the WAACS, for instance. (Don't mind if I do, at that.) It's a cinch for the punny stuff. You know—I gotta waacky little WAAC, or my WAACS

wasaky over me.

And WAVES. A cinch—a breeze it was. No less. I gotta wavy little WAVE. And the WAVES all waved goodbye.

SPARS! Even better, said the barber shop boys. Whoa! A very trim pair of SPARS going by there, Oscar—and who could take offense, not really knowing whether the remark referred to both SPARS, or only one of them?

But marines. Now what can you do with marines, except tell it to them—which never was healthy, eh Tojo?

Everybody was hoping for marines, or at least Mars—marine Auxiliary Reserves. But Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Just try pronouncing those initials. MOWRI! Sound like a tomato with his tail caught in the clothes wringer.

Of course, when the boys recover from the initial shock, one of them is bound to come up with leather-neck-ers.

But his heart won't be in it.

### To Resume Search For Missing Fliers

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Randolph Field fliers today were awaiting better flying conditions before resuming a serial search for Lieut. Chal N. Daniel, University of Texas all-American football guard, and Lieut. Calvin E. Griffin II, missing since taking off Saturday morning from Randolph Field on a local flight, the public relations officer at Randolph Field said today.

The plane is a basic trainer from Major Field, Greenville, where Lieut. Daniel is stationed. He came to Randolph Field on a cross-country flight.

Lieut. Daniel's home is at Longview. Lieut. Griffin is the son of Col. C. E. Griffin, air corps, San Antonio.

Yachts have been used in Great Britain and Holland since the 17th century.

**COFFEE and COFFEE**  
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And Several Hundred Albums To Choose From  
**THE RECORD SHOP**  
130 Main  
Big Spring

I found the way to Amazing NEW Pep... Vitality... better LOOKS!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach  
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten... likewise, wear and strain of worry, nervousness, or other illness often reduce one's blood strength.

As such, nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Unobstructed food passage is a key to the system... invigorates blood strength to a detriment to good health.

Now you may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of digestive complaints, sour stomach, bloating, indigestion, loss of appetite, poor complexion, jerky nerves, weakness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or constant constipation as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complications, or head inclination, this tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as nature intended. Thus you may get more vitality... a pep... become animated... more cheerful!

Build Sturdy Health as that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of men have testified to the benefits of this tonic. They have said that it gets results—shows why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 cent sizes. U.S.A. Co.

**S.S.S. TONIC**  
helps build STURDY HEALTH



**HARD-HITTING ALLIED LEADERS**—Major Gen. George E. Patton, Jr., commander of U. S. forces in French Morocco, talks with Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, British chief of combined operations, near Casablanca.

### Downtown Stroller

It finally all came out. The other woman, in the humorous take-off on Kiwanis club programs given by the women the other day, was Mrs. B. HOUSEWRIGHT. Mrs. HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN and Mrs. HOUSEWRIGHT gave a duet and Mrs. H. dressed herself up to resemble Mrs. SUMMERLIN. She did such a good job of it that nobody knew who it was until she revealed it later to friends.

KATIE GILMORE and MADELINE TREES were dining downtown Monday night with their escorts and the pair looked awfully nice. MADELINE was dressed in black with a frisky hat with a little veil and KATIE had on a brown ensemble with an off the face hat that really looked swell.

Stopped to talk a minute with Mrs. JOHN GRIFFIN, whom we hadn't seen for days. Decided we were still going the same places, all right, but not at the same time which is why we hadn't met up with each other. Sounds reasonable anyway.

The Leisure club was having its bridge session Monday night and for a centerpiece had a reflector with small glass vases holding some bright colored flowers. Looked so dainty and pretty and simple too.

One of the latest ways to beat the gas shortage we saw downtown the other day. A smart soldier had hitched a little cart on his bicycle and was hauling his small daughter with him as he cruised up the street. Looked like fun, too, and the little girl seemed to be having fun.

**Solons Backtrack On Tax Reduction**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The 46th legislature's first look at reduction of state taxes may turn out to be a glancing blow.

The house revenue and taxation committee agreed in principle with the senate's reduction of the ad valorem tax for payment of Confederate pensions, but recommended that the cut should be from seven cents to three cents per \$100 valuation instead of from seven to one.

This, said Chairman Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, was necessary because under the senate cut there would not be enough money to pay the remaining veterans and widows and the fund would again drop into the red.

### COLORADO CITY HOUSEGUEST IS PARTY HONOREE

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—Naming as honoree her houseguest, Patsy Richards of Merfeld, Mary Ann Kelley entertained with a party at the Colorado City country club. Decorations were hearts and balloons and the guest book was a huge Valentine. A buffet supper was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Frank Kelley, who were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Randolph McEntire and Mrs. Truett Barber.

Guests were John Hayes Reese, W. C. Davis, Jr., Paul Cranshaw, Jr., Joe Bill Jackson, Joe Brooks Williams, Bobby Dan Starborough, Joe Barman, David James Smith, Marilyn McEntire, Sally Ann Heath, Gillian McEntire, Ann Barber, Ann Tiller, Fannie Bess Porter, Leta Marie Dobbs, Joan Seward, Jean Killian, Lee Annis Jay, Roy Davis, Coles, Jr., Dan Fritchett, Bobby Manias, Roland Pea, Joe Allen Turner and the honoree.

### Not All Roads Lead To Tokio, (Texas)

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 17 (AP)—W. E. Harbour, 35, finds it a bit difficult to reach Tokio.

He set out from Antlers, Okla., for Tokio, Texas, some 420 miles. A railway ticket carried him to Brownsville where he was a passenger for about a week. He tried Brownwood on a bus ticket, but learned there that Tokio was near Brownfield.

He reached it—after 1,300 miles of Texas travel and a \$5 loss from a helpful sheriff.

### Pipeline Dedication Slated For Friday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Government and petroleum industry officials will attend ceremonies dedicating the 24-inch Texas-Tulsa pipeline, the first tank car train of oil from which will be dispatched east next Friday as part of the ceremony.

Oil from the pipeline, which begins at Longview, Tex., started flowing into storage tanks last weekend at Norris City, Ill., the eastern terminus. The dedicatory ceremony was delayed to coincide with the first shipment of oil.

Organized yachting and yacht-racing began in the United States about 1840.

### Party Given For Theima Tucker

Mrs. E. T. Tucker complimented her daughter, Theima Lou, on her ninth birthday anniversary with a party in the Tucker home Tuesday afternoon.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Marilyn Carmaak, Sonny Tucker, Billy Sue Leonard, Betty Jean Roadie, Betty Lou Simmons, Bobby Leonard, Osa J. Briggs, Mary Frances Abbe, Charlotte Williams, Patsy Ruth Roberts, James Earl Williams, Clifford Coates, Thomas Coates, Patsy Ruth Teague, Frances Crabtree, Eddie Crabtree, Joyce Cheate, Delfie Sona Murrillo, Aris Martin, Joyce Wilson, Jimmy Wayne Tucker, Mrs. Eva Conrad of Midland, Mrs. Bertie Wood of Stanton and Mrs. T. W. Lewis.

### State Officials To Visit County Schools

E. K. Boulter, deputy state superintendent of Lubbock, will make a visit to the Howard county schools on February 22-23, Walker Bailey, county superintendent said Wednesday.

The Lubbock man will visit each school with Bailey to check to see if schools are meeting requirements both scholastic and physical.

The schedule of Boulter's visit includes Tuesday, February 22, Caubie, 9 a. m., Lomax, 10 a. m., Elbow, 11 a. m., and Forsan, 1 p. m. Wednesday, Centerpoint, 9 a. m., Gayhill, 10:30 a. m., Midway, 1 p. m., and Coahoma, 2 p. m. Thursday, Vestimor, 9 a. m., Koot, 10 a. m., Fairview-Richland, 1:30 p. m. and Moore, 2:30 p. m.

### Five Indictments Returned At Midland

The grand jury of 70th district court in Midland returned five bills of indictment Tuesday, Martelle McDonald, district attorney said Wednesday.

The grand jury recessed until March 10 when it will report back to the court. The petit jury panel will report on Monday morning, McDonald said. Several divorces cases were handled by Judge Cecil Collings in uncontested suits.

### Railway Wage Goes Into Mediation

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Wage negotiations between representatives of railroads and 350,000 members of five operating brotherhoods were terminated today without agreement and the services of the National (Railway) Mediation Board were invoked jointly by both sides.

Mediation processes will be instituted in Chicago tomorrow, Phil Otterbach, spokesman for the carriers, announced.

The union wage demands were for a 30 per cent pay increase or a minimum raise of \$3 a day, and filed the formal request with the carriers on Jan. 25.

### CHEGGAS GAS REPORTS

W. E. Newland, of the regional gasoline division of OPA, from Lubbock, spent Tuesday at the local War Price and Ration board checking on gasoline reports and giving information on the rationing of gasoline.

### AT PENNEY'S

**LET'S PLAY THE GAME**

Making a little go a long way is a fascinating game. Many Penney customers are adept at it. They'd been playing it long before it became a patriotic duty. Penney's whole plan has always been to help people get what they need for what they have to spend.

Now a new feature has been added. It's making what you have—and what you get—last for a long time.

This means you repair and mend anything that can be kept in use. You consider before you buy anything, going only to stores which give value and dependability and insistence on high standards are making it the favorite of more and more thrifty Americans.

Shop Penney's Windows tonight. See many more of the new jackets, skirts and blouses that are not shown in this ad.

### San Antonio Man To Head Publishers

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Thornston Hall, assistant to the president of the San Antonio Express-News Publishing company, is the new president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association. He succeeds Henry Humphrey of the Texarkana Gazette.

Conway Craig of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times was chosen vice-president at the annual meeting yesterday, and A. B. Clarkson of the Houston Post, treasurer. Jack McDermott of the Lufkin Daily News and D. A. Greenwell of the Dallas Times-Herald were elected to the board of directors.

M. M. Donohy of the Dallas News was appointed to investigate the newspaper situation and to report to the president and board as soon as possible.

The association sent an urgent request to Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, to facilitate completion of a pulp unit at the Southland Paper Mills in Lufkin, Tex.

Inability to obtain priorities on certain critical materials needed in construction of the unit has held it up.

"The Texas Newspaper Publishers association," read the message, signed by President Humphrey, "at its annual meeting here today expressed appreciation of your consideration of the Southland Paper Mills request for a small amount of priorities to see that nothing interferes with the earliest possible completion of this project, which is so important to the publishing industry of the south."

### Fee Retention Ruling Upheld

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The supreme court today left standing a court of civil appeals finding under which it was held that county tax assessors and collectors may retain a portion of the 80 cent fee provided for in certifying automobile titles.

The court refused for want of merit the state highway department's application for a writ of error to review the holding against the department by the first court of civil appeals.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP)—Cattle and calves sold on a fully steady market here today and slaughter hogs gained back some of their late Tuesday decline. Sheep and lambs held steady.

Estimated receipts: cattle 1,700, calves 700, hogs 2,000, sheep 2,200.

Medium and good fed steers and yearlings 12.90-14.25; load of fed heifers 14.00; common steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good beef cows 10.50-11.50; common and medium bulls 9.00-11.50; good heavy bulls 12.00-15; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.25; stocker steer calves 14.50 down; heifers 14.00 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.50-14.00.

Good and choice 190-800 pound butcher hogs 14.75-16 or steady to 10 cents higher; lightweight dull with some sales 12.75-14.65.

Fat lambs 14.00-16 with 4-5H club lambs 15.00; fall shorn yearlings and two-year-old wethers 12.00; aged wethers scarce; freshly feeder lambs 14.00.

### FATS FINE

Fleeting guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a wet area, Allen Demas paid a fine of \$125.50, Deputy Constable Johnny Ralston said Wednesday.



**TWO PIECE**—This two-piece outfit of black and white striped woolen jacket and black woolen skirt was shown with a spring collection in New York City.

### Better Portraits

Better Film Finishing  
Complete Line Amateur Photography Supplies  
**Perry Photos**  
1 Doors East Of Crawford Hotel - Phone 750

### New Cars Approved By Ration Board

Two new cars were approved and a quantity of truck tires were ok'd when the tire panel of the War Price and Rationing Board met Tuesday at the courthouse.

Lieut. John Camp Adams and E. C. Tucker were both given approval for purchase of new cars.

Also approved were issuing of 14 Grade I tires, 13 Grade II, and 41 Grade III tires. Thirty-two passenger tubes and 41 passenger retreads were passed. The board also granted three truck retreads, five tractor tires, 26 truck tires and 13 truck tubes.

### 'March Of Dimes' Observance At R&R Theatres

As a special feature of "March of Dimes Week," which opens Thursday in R. & R. Theatres of this city, Greer Garson will appear in a short-film apropos of the drive to help the fight on infantile paralysis. Miss Garson, who was one of the most successful of the film stars acted as the treasury's bond saleswoman in the movie war bond drive, volunteered her services because of her keen personal interest in the work on behalf of crippled children being done by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which President Roosevelt is sponsor.

Special wheelchair receptacles will be provided in the inner lobbies of the Ritz theatre to receive voluntary cash contributions to the "March of Dimes." No collections will be taken up in the theatre, the management said.

The speed of sailing yachts generally varies according to the square root of their length.

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Checked checkskin in two-piece style

Dressy rayon steps. Linergic boys.

Sparkling New Spring **DRESSES 7.90**

- Sport Styles
- Casual Types
- Dressy Models

Whatever your activities this spring... you'll need at least two smart new frocks! Select yours from this collection that gives you such a range of good-looking colors and styles! Novelty rayon fabrics! In sizes 12 to 20.

**\* Volunteers and Veterans!**

The AP reports America's war—5

**AP The Byline of Dependability**

Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!

A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions.

War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 48 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

Does the reporter still want to go? He does—and counts himself lucky!

AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.

They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They write on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trucks. They report from bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and native messengers—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.

That's the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

**AP The Byline of Dependability**



# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Wednesday, February 17, 1943

## Mrs. E. P. Driver Is Honored At Reception

### Mrs. Glenn Is Hostess To A Church Group

The Home-makers class of the First Christian church was entertained in Mrs. Glenn's home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Refreshments were served and miniature airplanes were plate favors.

Those present were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. H. S. Verbeke, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. F. C. Robinson.

The First Christian Council met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study led by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, teacher.

Those present were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. S. Verbeke, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. Bill Barley, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Harry Lee.

### MEXICAN DINNER GIVEN HERE AT THE MONTERREY

Mrs. W. E. Clay entertained two recent brides with a Mexican dinner at the Monterey this week and the honored guests were Mrs. Robert Ryan and Mrs. J. Schwarber.

Attending the entertainment were Mrs. G. H. Ryan, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mrs. J. Schwarber, Mrs. E. Dicks, Mrs. Clara Yorklevita, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO. For 43 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 3-way help. Some take it as a tonic; it usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices; thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain. This time try CARDUI. (adv.)

## B. & P. W. Club Meets At Settles

A program on propaganda was given for the Business and Professional Women's club at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening by members of the publicity committee.

Constance Cushing was in charge of arrangements for the social that followed the program. Games were played and candies and nuts served.

Discussion on a dance for March 6th was held and tentative plans for the event were made. Others present were Mrs. John McMill, representative of the Curtis Publications, a guest, and Marie Gray, Helen Duley, Nellie Gray, Ina Mae Bradley, Maurine Word, June Madison, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Fred Hallen, Kitty Ford, Gladys Smith, Edith Gay, Jewell Johnson, Ina Deason, Fontilla Johnson, Wilma Richardson, Glynis Jordan.

## Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Phil Smith

Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite honored Mrs. Phil Smith with a pink and blue shower in the Johnston home Tuesday evening.

Miniature baby bonnets were plate favors and the refreshment table was centered with a miniature baby carriage filled with gifts.

Refreshments were served and the guest list included Mrs. Pat Stacey, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Paul Holden, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Paul Fox, Mrs. Lenzie Coker, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. J. R. Dilard, Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, Nell Brown, Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. Theron Hicks of Wichita Falls.

## Lana Visits Hubby, It's Too, Too Much

Screen Actress Lana Turner is under a physician's care at her home after visiting her erstwhile husband, Stephen Crane, broker and tobacco heir, in a hospital.

## If Clothes Rationing Comes... A Girl's Best Friends Will Be Her Accessories

By DOROTHY BOM AP Fashion Editor

It's Uncle Sam tells you one of these fine days that you may buy only one dress a year, what are you going to do about it?

You're going to make the best of it—and the best will be pretty good, with the aid of some of our bright young accessory designers, who can turn a basic dress into a wardrobe by a little fast switching of hats, dicyes and gloves.

Two of the leading lights in this movement to better the state of underprivileged dresses are Merry Hull, who whips up gloves and matching dicyes out of anything from gingham to sequins, and Helene Garnell, who employs the same tactics with hats.

These two benevolent young women recently teamed up with a fashion show at the Ritz to demonstrate what a girl can really do to expand the horizon of a simple costume, if she sets her mind to it.

They started out with a few odd bits of striped bad ticking, flowered dimity, plaid gingham and white pique. They finished with a collection of matching hats and gloves that had the effect luncheon crowd at the Ritz pounding the tables and calling for more.

Says Miss Hull, who is a decorative blonde and the inventor of the finger-free glove: "Give a girl enough inspired and gloves—and, of course, hats—and she can be well-dressed with one basic dress."

Says Miss Garnell, who is a decorative red-head and a milliner who arrived in New York via Paris and Hollywood: "Give a girl enough inspired hats—and, of course, dicyes and gloves—and she doesn't need more than one dress."

## Rebekahs Honor Member With A Farewell Handkerchief Shower

Members of the Rebekah lodge honored Mrs. Velma Cain with a farewell handkerchief shower in the A. F. Gilliland home Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served and gifts presented to the honored guest.

Those present were Mrs. Lois Forestry, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Ella Lloyd.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Dotie Crenshaw, Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

The Rebekah lodge met in regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall for team practices Tuesday evening and all members were urged to attend a George Washington program which will be held at the luncheon hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Dotie Crenshaw, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Jim Crenshaw.

## Registration Heavy At Morning Session Of DCCW Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haynes of Abilene have been spending the past two days here with Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson.

Registration at the morning session of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women spring convention, revealed that gas rationing had little effect on the attendance at the semi-annual parley held today at the Crawford Hotel.

During the morning program the Most Rev. Bishop Laurence Fita Simon of Amarillo was principle speaker and others participating in the program were Rev. George J'Van, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Church, Rev. Thomas Drury, council moderator, the Rev. O'Connell and Rev. Peter Oliveros.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, president of the Catholic Council, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The morning program was concluded with written reports on D.C.W. parish activities.

An informal luncheon was scheduled for 1:30 o'clock at the hotel.

Up to 11 o'clock those registering from Big Spring were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Vinea, Mrs. Horace Borden, Mrs. C. W. Deas, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. Eunice Geelsky, Mrs. L. E. Mah, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Sam L. Ellis.

Mrs. W. E. McVallien, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. C. G. Great, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Wirth, Mrs. Stanley Flieg, Mrs. Alice Brady, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. John McVallien, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Mrs. A. M. Burles, Mrs. C. E. Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Dukowski, Claire Yorklevita, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. E. F. Springman, Mrs. A. J. Spahn, Mrs. W. H. Griffiths, Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Roscoe Booth, Mrs. O. F. McGreevy, Mrs. C. W. McGreevy.

Attending from Midland were Mrs. Ben Dauby, Jr., Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Mrs. Allen Tolbert, Mrs. J. W. McMillen, and from Sweetwater, Mrs. Tom Donahue, Mrs. Clayton Williams, Mrs. Charles Burles, Mrs. Alvin Stanleuk, and Mrs. B. E. Brown.

## Plans Underway For Waste Fat And Hose Collection Drive

### Nylon Hose Are Melted For Reuse Like Steel Scrap

Mrs. V. A. Whittington, chairman of the salvage committee, announced today that 15 depots were listed in local stores for the collection of nylon and all hoses. She also pointed out that the old hose contributed could be in the form of old rugs made of hose, or scraps of nylon and silk hose which can not be worn.

### Spring Pledges Selected By The High Heel Club

Four spring alpacettes were elected to begin their probation period next club meeting when the High Heel Slipper club met Tuesday in the home of Billie Frances Shaffer.

New pledges are Dorothy Anthony, Mary Joyce Sims, Helen Mount and Patty McDonald. Next club meeting will be in the home of Bertie Mary Smith, when the pledges begin their four week probation period.

Dollar Day was reported 100 per cent by the club treasurer, Orla Westernman.

Refreshments were served and members present were Charlene Finkeston, Billie Ragotzka, Marjorie Lawwell, Eva Jane Darby, Margaret John McWhannan, Annie Eleanor Douglas, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Orla Westernman, Betty Bob Dittis, Bertie Mary Smith, Wanda Ross Bobb, Betty Jo Pool and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., sponsor.

At the rate of 15 pairs of discarded silk hose for one powder bag, the women of America have salvaged enough stockings to make more than 100,000 powder bags during the first month of WPF's collection drive. Laid end to end, these stockings would reach across the country almost from New York to San Francisco, but Uncle Sam has a much better use for them.

In another WPF campaign, waste fats and grease collections are growing by about 25 percent a month. Officials point out, however, that kitchen fats still are going to waste, as monthly collections are far short of the monthly goal of 16,000,000 pounds.

March 6, another collection drive for waste fats and nylon and hose will be held in Big Spring, and plans are being made for a complete collection of these vital war needs.

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## OPA Asks Newspaper Aid In Rationing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — The Office of Price Administration today called on the nation's newspapers to help launch the processed foods rationing program by printing copies of the official consumer declaration form.

To be filled out by every family registering for War Ration Book Two next week, the form can be clipped from the papers by consumers in order to save time at registration centers, OPA said.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore have had as guests, their sons, Seamus First Class Wybert Moore, who is stationed with the navy in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Flight Officer John T. Moore, who is with the Fifth Ferry group at Love Field, Dallas.

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Intermission for musicians means a trek to the Coca-Cola cooler. These artists look to the pause that refreshes for quick energy, complete relaxation. Ask your musician friend what drink he prefers.

## Registration Heavy At Morning Session Of DCCW Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haynes of Abilene have been spending the past two days here with Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson.

Registration at the morning session of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women spring convention, revealed that gas rationing had little effect on the attendance at the semi-annual parley held today at the Crawford Hotel.

During the morning program the Most Rev. Bishop Laurence Fita Simon of Amarillo was principle speaker and others participating in the program were Rev. George J'Van, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Church, Rev. Thomas Drury, council moderator, the Rev. O'Connell and Rev. Peter Oliveros.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, president of the Catholic Council, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The morning program was concluded with written reports on D.C.W. parish activities.

An informal luncheon was scheduled for 1:30 o'clock at the hotel.

Up to 11 o'clock those registering from Big Spring were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Vinea, Mrs. Horace Borden, Mrs. C. W. Deas, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. Eunice Geelsky, Mrs. L. E. Mah, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Sam L. Ellis.

Mrs. W. E. McVallien, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. C. G. Great, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Wirth, Mrs. Stanley Flieg, Mrs. Alice Brady, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. John McVallien, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

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Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips. Where else than in Coca-Cola itself will you find this unique taste? It more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment... refreshment that goes into energy.

Fifty-seven years of experience and skill, with choicest ingredients—create a quality in Coca-Cola that never loses the freshness of its appeal.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.

Intermission for musicians means a trek to the Coca-Cola cooler. These artists look to the pause that refreshes for quick energy, complete relaxation. Ask your musician friend what drink he prefers.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
Big Spring, Texas

**Bishop Fits Simon Addresses Group At Crawford Hotel**

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**Kiwanis To See Agricultural Film**

Agricultural committee of the Kiwanis club will have charge of the organization's program at the regular Thursday luncheon.

A motion picture on "Plant Breeding" will be shown, according to A. J. Stallings, chairman of the committee.

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AMBITIOUS FORM PAGE TWO

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# Blount Reaches Peak As Steers Defeat Sterling

## B'Spring Ace Hits Hoop For Season's High

Poppy Blount reached his season's scoring peak here Tuesday afternoon as the Big Spring Steers overpowered the Sterling City Eagles, 49-34.

The towering Steer center was too much for the visitors, for they had none to cope with his height and experience. But more than that, he was having one of his best games and couldn't miss from any angle. He scored 10 points through in the initial quarter to beat the visitors at the outset, followed with six in the second and 10 in the third. He took it easy in the fourth and finished with 30 points.

John Ulrey, Steer forward had 10 points, and actually, no one else had much of an opportunity to throw at the goal. Stevenson played a top-notch game and Mims and Bostick were working hard. All three fouled out.

Tom Dee Davis, acting captain, did well for Sterling, scoring 13 points, four of them by the free throw route. Jack Mitchell was hot in this department too, also sinking four free tosses. Fred Mitchell, who went out with a neck injury with seconds to play, was really the offensive power, hitting four field goals from the right hand corner. Jack Mitchell did an exceptional job of guarding. The Eagles lacked offensive punch at the pivot and this hurt them in working the ball in. Thus, their excess of long shots went for naught.

Player	FG	FT	TP
Big Spring	10	10	10
Ulrey, f	5	0	10
Mims, f	1	0	2
Cagle, f	1	0	2
Blount, f	14	3	30
Warren, f	0	0	0
Bostick, g	0	0	0
Barron, f	1	1	2
Stevenson, g	1	1	2
McDonald, g	0	0	0
Woods, f	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	40

Player	FG	FT	TP
Sterling City	10	10	10
Dawson, f	2	1	5
J. Mitchell, f	1	4	6
Lancaster, c	1	1	2
Davis, f	4	0	12
T. Mitchell, g	0	0	0
KcCabe, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	24

Referee: Lieut. Kellow.

### Sports Briefs—Tech Hit Lightly By Manpower Call

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 17. (AP)—Coach Gene Lambert of the Arkansas basketball team said today that James Wilson, stellar forward who suffered a slight head injury against Texas last weekend, would be able to play against Texas A. and M. here Friday and Saturday nights.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Although Texas Tech's athletes have been comparatively lightly hit thus far by the army's latest manpower call, coaches still are uncertain as to how many football players will show up for spring training next month.

Tech's only gridiron loss last week was James Evans, junior end from Memphis, who was ordered to report for induction into the army air corps Feb. 10. Most of the other gridirers are in the navy and marine corps reserves.

Basketball Coach Fok Robinson, however, may lose his team's leading scorer before the Border conference tournament in Albuquerque is finished. George Allen, veteran guard, has been ordered to report for induction into the air corps Feb. 19 but is seeking a short deferment.

WACO, Feb. 17. (AP)—The Gulf coast all-service basketball tournament, scheduled for March 4, 5 and 6 has been cancelled, it was announced today.

Authorities deemed it inadvisable to hold the tournament, the announcement said.

### From Durocher To Camilli—IA To A1

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Leo Durocher has been shifted to A-1 on the selective service rolls and Delph Camilli has been made A-1 on the rumor rolls as his successor as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Durocher's Brooklyn draft board moved him from 3-A after receipt of word from the St. Louis physicians that the babbling Brook boss had passed his physical examination there 10 days ago.

"All they have to do is call me and I'm ready to go," the baseball orator told reporters at Palm Beach, Fla. He will be 38 in July.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Wednesday, February 17, 1943 Page Five

## Blame It On Axis Competitive Sport Situation Muddled

By HAMILTON W. FARON  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—There's a major muddle in the nation's sports program—and blame it all on the axis.

Without exception army and navy men agree that "competitive sports" are desirable, in fact necessary, to train a young man to do a good job in his more important task of fighting the war.

There's the muddle—shall competitive sports include playing on varsity teams under college colors, or merely playing principally for exercise? There's no ruling.

### He Won't Be There—Fans, Military Plan Party For Barney Ross

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Army, the Navy, the Marines and Gus Pan get together tonight to give Barney Ross a big hand—but Barney won't be there to listen to it.

While the Bonding Writers association of New York holds its fifth annual dinner to present to Barney the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942, the little corporal of the marines is still in the Pacific war zone taking care of things.

He was taking care of them a whole lot better than he did the night of Nov. 19 when, remaining to protect three wounded companions in a foxhole, he kayaked 25 Japs for keeps.

For that job, he was promoted to corporal, was cited for a distinguished service decoration and later was unanimously chosen by the fight writers to receive the plaque that is generally regarded as boxing's highest honor. It is given each year in memory of the Associated Press writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1936.

Ross still is recovering from that night.

### Hoss Racers Ponder Way To Keep Sport From War Collapse

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Six weeks ago, the directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, Inc., scheduled a regular meeting to discuss ordinary business, like four-horse parades, and daily doubles payoffs. They held the meeting today—and it's about as ordinary as a stick of dynamite in baby's rattler.

From a routine get-together today's party among the half-dozen directors, representing 25 of the nation's major race tracks, has become an all important session to decide how racing can continue during the war without getting in the way of the war effort.

### Sumners Raps Price Fixing Policies

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)—U. S. Rep. Hattie W. Sumners of Texas thinks the nation's economy would benefit if the Office of Price Administration would cease what he described as arbitrary price fixing.

Sumners, before a group of thirty producers and distributors of milk, yesterday told Watrous H. Irwin of the OPA regional office that "every time you fellows—and I don't mean you personally but the boys in Washington, too—touch the controlling factors of economic law you mess things up. You tell the folks in Washington that that is the idea of that fool congressman from Texas."

### Border Conference Meet Opens Today

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 17. (AP)—The Border conference's eight basketball teams square away for action today in the loop's first double-tournament tournament to date in the 1943 season.

## "Don't Boo Phog"—Sooner Aggies Adopt New Battle Cry For Return Game With Kansas Team

### Yanks To Yanks—Joe Di Maggio Tries To Make Army Team

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 17. (AP)—They've connected a cooling slogan to hold down the temperature when the Kansas Jayhawks and the Oklahoma Aggies resume a white-hot basketball feud tonight.

Designed especially for Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas coach, it runs like this: "Don't boo Phog."

Who knows? Perhaps it may go ricocheting off into history to take its place in some hallowed niche along with such battle cries as: "Stagg Fears Purdue," or "Don't Give Up the Ship."

Authorized figures had to do something to quiet the spirits of the partisans, particularly when it was remembered what happened at Lawrence, Kas., a month ago when the feud's last round was fought.

The Aggies and Jayhawks came up to that one with the five-year series all square.

When the smoke cleared, Kansas could be seen out in front, 26 to 23, but the Aggies had only four men on the floor.

Five Aggies had fouled out and tempers were so short that the Aggies had finished with four men although a spare still rode the bench.

Dr. Allen spoke aloud to the effect that this was no way to set when a fellow got himself beat.

That was not calculated to spread much oil on the roiled waters, and so, as game time drew nigh, Coach Henry Iba of the Aggies delivered himself of the following:

"Let's treat them with the best courtesy we have, give them the best officiating we can get, and then let the boys beat the stuffing out of them."

And that's why the campus resounds today with "Don't boo Phog."

### Blount And Ulrey Scoring Punch To Tell Steer Story

Strength of the Big Spring team may be its weakness when it comes to the district 3-AA basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday.

In Poppy Blount, center, and John Ulrey, forward, the Steers have two of the most potent scoring threats in the district. Yet, outside of the two, the Steers don't pack enough offensive punch to shatter a dandelion.

Final records show that Blount, who towers more than six feet and four inches in height, piled up 290 points in regular season play. This included the impressive total of 131 field goals, which left only 28 points by the free route. His game average was 14 points.

Ulrey had 137 points for the same number of tilts including 75 points by field goals and 27 from the free throw line.

Other members of the starting team showed totals as follows: Cagle, forward, 88; Bostick, guard, 42; Stevenson, guard, 31; Mims, forward-guard, 31. Thus, it may be seen that Ulrey has scored almost as much as the four other regulars and Blount lacks only about 60 points scoring as much as all his mates put together.

It all adds up to this—when Blount and Ulrey are hot, the Steers are hot. When they are cold or bottled, the Steers don't have the punch to outscore the opposition.

Further proof of this lies in the showing of the Steers during the season. Some of the worst defeats have been when Ulrey and Blount, and particularly the latter, were off the most. Conversely they piled up biggest scores when these two were in rarest form. For instance, Big Spring scored only 18 points against Midland when Blount was held to three points, and scored 49 against Sterling City when he hit the hoop for 30 tallies.

Now that the tournament is at hand, Steer partisans can only hope that Blount and Ulrey are both peaking their rabbit's feet around—or else! hat the Steers come up with a better balanced offense than demonstrated heretofore. The passing and floor work is much improved, and the shooting of other team members might be come Friday.

### Dismisses Is Made A Flight Officer

Staff Sgt. Roy C. Dismukes received his commission Tuesday as a flight officer in the air corps, the Public Relations office announced today. Flight Officer Dismukes has had 500 flying hours in the air and has been in the service for the past two and a half years. His home is in Salvia, Ky.

### Boycott Of Black Market Urged By Big Meat Packer

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Civilian boycott of illegal markets in meat is urged by Thomas E. Wilson, one of the packing industry's leaders, who says that black markets in meat are growing into an "extremely serious matter" for the entire industry and public and threatening adequate supplies for the nation's armed forces and allies.

The first step toward stamping out this "terrible practice" is to have every consumer refrain from buying illegally slaughtered and illegally priced meats, says Wilson, who is chairman of Wilson and Co., heads one of the world's largest meat packing firms.

This move is necessary, Wilson told stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday, even if there is no other meat available for the consumer, who with the wholesaler and retailer must cooperate to eliminate the black markets.

Standard time was adopted by the United States Congress Nov. 16, 1883.

### Faster Than German Surge—Red Advance Raises Question Of Whether Nazis Can Dig In

By GLENN BARR  
Within ten days the resurgent Red army has recaptured Kuruk, Rostov and Khar'kov, piling up major triumphs at a rate surpassing that of the German surge over the same territory a year and a half ago.

Instead of losing momentum as its supply lines stretch out to the west, the Red army seems to be adding to the remorseless power of its advance. Khar'kov, fourth city of the Soviet Union, the invaders' mightiest bastion east of the Dnieper, had been deemed for days but apparently it fell sooner than either the victor or the vanquished expected.

No longer is it a question of whether the Germans will be compelled to fall back to the Dnieper. Rather it is a question of whether they can accomplish the withdrawal of their long, sagging lines across the intervening 100 or 120 miles to the comparative safety of new positions which almost certainly have been prepared there without loss of momentum.

But until the Russians come up against the new German defense system, at the Dnieper or wherever it is being established, it would be unwise to predict the early expulsion of Hitler's forces from all Russian territory. Despite the speed of the Russian advance there are emphatic signs that strategically the German high command is conducting a huge retreat according to plan although at some places tactical defeat may hasten the schedule more than is comfortable.

A retreat of the kind the Germans now are compelled to make, over relatively flat country, relentlessly pursued by a hard punching enemy whose rapid thrusts are constantly outflanking large groups

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5" Paint Brush Set in rubber, handles and other details. 1.39

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# Editorial -- Urgent Need: More Taxing, Less Talk About "Holidays"

No child loves castor oil; and no adult loves taxes.

But if a child needs the oil, delaying the dose only aggravates his condition and in the end he has only to suffer the pains of illness during the interim. In short, it is an ill-advised reprieve.

Similarly, if taxes must be paid to support the war effort and at the same time combat the danger of inflation, delaying of the dose, however bitter, will accomplish little. In the end these taxes must be paid if American people regard their obligations with honor, and staving of the payment in this period fraught with the constant menace of rising prices may only contribute to a break-down of price structures and run-away inflation.

Of course, congress does not advocate a "taxless" year, merely the application of what is paid this year on to what will be owed next year. The truth is that we escape nothing, but merely delay the

agony. There may be some sound economic arguments for this policy, but we doubt that in the main they will be of sufficient weight to justify wholesale postponement of tax obligations. The one principal argument is that taxes paid on last year's earnings plus the imposition of Victory Taxes and a pay-as-you-go system of collection would be over-burdensome to the taxpayer. This may be true. Then why not try compromise and modification? This tax business does not have to nor indeed will it be solved within the compass of a single year. Transition rather than abrupt change may be the answer.

Meanwhile, we submit that one of the surest ways to impress the average American with the extreme importance of quickly winning the war and getting it over with in the shortest possible time is to hit him in the pocketbook. The most potent weapon for piercing this vital spot in all our armor is through taxes . . . and not talk.

# Protein Battle—Vegetables Boosted As Better Source Of Needed Proteins

You'll hear more of the animal protein versus vegetable protein arguments as food production takes stage center in the growing months.

Just now this is a behind-the-scenes discussion of no little moment in the Department of Agriculture. It's going to decide whether you eat a lot more beans, soybeans and peas and a lot less meat.

The 1943 "goals" of the food production program call for whopping increases in meat, milk and eggs, the animal proteins. The record output of these products in 1942 is scheduled for sharp upward revision, particularly in hogs, eggs and meat chickens.

Bean Increase Scheduled

The production of soybeans, dried edible beans and peas is also marked for increase over the 1942 record crops, but advocates of vegetable protein say the scheduled increases aren't where near enough. They're whooping it up to turn the country into a vast beanery, and they're advancing some potent arguments.

As an argument for greatly expanded vegetable protein production in 1943. Tentative plans for 1944 do call for a marked switch from animal to vegetable protein production.

Labor Uncertain

The vegetable protein advocates say the labor situation has changed so fast, and is so uncertain, that we can't afford to wait until 1944 to go all out for beans. The meat people admit the virtues of vegetables but say it's too late to change the program now.

The vegetable people contend that the 1943 meat, milk and eggs goals cannot be met, or the 1942 production even equaled, with the present labor supply and farm machinery quotas. They cite the ominous trend noted all over the country that many farmers are abandoning dairy and meat production due to labor shortages.

So they argue to an increasingly attentive audience that all new, unskilled labor recruited for farm work should be channeled into producing vegetable proteins to cushion the probable shortages in animal protein output.

They would not request any official curtailment of meat production, dairy products or eggs. Far from it. They urge that production of animal protein be facilitated by every government aid possible.

But they also argue that everything points to animal protein shortages, and that the only prudent course is vegetable protein "insurance" against serious protein deficiency in the national diet.

First, time is on their side. The humble bean has the advantage of quick maturity. Two and some times three crops of beans can be raised in a year. Meat production has a longer cycle and food raised this year aren't translated into edible meat until next year. The vegetable protein boys say we can't afford the time lag in wartime.

Second, there's the farm labor question. Cows, chickens, pigs and sheep require pampering before they become roasts, cheese and omelets. Dairy products require an exceptionally high labor quotient, not only in production but also in processing. Meat and egg production likewise require skilled help. High school kids and women, the only sizeable remaining reservoir of labor, can't become experts in the moo and cluck department just by reading a pamphlet.

Beans Easier To Raise

The utilitarian bean overcomes most of these difficulties. Unskilled labor can be utilized to a large extent in growing the poor man's caviar. The bean boys say the same man-hours will produce more edible protein if utilized in bean production than in meat, milk and eggs, and do it faster.

Beans do not require extensive processing, either, saving secondary labor. Once they're threshed and cleaned of foreign matter, they're ready for the kitchen.

To top it all, the pro-bean bloc throw the 1944 plans of the food production bosses into the discus-

son. The German people apparently swallowed the poison whole—don't we see their happy, ecstatic faces as they cheer?

The German account of the invasion of Poland is another gem. You can see with your own eyes how the noble Germans, after heroic patience with the big bad Poles who kept attacking them, warmers and brass-hats whose heads are too big for their halos. They're right, but until a better system is devised than civil service, it will have to do. And a good many members of Congress think it's so good that they are trying to extend it—not curtail it nor find something new.

In the second place, civil service employees have given such an account of themselves in all major crises that any criticism of them would be smug and under.

To cite one instance, James E. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, recently put on the record quotas from a lately published book, "Public Plunder," by David Loth. According to Mr. Loth, income tax figures showed that World War I produced 18,000 new millionaires, but not one of them was a permanent (or civil service) employee of the government.

Sum it up for yourself. Anyone who has been around Washington will tell you that there are seat-

Oilman May Have Well In Backyard

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP)—The dream of the oil man—a producing well in his own back yard—just about came true Tuesday for Thomas N. Berry.

The Thomas N. Berry company's No. 1, drilled back of the Berry home one mile south of here in SE SE NW of section 29-19N-2E tested a flow of gas estimated between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 feet daily with 600 pounds pressure through a five-eighths opening.

Berry will not complete the well as a gasser for the present but will drill to the Wilcox sand to test for oil. If no oil is found, it will be plugged back for gas.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sea of Noah
- Device for stopping the motion of a wheel
- Limb
- Historical period
- Urban
- Institute legal proceedings
- Peruke
- Thin metal
- Transgression
- Soundness of mind
- Be present at
- Rab out
- Roman household god
- Conductor's stick
- Prevented

DOWN

- Preposition
- Goodness of discord
- Cravat
- Amson (England state): abbr.
- Issue forth
- Cruelty
- Brazilian city
- Art
- Beasts
- Take the chief
- Chafe
- Small place
- Trust
- Capital of Massachusetts
- Ingredient of varnish
- Claw
- Beverage
- Insult
- After song
- Greek island
- Existed
- Needle-work
- Weight
- Chop
- Melody
- Part of an automobile engine
- Recurring on the seventh day
- Supplinate
- Dependant
- On the ocean
- Mildest
- State
- Astrotomy
- Repair
- Atomic principle of foot
- Black liquid
- Serious
- Province in British India
- Pertaining to bees
- Small bottle
- The plan
- Unit of force
- Nobleman
- Ancient Semitic people
- Scandal out
- Address
- Trype
- Nive
- Hummed
- Dwelling place
- Scratch with the nails
- Geese of the frog
- Narrow fabric
- Medley
- Gas of the air
- Softly

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- SPUD
- SPIT
- PAR
- ORLE
- PEAR
- ODD
- SANAPARTE
- DIP
- CAFE
- GASH
- PI
- AT
- ADA
- SEDAN
- LOLA
- EDM
- METE
- PRIVATEER
- LED
- MERE
- TOME
- CAP
- ANTEATED
- UNIT
- TOO
- NEVE
- REDAN
- PRY
- EN
- AM
- BOAS
- OSAR
- TOW
- BRAINTREE
- ONE
- LAIN
- ERST
- RED
- ELLS
- TATA

DOWN

1. Chop
2. Melody
3. Part of an automobile engine
4. Recurring on the seventh day
5. Supplinate
6. Dependant
7. On the ocean
8. Mildest
9. State
10. Astrotomy
11. Repair
12. Atomic principle of foot
13. Black liquid
14. Serious
15. Province in British India
16. Pertaining to bees
17. Small bottle
18. The plan
19. Unit of force
20. Nobleman
21. Ancient Semitic people
22. Scandal out
23. Address
24. Trype
25. Nive
26. Hummed
27. Dwelling place
28. Scratch with the nails
29. Geese of the frog
30. Narrow fabric
31. Medley
32. Gas of the air
33. Softly

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

# Economy Talk By Political Chatterboxes

By JACK STEINMETZ

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of talk going around about drastic curtailments in government hiring being forced on the Administration by the new "economy bloc" in Congress.

As nearly as I can find out from those who are in a position to know, this is mostly political chatter. There is no doubt that there is a lot of waste motion among federal employees. The employees themselves have complained of it. There's no doubt that the tidal wave of criticism will have some beneficial results. But the opinion now is that it's mostly sound and fury.

Here's why: The President fired the first gun and gave the cue to the Administration followers when he said that out of the something under 2,000,000 federal employees, 1,000,000 were doing actual war work.

"These," he said, "are the workers in navy yards, arsenals, storage depots, military airfields, and other operating centers."

Some dubious persons thought the President had been given the wrong figures. They asked Elmer Davis, Office of War Information director, to make a report. He did. At that moment, there were 2,687,093 persons on the federal payroll (exclusive of the military forces) and of these, 1,812,287 were employed exclusively in producing and carrying on for the war effort. That leaves a few more than a million to perform the civilian and war-contingent activities of the government.

To whittle that down to any appreciable extent would be a political bull's eye if anyone could come near the target, but it's a question whether anyone will seriously try.

In the first place, the tremendous amount of government hiring about which there has been so much talk is mostly replacement.

For example, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, in outlining the increased work of his department, said: "During the six months ending January, 1941, the commission found about 200,000 persons for the war and navy departments; and during the last six months of 1942, we made slightly over a million placements in these departments. That does not mean a million new jobs as the turnover in these days is very large."

In the second place, civil service employees have given such an account of themselves in all major crises that any criticism of them would be smug and under.

To cite one instance, James E. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, recently put on the record quotas from a lately published book, "Public Plunder," by David Loth. According to Mr. Loth, income tax figures showed that World War I produced 18,000 new millionaires, but not one of them was a permanent (or civil service) employee of the government.

Sum it up for yourself. Anyone who has been around Washington will tell you that there are seat-

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Hitler Staged Movie A Blitz

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — For anyone with scoffing doubts that the motion picture industry is essential, I recommend an evening watching how Herr Hitler and gang have used the celluloid medium to foster their own political designs—first to conquer the German home front, then in an effort to win the sympathies of the conquered peoples and arouse hatred for England.

Such an evening will smack you right between the eyes, besides, as an example of what can happen when the powerful medium of the film is controlled and put to corrupt use by a state—an argument for all times and all countries for the necessity of a free screen.

John Abbott, director of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, has arranged and edited a group of German propaganda films, issued between 1934 and 1941, and these had special showings here.

When the Goebbels outfit seized on pictures as a force for Nazifying Germany after Hitler's accession, they didn't play around with half-way measures. One of their first productions was "Triumph of the Will," a 14-reel picture devoted entirely to the Nazi party convention in Nuremberg in 1934. Seeing the film makes you wonder whether the cameras were there incidental to the convention, or the convention was there for the cameras. It was staged like a theatrical spectacle, with marching thousands, torchlight parades, gigantic sets, all kinds of emotional pageantry—with Hitler the "kindly, beneficent saviour" of Germany always the hero, and such a gentle hero as to make you retch. The German people apparently swallowed the poison whole—don't we see their happy, ecstatic faces as they cheer?

The German account of the invasion of Poland is another gem. You can see with your own eyes how the noble Germans, after heroic patience with the big bad Poles who kept attacking them, warmers and brass-hats whose heads are too big for their halos. They're right, but until a better system is devised than civil service, it will have to do. And a good many members of Congress think it's so good that they are trying to extend it—not curtail it nor find something new.

# Problem of the WIRE CAGE

Chapter 19

At the tennis-court, under a light of flood lamps so white that it looked bluish, Superintendent Hadley was giving Dr. Fell his real opinion about the case.

"—then," he concluded, "Gates 'phoned the Yard and I've been asked to take over. So I told him to stop by and pick you up. Since you're in this neighborhood, you may as well start right. Now I don't like this cursed business one little bit. I wish I'd never got tangled up in it to begin with. But what happened is pretty clear, don't you think?"

"Photographs had been taken of Frank's body. Plaster casts of the footprints were being made."

"I've already got statements," Hadley went on, "from Mrs. Bancroft, from the woman Marie Marten and from this fellow 'Nick.' I'm now going to have a

which at the two chief witnesses, the White girl and young Rowland. I haven't had a proper talk with the girl. I only saw her for about five minutes at eight o'clock when she was too hysterical to talk straight. Gates has them outside now."

He turned back to Dr. Fell.

"But, as I say, the girl seems to be telling a straight story. Don't you think so?"

"We-el . . ." said Dr. Fell.

"Oh? Got some doubts of it, have you?"

Dr. Fell made a gesture of perplexity.

"I do not say I have any doubts," he began. His big voice boomed in that enclosed space; then he checked himself, guiltily. "I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting the lady, and so an estimate of her character would be out of place. That was not what bothered me—Hadley, I've been imagining things."

"Now look here," said Hadley. "The issue is simple. So are the facts. It all hinges on the question of who made a certain set of footprints. Look out here." He pointed. "As you can see, there are three sets of footprints in the court."

"There are (one) those made by the victim, going out. There are (two) those made by a pair of Brenda White's shoes, going out and coming back. There are (three) those presumably made by young Rowland, going out and coming back. Now the tracks made by the dead man and also by Rowland need't worry us. I'm going to give Rowland holy hell for walking out there; but his tracks are very shallow ones that were obviously made long after the murder."

"So the only question is this. Did Brenda White make that middle set of tracks herself, or did somebody else make 'em in her shoes? If she did make those tracks, she's guilty of murder. If she didn't make them, somebody else is guilty."

"Not necessarily," said Dr. Fell. Hadley's eyes narrowed.

"What do you mean, not necessarily?"

"Allow me for one moment," said Dr. Fell, "to keep on soaring all over the place like Icarus. Just how do you read the situation?"

"That the girl isn't guilty. Just go over there and take a look at those tracks! They're much too deep for her to have made."

"Now, Dorrance was last seen alive at five minutes past seven o'clock. Up to the time it stopped

raining, the four of them had been sitting in this shack. I'll tell you in a minute about something queer that happened in there, which doesn't point to any one here as the murderer. When the rain stopped, the four of them separated. Rowland and the White girl walked up the drive; Rowland was going home. Dorrance went back with Mrs. Bancroft to her house—it's only a step away—to get a book and cigarette case he'd left behind earlier. He left Mrs. Bancroft's house at five minutes past seven. He was then carrying that stuff you see on the porch; tennis racket, tennis-balls, and the book. He walked back here by way of the path between the garage and the tennis-court.

"Next comes conjecture. My guess is that somebody, evidently wearing Brenda White's tennis shoes, was waiting for him here. The murderer used some pretext to get him out on the porch, strangled him there, and left a train of footprints to incriminate the White girl. What the murderer didn't realize was that the surface of the court was much softer than anybody could have foreseen, after that cloudburst of the year; and the footprints were much too deep for Brenda White to have made."

"At twenty minutes past seven, the girl herself came down here. She saw Dorrance's body, and she had the sense to realize she was being framed. Along came Rowland. They talked it over; they got the wind up for fear of what we might think; and Rowland decided to mess up those tracks beyond recognition with a rake."

Hadley paused. His sharp, sceptical eye turned again towards Dr. Fell.

"Of course that's what he was going to do. Destroy the tracks. This sinister episode of the rake—made so much of by Nick and that she-dog Maria—is all my eye. They've been working like blazes to shake Rowland out of the murderer; but that won't wash. He's supposed to have made threats against Dorrance's life. What threats? According to Mrs. Bancroft, he was overheard to say, 'If we're not careful, there'll be murder done before the day's over,' to which the girl agreed. Later he threatened to plug Dorrance in the eye; and still later he said, 'You've done your last bit of damage, my lad!'

"All that sounds suspicious. I admit, until you know the cir-

# The Unseen Audience



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WILL PAY CASH for cars, '37 to '43 models. Tom Buckner. Phone 1780 or 165-W. Business address: 421 E. Third. Residence: 1184 East 4th.

LOST: Lady's rose gold wrist watch, at Stalling's Laundry, on Wednesday. Bring to Herald office Reward.

LOST: Filley coil, buckskin color, 10 months old. If found or located, call Carl Madison, Phone 11 or Hill Medical, Kermitt, Texas. Box 928.

LOST: Pet lamb, around 4 1/2 Gregg St. Phone 578. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: Sunday, Feb. 7, slightly but unbroken glasses. Will be most grateful if finder returns same to Douglas Hotel, Room 512. Gal. Hornbuckle.

LOST: Medium sized open faced watch in silver case. Three letters etched on back, one above the other. Call 1217.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella, The Reader. Jefferson Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYZE Readings

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help you.

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OUR government needs thousands of secretaries and typists all over the United States. WHY don't YOU start your training now? Enroll any day or hour but the need is urgent, start now. Big Spring Business College, 411 Runnels.

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WANTED: Route boy or girl. Must be at least 14 years old. Apply at Herald Office, circulation department, after school.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED: Car hops. Apply at Hill Top.

WANT white woman or girl to keep house and care for one child. Call 1198 between 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

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SEE Deaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602

FOR SALE: Air-light wood heater; also five burner kerosene cook stove. Both in good condition. 208 Virginia.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. Medium size, in good condition. Priced reasonable. Big Spring Travel Bureau. Phone 1642.

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 foot Frigidair, original owner, \$150. 1109 E. 13th.

BEDROOM furniture, book cases, rug, small kitchen table, chairs, radio, writing desk, lamp shades, gas heaters, 4 divan, ironing board. 707 Johnson St.

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SELLING 1000 cattle each week. Stocker calves at \$15.00 to \$20.00. Stocker yearlings \$20.00 to \$40.00. Plain cows \$40.00 to \$60.00. White face cows \$60.00 to \$85.00. Jerseys \$40.00 to \$50.00. Auction sales every Tuesday and Friday. Private sales daily. Trucks available. GALVERT COMMISSION CO. Phone 28 Calvert, Texas

GOOD 5-year old milk cow, fresh 2 months. Also 7-room duplex for sale or trade. Guy Simmons. 404 N. W. 9th.

FOR SALE: Forty head of extra nice fresh and springer Jersey milk cows. Clements-Jones, Hardware & Appliance, Phone 11, Stanton, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVERAL large and small repaired and reconditioned bicycles. Thorton Motorcycles & Bicycle Shop, East 13th & Virginia Ave., Phone 3082.

FOR SALE: Red River Special Separator, Lamesa, Texas. White Grain Co.

FOR SALE: 3 nearly new bicycles. One mile northeast of Sand Springs. Rt. 1, Henry Leach.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Power Toy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lons Star Chevrolet Company.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment. All bills paid, linen furnished, close to Bombardier School, Ranch Inn Courts. Call Roy F. Bell, 952.

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NICE south bedroom for rent. Adjoining bath. Suitable for one or two gentlemen or employed couple. 111 N. Nolan. Phone 1423.

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FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, on busline. 1500 Nolan. Phone 1452-R.

LARGE front bedroom, nicely furnished with bedroom suite and living room suite. See it between 1:30 and 7:00 at 504 Goliad. Phone 1785.

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NICELY furnished bedroom, with adjoining bath. 906 Runnels St.

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APARTMENTS

ARMY couple wants furnished apartment or house. Phone 798-W. Ask for Mrs. Koonits.

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WANT to rent 4, 5, or 6-room house. Phone 1718-W.

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## No Appeasement, Says OPA Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—"Appeasement" talk was ruled out of the Office of Price Administration today—by orders from the boss.

Administrator Francis M. Brown pounced on the hopes of farm party, price and wage stabilization opponents last night and pronounced OPA's policy in two words: "No surrender."

In a radio address, the former Michigan senator flatly denied what he termed the prevailing impression "that appeasement generally describes my attitude and policies in the administration of price control."

"At the Orpheum Music-Hall, you mean? What does he do there?"

"He's an acrobat. Sensational stuff on the high wire and trapeze; also hand-stands, twirls, and tommy-about in a group. He's not very eminent; only one of a turn called the Flying Mephisto. Chandler is an educated chap who's come down on his luck, with rather a wolfish sense of humor. Likeable sort of fellow, too. But he worships this Sturgess girl, and he'll kill Dorrance for a trick like that."

Dr. Fell blinked.

To be continued.

## Story

(Continued from Page 6)

Dr. Fell blinked, a long rumbling sniff like a challenge.

He lumbered over and peered at the porch, cutting at the grass with his ivory-headed crutchstick. He blinked out at the court, where the police-surgeon was just raising Frank Dorrance's body to a sitting position. He turned back to Hadley.

"I say," he repeated, "that I'm still imagining things."

"Yes, there is," he admitted. "The white girl couldn't have made those tracks. But, unfortunately, neither could anybody else."

The amendments among other things would permit natural gas pipelines companies to sell drip fueling to bonded distributors, tax free, but provides that the tax would then be paid by the distributors. Gasoline exported from the state by truck would be tax exempt. This adds trucks to ships and tank cars, which before the war exported virtually all the gasoline.

## HATS

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## Changes Voted In Fuel Tax Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The house revenue and taxation committee unanimously approved revisions of the motor fuel tax law.

The revisions, with one exception, were designed to lessen the amount of detail work in the comptroller's department and to make compliance with war regulations easier.

The exception was a recommendation to the house that it reduce the tax on fuel for diesel engines from eight cents per gallon to four, on a parity with the gasoline tax.

Testimony was that the tax was so prohibitory that it was hampering the development of the diesel engine industry in Texas. The loss in taxes to the state was estimated at \$27,000.

The amendments among other things would permit natural gas pipelines companies to sell drip fueling to bonded distributors, tax free, but provides that the tax would then be paid by the distributors. Gasoline exported from the state by truck would be tax exempt. This adds trucks to ships and tank cars, which before the war exported virtually all the gasoline.

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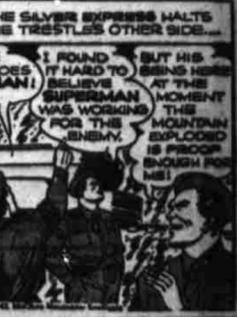
STAR TIRE SERVICE Ph. 1000 200 W. 3rd

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## TROY GIFFORD TIRE SERVICE

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**RITZ**  
ENDING TODAY

He Knew His ATOMS... But Was a Dope on ANATOMY!

MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY

RICHARD CARLSON  
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

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Friday  
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**HEROISM**  
against great odds!

THE NAVY COMES THROUGH

PAT GEORGE JANE O'BRIEN - MURPHY - WYATT

**QUEEN**  
ENDING TODAY

The Mysterious Man Who Fights The Axis

**MISTER V**

Starring  
**LESLIE HOWARD**

**GANDHI GETTING ALONG**

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged Indian leader now in the eighth day of a 21-day fast in protest against his confinement by British authorities, spent a better day yesterday, the government report on his condition said today.

Canals from a Euphrates dam now irrigate the supposed site of the Garden of Eden in Iraq.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**

Without Calomel—and You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should get about 2 pints of bile into its bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. This gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks black.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing. They make you feel better. They give you a package today. This is directed, objective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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**DONALD'S Drive-Inn**

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

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Gene Tierney  
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"Rings On Her Fingers"  
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Youth on PARADE

John HUBBARD - Ruth TERRY  
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PLUS

**Boss Of Bigtown**

John Litel Florence Rice

**Two Others In The WAAC**

Acceptance of Amelia J. Warren, 808 Main, and Ima D. Moesser, Colorado City, as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps boosted the number shipped from this district since the beginning of the year substantially, said Sgt. Edwin Turner, recruiting officer.

**No Change In City Fire Insurance Policy Costs**

Insurance rates remain unchanged here, fire insurance agents said Wednesday in answer to numerous inquiries by property owners who had noticed the announcement by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall that Big Spring had been given the maximum charge of 15 per cent for a bad fire record.

**Howard Co. Men Are Reclassified**

Reclassifications announced by the Howard county selective service board include:

1A—Carl E. Marcher, Victor A. Dominguez, Darrel H. Dillard, Wofford E. Hardy, Jr., and Don E. Thomas; (remediable) Lewis M. Parker, Jesus G. Gonzalez, Joseph E. Russell, Lucian G. Gonzales, Robert L. Case, Leslie V. Brown, George L. O'Brien.

1C—Walter E. Verschoyle.

2C—Jose Vivera, Tommie R. Ulmer, Thomas A. Ellett.

4F—Joseph D. Dixon, Ramon Alvarez.

Pending—Willard W. Taylor, William H. Ward, Jr.

**Good Response To WAVES Recruiting**

Eleven women have been given interviews and handed applications for becoming members of the WAVES, navy auxiliary, Fred Batson, navy recruiter, said Wednesday.

Officially, Monday was the first day the WAVES applications could be handled through the substation here, and Batson was pleased with the response. He anticipated that there would be a complete enrollment soon.

Meanwhile, he was preparing several candidates for enlistment in the navy, pending receipt of his station's quota for the week. Seventeen-year-old lads may sign with assurance of being enlisted at once, he said. Men over 28, with qualifications for special service, also are sought.

**HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY**—Fvt. August Budzik, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mapuana Bishaw put on an impromptu hula dance at a party in Honolulu for more than 500 Wisconsin servicemen stationed in Hawaii.



**TRIES ITALIAN CLAW CLIMBERS**—A British signal corps linesman tries captured Italian climbers.

**Streamlined, Scientific, Healthful: That's Cadet Mess At Flying School**

The 1943 version of the old cry "Come And Get It," has been streamlined to fit the times in the cadet mess hall here at the Big Spring Bombardier School, a visit with 1st Lt. Richard McNamara proved this week.

The dinner pail and the tin cup have been supplanted by smart crockery such as might be seen on the dinner table of any American home. Polished floors, smartly curtained windows and fresh linen all add weight to the effect. Within a few days even the tables will be resplendent with new paint.

According to Lt. McNamara, the whole theme of administration at the cadet mess hall is to make eating a real pleasure and hence an agreeable habit.

On entering the hall one notices the two rows of tables, flanking either wall, set for six men on either side. The plates are in place and the cups and saucers stand at attention on the tablecloth terrain. No cadet takes his seat until all are in place. Then they are seated and in comes the food. Soup as a starter, some sort of vegetable salad, followed by the entrée of meat, eggs or fish, according to the menu for the day. The men are served by experienced colored waiters, and everything is strictly home style. There are usually two vegetables, placed in the center of the table, piping hot. Each cadet accords the others at his table with the same respect he would dinner guests at his own home. It is "Please pass the potatoes," not "Shoot the sherbet to me, Herbert."

The main course might be followed by pie, ice cream, strawberry short cake, almost anything that will add that final touch to a good meal. There is also plenty of fruit and the men are welcome to all they can eat.

When a cadet draws night flying, the mess hall is right there to back him up.

Two sandwiches and a piece of fruit always go to every man on the night patrol, and starting this week, hot coffee will be sent down to the line. There is only one rule on this, never mayonnaise. It might turn sour, and in the swift

training campaign at Big Spring there is no time for unnecessary sickness. So the men take plenty of butter instead.

The menu in the cadet mess hall is carefully watched to see that each meal contains the proper amount of vitamins, and at the same time avoids starchy and fat-tending foods. The soldier of today needs food that will make him strong and tough, not fat and sluggish.

Daily menus are sent to the director of training. They are subject to check at all times. The statement that Uncle Sam's soldiers are the best fed on earth goes even farther with the bombardier cadets. They are more carefully fed than the fledglings of other nations. The cadet kitchen is spotless. After each meal, every nook and corner is scrubbed and polished. All the kitchen work is under the direction of Technical Sergeant W. J. Ford, of Ashland, Tenn. Ford sees that the men fully understand how important their job in the kitchen is to the war effort. He stresses the fact that by keeping these future bombardiers well fed and healthy, they are taking a direct blow at the Axis.

Lt. McNamara makes the ideal mess officer. Both he and his brother, Lt. Robert McNamara, mess officer at Lubbock Army Flying School, were partners in the restaurant business in Winthrop, Maine before entering the army air force.

**CRASH KILLS FOUR DARDANELLE, ARK.**, Feb. 17 (AP)—Four school children died and nearly a score were injured, seven seriously, late yesterday when a loaded school bus and a state highway department asphalt truck collided at a narrow bridge one mile west of here.

**USUAL DIVIDEND**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock, maintaining the rate continuously in effect since 1922.

**No Knockout During 1943, Writer Says**

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Alvin J. Steinkopf, who helped cover Germany for the Associated Press and watched the German armies fight, expressed the opinion today that the United Nations would not be able to defeat them in 1943.

"We may be able to knock out Italy this year," Steinkopf said in an address prepared for delivery to a meeting of the Inland Daily Press association. "But the fortress of Europe is a very real thing and I do not believe we will be able to crack it and defeat the Germans until 1944."

Steinkopf, now a radio news analyst, said that so far the fighting had been just on the fringes of the fortress. Germany is withdrawing to strengthen its military position, he asserted, and it is this withdrawal which makes possible in part the spectacular Russian advances.

"Once the German armies reach their defensive lines they will make a much stronger stand," he predicted. "I don't doubt that the high command is prepared to give up Italy, Norway, perhaps part of France, to carry out its strategy."

These conclusions were based on the supposition that Germany, with a food and supply situation apparently much better than that of 1918, would not collapse internally, Steinkopf said. He added aerial bombing might hasten internal disintegration, but that the German people were held together by a great fear—that of invasion by the bitter, vengeful people of the east.

**Many Take Jobs With Ford Co.**

Representatives of the Ford Motor Co. instituted new practices and hired perhaps a greater percentage of interviewed applicants here Monday and Tuesday for assignment to defense work at Dearborn, Mich. It was announced Wednesday.

During the two days, representatives interviewed 139 persons at the United States Employment Services office, and actually hired 92 of these. This number was expected to swell as some of the tentatively hired applicants make definite commitments.

A new practice was the hiring of both man and wife for work in the same plant. Among classes hired were pilots, aircraft mechanics, machinists, welders, etc., and various sorts of trainees. O. E. Rodgen, manager of the USES office, said there was a base possibility that one of the representatives might return here Friday for a brief follow-up conference with applicants.

**Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Voluntarily attained fairly large figures again in today's stock market and prices showed a gradual hardening after early irregularity, with rails leading the upturn.

Moderate improvement near the close was in the face of more adverse news from the Tunisian front, which had an offset however in the bright reports from Russia.

There was a good majority of advances, mostly fractional, in the final hour.

Stocks in higher territory included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, United Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, American Can, American Locomotive and U. S. Gypsum.

**Three New Members Into Lions Club**

Three new members were inducted into the Lions club Wednesday in ceremonies directed by Willard Sullivan, club liontamer.

Lynn Spear, H. W. Bartlett, Billie Joe Murphy and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick joined with Sullivan in representing the "voices" of boys, girls, young America, the blind and other groups in which Lions club especially interest themselves.

Those inducted were Mel Richards, Alton Underwood, and J. D. Stenbridge. Dan Conley led the club in a sing-song as another part of the program.

Modern railway tracks last approximately twenty years before it must be replaced.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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**Here 'n There**

Otis Graff, Jr., has gone to Houston to enter the air corps and begin his pre-flight training as a cadet. A graduate of the Big Spring high school in 1939, Otis had two and a half years at Texas A. & M., retiring from there Thanksgiving to await call to service.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch that their son, Paul, is to be stationed in Portland, Ore., where he will be placed in a college to specialize in meteorology. He was at Sheppard Field for a time before being shipped to Oregon. Paul was a freshman at S. M. U. when he enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Orr have received word that their son, Franklin, has been promoted to the rank of chief petty officer.

Orr is now stationed in Panama, and joined the navy five months ago.

Mrs. Jackie McKinney has received word from her husband, J. B. McKinney, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps, that he has arrived safely overseas and is now stationed on an island where coconuts, pineapples grow, where it is hot and negroes are the only natives. He sailed from San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Sidney Hill, Colorado City, is thrilled over a letter she received from Rep. George Mahon, who had noticed in the Herald where her son, Pvt. William M. Hill, was a prisoner of war in the Philippines. Expressing encouragement over news he was alive, the congressman added that "I join you in hoping and praying that the day of his deliverance will not be too long delayed."

Pvt. Jack R. Stiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training and Clerical school at Chillicothe Business college, Chillicothe, Mo.

**Public Records**

70th District Court  
Ruby Jones versus Leroy Jones, suit for divorce.

**ADMIRAL MISSING**  
LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Admiral Sir Studholme Browning, 61, a hero of the battle of Jutland in World War I and a convoy commander in the current conflict, was reported missing today. No details were announced.

**Partial Tax Cancellation?**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The probability that a substantial part of one year's federal income taxes might be cancelled gained weight today as the house ways and means committee approached showdown votes on a myriad of proposals for a pay as you go system.

Speculation on the amount of cancellation was intensified by a report that Chairman Doughton (D-NC) had suggested half of 1943 taxes might be abated to help put the 44,000,000 taxpayers on a current payment basis.

Such cancellation, in the eyes of the treasury, would erase approximately \$4,500,000,000 of government "taxes."

The proposition was reported to have gained some favor among the 25 committeemen, the majority of whom previously had indicated they would turn thumbs down on a proposal by Beardley Ruml, chairman of the federal reserve bank of New York, to cancel 1943 taxes completely.

Under the Doughton suggestion or any other pay as you go tax plan that might be adopted, taxpayers still are required to file their 1942 returns and pay an installment of at least one fourth by March 15.

Thirty-nine states showed higher accident death rates in 1941 than in 1940.

**When Winters Kiss brings CHAPPED LIPS**

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty". Skin gets sore—may crack, bleed, scalding. Menthohatum acts wondrously, helps 13. Eases itching, soothes, restores moisture. Preserves chapped skin from further irritation. Smooth Menthohatum on chapped hands, cheeks and lips. Jar 50¢.

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"We Never Close"  
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**BUTTON-HOLES for BATTLE-PLANES**

Who says this is a man's world? Tell it to the machines, mister! Those boys at the front know we women are every bit as handy at buttoning up a dive-bomber as we were at washing the baby's diapers.

We've come to love noise and grease. We're making the bullets, bombs, and battle-planes that will make this old world a safe place to rear our families in later.

We're buying plenty of War Bonds to boot! But don't mention sacrifice to us, mister! For what have we got to gain if we don't win everything America's fighting for in this war!

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

This ADJUSTMENT is published by the PEARL BREWERY of San Antonio in APPRECIATION of the EFFORTS of American Women in Industry

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