

Axis Hints New Action Due In European Fight

Preparations For New Drive Are Apparent

Bombardment Of Malta Continues; Libya Front Quiet

By The Associated Press
Hints and actual circumstantial evidence that Adolf Hitler is plotting a new move, which have appeared from time to time since his Russian offensive was thrown into reverse, were given official axis stamp today although what he has in mind is still obscure.

The German radio declared that a military convention signed yesterday by Germany, Italy and Japan provided for "proper and appropriate distribution of military forces in preparation for operations of great striking power which will be of outstanding significance."

Speculation, now as before, naturally turns to the Mediterranean zone, newly strengthened by the fact that Hitler's naval chief, Grand Admiral Raeder, and Premier Mussolini's chief of naval staff, Admiral Arturo Riccardi, talked high strategy last week at a Barbanis rendezvous.

But the Mediterranean is big. A move in that region might be again, Turkey with the idea of winning control of the entire eastern Mediterranean zone, including the Suez Canal, or through Spain aimed at reducing Gibraltar, or a carrying of the war to West Africa, or finally the plainly indicated objective of turning the British offensive in Libya.

In all these possibilities, the strategic position of Malta, the little British island just south of Italy and Sicily, figures prominently and recently stepped up aerial pounding of that island has underscored the likelihood of an offensive there. Perhaps in style of the battle for Crete, stands high on the axis order of business.

A high British officer, just returned to London from Malta, said that the axis air attacks were "stoking up a little bit" but that the defenders were putting the hard-learned lessons of Crete to good use.

Perhaps significantly, he would not say whether he regarded Malta's air defenses as adequate, but he asserted that they were strong enough to exact a high price for any attempt at landing in Malta.

Malta, under air alarm more than 1,000 times in this war so far, has shown a capacity for absorbing tremendous, closely based aerial blows. The shore of Sicily is only 60 miles away.

The Italians announced today that despite adverse weather, the German air force yesterday continued attacks against "military objectives and airbases of Malta." It was noteworthy, perhaps, that the Italians claimed no Malta attacks by their own planes.

The Italian high command in fact was getting another "shakeup." The replacement of General Mario as army chief of staff by General Vittorio Ambrosio, hitherto commander of the seventh army, was announced in Rome.

This may be part of the aftermath of the British imperial reduction of German-Italian holdout forces at Halaya Pass, Bardia and Salam along the Egyptian-Libyan border.

The British announced their capture of the axis positions, along with about 14,000 German and Italian soldiers and considerable war materials, was accomplished with the loss of fewer than 100 killed and 400 wounded out of the combined forces of British imperial troops, Free French and Poles. Some 300 miles to the west of the Halaya area, the allied offensive was marking time in the El Agheila region, at the inner curve of the Gulf of Sirte, where German General Erwin Rommel's forces have been making a stand on the road to Tripoli.

FD Asks Supplemental Funds For Army, Navy Operations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$28,500,767,495 in supplemental appropriations and contract authorizations for the 1942 and 1943 fiscal years for the war and navy departments and two other defense activities.

He estimated the supplemental appropriation needed for the navy department and naval services for 1942 fiscal year at \$2,768,793,800, including \$4,898,793,800 in cash and \$4,170,000,000 contract authorizations.



U.S. Sub Gets Ships Off Tokyo—The Navy announced in Washington Jan. 17 that a U.S. submarine had sunk three enemy merchant ships off Tokyo Bay (cross). Japs said Jan. 9 one of their ships had been torpedoed within 100 miles of Tokyo.

Car Use Tax Stamps On Sale At Post Office

Car use tax stamps went on sale at the U.S. postoffice here Monday. Although there was no previous announcement to the effect, clerks experienced a lively demand during the morning, according to Postmaster Nat Shick.

The price is \$3.00. Every motor vehicle operated after Feb. 1 must bear one of these federal stamps. There are no exceptions save for governmental units, local, state, federal.

By having this stamp, the car user may operate the machine until July 1, 1942, when another stamp—a \$5 one—must be purchased to carry over through June 30, 1943.

Stamps are available at all the postoffice windows except the money order section, said the postmaster. By this arrangement, he hoped to avoid long lines and undue rushes. Shick predicted that any person could get an automobile tax stamp quickly by only stating the number desired and having the cash. (No checks are to be accepted.)

As the stamps are issued, the purchaser is given a card which must be filled in (away from the window) with the date, stamp value, make of vehicle, body type, year and engine number, signature and complete address. This card must then be mailed to the collector of internal revenue, at Dallas for this city. Hence, people were advised to guard the card the same as they would the stamp because either represents just that much money.

The stock of 2,500 stamps on hand is expected to last for a few days until an ample amount can be had to care for all registered vehicles in the county, possibly 7,000 or more.

Churchill Does Own Piloting Part Of Way Back Home

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The saga of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's spectacular visit to Washington was given new color today by the disclosure that he personally had piloted part way across the Atlantic the big 74-passenger flying boat in which he returned to Britain Saturday.

The disclosure was made by Commander J. C. Rogers, captain of the plane, who said the prime minister had banked the giant ship through two sweeping turns after getting the feel of the controls.

Churchill learned to fly before the World War, and caused some concern in parliament during that conflict by risking his life in the air while serving as First Lord of the Admiralty.

The president also asked \$7,199,861,821 net additional for the navy program in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, raising the 1942 fiscal year program to \$13,124,056,589.

For the army he asked an emergency appropriation totaling \$12,525,874,474 for the 1942 fiscal year, including more than \$9,000,000,000 for the air corps.

For the Interstate highway he requested \$7,000,000 and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation \$8,800,000.

Mexico Asks Assistance For United Nations

Argentina, Chile Remain In Doubtful Class In Parley

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Mexico presented a proposal to the Pan American conference today to extend to all the united nations the status of non-belligerents in their fight against the axis powers.

Led by Argentina, most of the Latin American countries already have declared the United States a non-belligerent. Among other things, this means that United States warships can enter and leave their ports at will, free of the regulation forcing ships to limit their stays to 24 hours.

The proposal came as the foreign ministers of 19 American republics exerted pressure on Argentina and Chile to line up in a solid western hemisphere severance of relations with the totalitarian nations.

Argentine sources said their delegation wished to present a compromise proposal, but were careful to ascertain whether any stand they suggested had a chance of success.

The United States presented six proposals dealing with subversive activities; the Red Cross; improvement of health and sanitation; establishment of a committee to deal with judicial and postwar problems, aviation and communications.

The first outlined numerous measures to be taken against potential fifth columnists and the control of all foreigners. It recommended the creation of a "consultative emergency committee for political defense" to coordinate these measures.

The Chilean delegation asked for bilateral or multilateral accords under which the gold reserves of one nation might be made available to others.

Defense and economic committees met during the morning, but did not announce their topics.

The century-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador, which frequently has flared into armed conflict, was discussed for half an hour by Enriquez-Ruiz Guinazu, Oswaldo Aranha and Julio Tobar Donoso, foreign ministers of Argentina, Brazil and Ecuador. A settlement was believed near.

Court Term Opens Here

District court made a quick start into its slate of business for the four-week January term today by empanelling a grand jury and calling the civil docket.

The grand jury was given a routine charge by Judge Cecil Collins, who reminded its members that the attitude of the public toward law enforcement was no higher than that of the grand juries over a period of years.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald said little had accumulated for the grand jury to investigate since the last term of court.

Members of the group are R. L. Cook, foreman; Willis Winters, A. J. Stallings, R. N. Adams, Harry Hurt, Robert W. Currie, Alvin Lay, R. C. Reed, Lloyd Brannon, Albert McKinney, L. Z. Shafer and F. C. Shortis.

Old criminal cases were set for trial next Monday, and new criminal cases will be heard the third Monday of the term.

Case of W. P. Douglas and wife against H. B. Turner, a suit for reconveyance of deed and damages, was set for trial Monday afternoon, but was settled out of court, resulting in dismissal of the petit jury for the week.

Suggests Planes Sow Rubber Plant

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (AP)—Inventor Lytle E. Adams said today the U.S. Department of Agriculture is considering a plan to "bomb" into fruitfulness the vast arid lands of the southwest to make them produce much-needed rubber, fiber for rope and twine and pastureage.

Dr. Adams, who developed the method of picking up and delivering air mail sacks without landing a plane, submitted the idea of planting from low-flying airplanes seeds of the Guayule shrub, which yields rubber, and the Yucca plant, from which fiber is made.

Final Test Faces Defenders Of Allied Base At Singapore British Must Make Their Stand Now Or Never

By Associated Press
With the Japanese still advancing, Malaya's steaming jungle land, which the British had looked upon as a sort of natural Maginot Line for Singapore, has taken its place as another outworn defensive concept and the battle for Singapore today became purely a test of fighting men and their weapons.

Some of the fiercest hand-to-hand combat in the history of war was in store, if not already in progress, along the narrowing, fluid line of defense in Johore state, well within 100 miles of the pivotal naval base which the British call their Gibraltar of the Orient.

The British acknowledged a 15-mile retreat in Johore's central sector and further Japanese infiltration along the western coast tacitly admitting that the offensive was between 90 and 95 miles of Singapore—while the Japanese claimed a thrust down that same coast to within 25 miles of their goal.

Soon, but no one knew when nor where, the British imperials must make their final stand if the Japanese thrust is halted short of Johore Strait. This is the water hazard which in the final analysis shields Singapore island with its invaluable naval installations.

Russians And Nazis Battle Hand-To-Hand In Mozhaik

Nine Bodies Removed From Wreckage Of Plane

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19 (AP)—The shattered bodies of Actress Carole Lombard and eight other persons among 22 killed in a mountaintop plane crash Friday night lay in a Las Vegas morgue today while men toiled through snow to bring the remaining 13 victims down from the crash scene.

The dead included Miss Lombard and her mother and two other women, the actress' press representative and 15 army fliers, in addition to the pilot and co-pilot.

Recovered from the plane wreckage late yesterday were the remains of two women and seven men.

Whips of blonde hair "and the general contour of her face" served to enable Edgar J. Mannix, vice president of M-G-M studios, to identify one body as that of Miss Lombard. A three-man jury, conducting a special inquest, decided that she died of injuries suffered in "the crash of a T. W. A. liner en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles."

Another inquest will be held when all of the bodies have been recovered.

Actor Clark Gable, who flew here upon receiving word of the crash Friday night, remained in seclusion at a hotel. Friends said he was too numb by the shock of the death of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and their close friend, Studio Press Agent Otto Winkler, to talk to anyone. Unable to leave his film studios, Gable last week had asked Winkler to accompany Miss Lombard to Indianapolis where she aided in a sale of defense bonds.

Spencer Tracy, a close friend of the actor, drove alone to Las Vegas Saturday and was expected to accompany him back to Hollywood. Studio officials in Los Angeles were making arrangements for a double funeral for Miss Lombard and her mother, to be held probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Deputy Coroner Jack Larry said it might not be possible to complete the task of removing the bodies from the remote peak, 35 miles southwest of here, and of identifying them, until tomorrow.

The plane, traveling at an altitude of 8,700 feet and apparently at full cruising speed, flew straight into a sheer, snow-buried granite cliff, and then burst into flames. It struck with an impact so great that its nose was imbedded in the solid rock and its 70-foot length was telescoped into a 10-foot mass.

This applied to all 86 who have signed enlistment papers, he said, although no more than 75 of the number will be included in the company personnel. Announcement of those accepted of service will be made at the meeting, and other important information is to be given out.

He urged that all those involved note and make it a point to report.

Four Leave Today For Navy Service

Four men were to leave Monday evening for Dallas for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. S. L. Cook, local recruiting officer, announced.

Those leaving were Tom Paul Tarwater, Midland, yeoman second class, USNR; Marcus Leonard Carmack, Snyder, general service; Cody McDonald O'Brien, Stanton, general service; and J. P. Rutledge, Big Spring, apprentice sheet metal worker.

No enlistments were reported at the U. S. Army recruiting station Monday.

Vital Point On German Line Involved

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (AP)—Grim Russian soldiers and Nazi troops comprising the "cream of the German forces" are fighting a desperate hand-to-hand battle in the blazing city of Mozhaik, the Russian army newspaper Red Star declared today.

As Russia's great winter offensive gained momentum along the entire front from the Arctic to the Black Sea, Red Star also reported that stubborn fighting was taking place in another town in the Moscow sector whose name was not given.

Mozhaik, 87 miles west of Moscow, was the pivot of the German pincer moves against Moscow last fall and the high point of the last advance upon Moscow from the west.

A Red Star writer said that the Germans, in a vain effort to snap the Russian drive, had washed troops from France to Smolensk, 170 miles west of Mozhaik, and transported them by air to the front.

But the Germans were compelled to retreat, the writer said, and suffered heavy losses.

(The Moscow radio said the Russians were within 60 miles of Smolensk, where Adolf Hitler was said in Stockholm to have set up headquarters after assuming supreme command of the army.)

In another success, the official Soviet communique announced the Russian occupation of Polotnyanyevod, on the Moscow central front.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed in Kulybshet that the Red army had completed training an enormous new pool of reserves under the universal compulsory military service started by Premier Joseph Stalin Oct. 1.

BERLIN, Jan. 19. (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—German and Rumanian troops have recaptured Feodosiya, on the Black sea coast of the Crimean peninsula. It was announced officially in Berlin today.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Russian command apparently has opened a major assault across the ice of Lake Ladoga to pinch off the Schluesselberg end of the German line fronting Leningrad, Soviet sources said here today.

Celestite Deposits Found At Sweetwater

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—Large quantities of militarily-vital re-burning celestite have been uncovered near Sweetwater by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, university officials announced here today.

Used in the manufacture of flares and other types of bright burning light, the strontium mineral is of high grade and present in quantities large enough for commercial exploitation, Dr. F. H. Sellards, bureau director, asserted.

Man Added To Postoffice Force

Auburn Homer Daily was added to the postoffice force Monday as a temporary substitute carrier, it was announced.

He succeeded J. C. Robinson, who resigned his position to go to San Diego, Calif., where he has hopes of getting into a defense industry.

Freeport Sulphur Keeps Price Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson reported today that the Freeport Sulphur company of New York, operating mines in Texas and Louisiana, has offered voluntarily to continue to sell sulphur throughout 1942 at the 1941 base price of \$16 a ton at the mines.

180 Mark Ballots In C of C Election

Slightly more than 180 ballots have been received by the chamber of commerce from members participating in the selection of a board of directors for 1942.

US Tanker Sunk Off Carolina; See Page 3

VISITS AND VISITORS

D. H. Meyers of Midland, a former resident here, was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday.

John Kelly left several days ago for Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, to volunteer in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cochran returned Sunday night from Alice, where they had been for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert of Houston spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. C. M. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cox of Hope, Ark., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Cox until Monday when they left for Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pinkston have returned from Cisco where they visited her mother, Mrs. Arminda Wood, over the weekend. Lee Ida Pinkston visited her cousin, Sybil Holder in Eastland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parks of Oklahoma City, Okla., have moved here where Parks was transferred as radio operator for American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall returned Sunday from Waco where they spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Winnell.

Legion, Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

The American Legion post is calling a meeting at 7:30 p. m. this evening in the Settles, at which the auxiliary of the unit will be guests.

Speaker for the evening, announced officials, will be Judge Cecil C. Collins. All members were urged to attend.

Tuesday B & P W Meet To Be Postponed

The B & P. W. club will not have a meeting Tuesday night due to the extra meeting last Sunday at the home of Constance Cushing.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

Learn the truth! Bowel worms do not hurt you — or anybody, anywhere — in the world. And those ugly creatures can cause great distress, unless you use **Worms Out** for over a century.

Use **Worms Out** to drive out roundworms, pinworms, tapeworms, and make trouble-free life. **Worms Out** is a powerful purgative medicine used by millions for over a century.

When you notice itching, itchy nose or sore, itchy stomach, loss of weight, support weakness, and other symptoms, **Worms Out** will drive out the worms. It is a powerful purgative medicine used by millions for over a century.

EAT AT THE Club Cafe
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY
FIRST CLASS WORK
23 Years in Laundry Service
Call 17
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SAVE YOUR TIRES
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GET RID OF ME, SIR, IF YOU FEEL YOU MUST!

I'll admit I'm just a classic bust. But do it right... I want perfection. Sell me through the want ad section.

No matter what you have to sell, use the **HERALD's** classified ads for sure and prompt results!

THE DAILY HERALD

Red Cross Calendar

FIRST AID
Monday and Thursday—8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for Beta Sigma Phi and others. C. J. Lantz instructor.
Monday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel, Room No. 4 for telephone company employees and others. H. C. Hamilton instructor.
Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the city auditorium for city personnel and others. Otto Peters instructor with Lee Harris and J. D. Stittcher as assistants.
Monday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room for Hyperion club and others. S. A. McComb instructor.
Tuesday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Stanton for the Home Demonstration club and others. S. A. McComb instructor.
Tuesday and Friday—7 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the basement of the Settles hotel for Lions club auxiliary and others. Jack Smith instructor.
Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corporation courtroom for Ladies Golf Association and others. C. E. Edmonds instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday—4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan.
Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel taught by Jewel Barton.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Womack And W. L. Thomas

Miss Maurine Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Womack of Lamesa, and Wagner Leslie Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas, were married Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed by the Church of Christ minister, Byron Fullerton, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

The bride wore a long fitted coat suit of rose beige with a black hat and veil. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of tea roses.

For something old she wore a brooch belonging to Mrs. Charles Morris and something borrowed and blue was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Ralph Towler.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. L. Womack of Lamesa. George Thomas was the only attendant.

Mrs. Morris played the processional, "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and during the ceremony played "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Nalley home. The table was lace-laid and centered with a reflector holding a crystal bowl of pink roses and acacia. White tapers were at either side of the reflector. Mrs. Ralph Towler presided at the punch bowl and Mavis Womack, sister of the bride, presided at the cake.

The couple left following the ceremony for a trip to San Antonio, Austin and Dallas. On their return they will be at home at 908 Gregg.

The bride was graduated from Lamesa high school and attended beauty school in Lubbock. For the past two years she has resided in Dallas and is employed at J & W Fisher's beauty parlor.

Thomas was graduated from Big Spring high school and attended the University of Texas at Austin for one year. He was graduated from Smith Mortician school in Dallas and for the past three years he has been employed by Nalley Funeral home.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Grace Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nalley and Janice, Maxine Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. Rex Myers of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Womack and Freda Womack, Clifford and Ray Womack, W. W. Womack, Estelle Womack, Mrs. Alice Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banta, Mrs. L. A. Voy Miller, Miss Miller and Bill Weaver, all of Lamesa.

Shaw's announces that a new man, Dalton Sarrels, is now in charge of its watch repair department.

An experienced man, Sarrels served formerly as a watch inspector for the Santa Fe railroad. He and his wife have moved here to make their home.

Von Brauchitsch Has Operation

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (Official broadcast recorded by AP) — A Berlin broadcast said today that Field Marshal General Walther Von Brauchitsch "had to undergo an operation which was performed satisfactorily despite serious heart trouble from which he had been suffering for two months."

The broadcast added that "the field marshal already is on the way to recovery but afterward will take a prolonged cure." It said Adolf Hitler sent "his best wishes for speedy recovery."

Fish never drink water. They get enough moisture in their food.

Federation Sets Up Program For Defense Action

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (Sp) — Changing the administration's slogan from "Education for Democracy's Defense" to "Education for Democracy's Victory," 70,000 Texas Federated club women will pool their energies in an ambitious all out war effort, beginning this week in the some 1,300 odd clubs throughout the state. It was announced here this weekend. This action will reflect policies set up by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs through its more than 100-member state board at a meeting held last week at the state headquarters building in Austin. The program will include:

1. Dispense with parties as much as possible. Use the money thus saved for defense bonds and the Red Cross.
2. Observe study course, but select timely subjects such as information pertaining to war work, war legislation, civilian defense, war news, etc. (Each department has planned supplementary study programs.)
3. Members attending study courses carry along some hand work to do for the Red Cross.
4. Buy U. S. bonds as a club unit on a definite purchasing plan. (Clubs have already reported purchase of \$18,000 in bonds and stamps.)
5. Give as much time as possible to soldier recreation activities.
6. Individual members of clubs urged to do personal and family shopping wisely, making family budgets "to the line." Members help educate family to necessity of each individual in purchase of U. S. defense stamps and bonds.
7. Assist communities in becoming more "church conscious." Start campaign to have Bible stories told in each classroom in every school in the state as a regular curriculum feature.
8. Don't listen to criticism of national and military leaders of the nation. Ask instead, "Have you bought a defense stamp today?"
9. Members strive to direct their family life activities in as normal channels as possible.
10. Stress the importance always of maintaining educational and cultural pursuits of the nation through the United States.
11. Be leaders in community defense work.

THE WAR TODAY: A Word For Bravery of Englishmen

By DWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

British Premier Churchill has returned home from Washington to encounter an angry outcry over the Japanese threat to Singapore, and demands by the press and in the house of commons that there be an expulsion of cabinet ministers and others charged with responsibility for Britain's military weakness.

This situation can scarcely be alleviated by the arrest of Premier U Saw of Burma on a charge of conspiring with the Japs. Were Burma delivered to Nippon, it would at once (1) deprive the British of a base from which to strike at the rear of the Japanese attacking Singapore, (2) cut the Burma Road which is China's route for supplies, and (3) give the Japs a grand base for action against the India which they so long have coveted.

Well, it's the Englishman's proud right to damn his own government, and likely the present occasion calls for a spot of damning. Still, it's given to wonder whether the outbreak isn't largely a matter of flogging a dead horse.

That is to say, while inefficiency may exist, the present unpreparedness strikes me as due largely to pre-war lack of foresight which couldn't be remedied after the conflict began. And if that jacket also happens to fit our Uncle Sam, let him put it on and go stand in the corner.

Of course, Britain was terribly unprepared when the European war began. Since that fateful day she has needed every ounce of war material she could get her hands on, either by manufacture or purchase, to keep the empire from tottering.

The great danger has lain in Europe and not in the Orient. Hitler has been the active menace, while the Japanese threat was only potential until the surprise attack. Is it strange then that Britain chose not to weaken her all too small resources in Europe in order to provide against a Japanese assault which might never materialize?

True, Britain (and the United States) obviously should have been prepared in the Far East. But all that should have been taken care of before Hitler started the war he had been freely advertising for years, thus giving the Japs their chance.

This seems to suggest that it's time we let the dead bury the dead, and start living in the all-important present and the future. The burning question of the moment isn't whether the allies should have been prepared but whether they now are going to split their forces and try to wage

Society
The Big Spring Daily Herald
PAGE TWO Monday, January 19, 1942

Downtown Stroller

In case you didn't try to cash a check today, just thought we'd let you know it's a bank holiday. Celebrating ROBERT E. LEWIS' birthday of course, didn't you know? What a lovely life—to work in a bank.

Back from a trip to Rowell, N. M., Mrs. O. R. RODDEN says that she noticed for the first time what the rubber tire shortage has done to traffic. Some there were mighty few cars on the highway and some going over 40 miles an hour in nearby. It took such drastic action as rationing tires to conserve the lives of those who would make a race track out of the highways.

The nicest idea yet on this sewing for the Red Cross is the one the young women in the Couple's class cooked up the other night at a meeting. These women can't leave their off spring without hiring somebody to come in and look after them when they want to go and sew. So, the women decided to meet together, pitch in and hire one woman to look after the brood, and sew away. The first session is to be Tuesday in the home of Mrs. WAYNE GOUND when details are to be figured out.

A weekend visitor in town was CLYDE WEST of Odessa who spent the time here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. JAMESON are moving soon to Coleman to make their home. Since Coleman is nearby the JAMESONS are pretty tickled about being so close to their former home.

News And Views About Books—

One of the most intriguing titles on the Spring Random House list is Walt Disney's "Victory March," which is the story of what happened when Donald Duck, Dumbo, the Seven Dwarfs, Mickey Mouse, and all the other wonderful characters in Walt Disney's universe discovered that the Big Bad Wolf was only practicing on the Three Little Pigs, and was really saving his most dangerous weapons to turn loose on all of them!

The special feature of "Victory March" is that each copy will contain one ten-cent defense stamp, and place for \$18.00 worth of additional stamps. These spaces are on perforated pages; when all the spaces are filled, the pages can be turned in at any United States post office and exchanged for a \$25.00 defense bond.

Mr. Disney is preparing "Victory March" with the active assistance and emphatic approval of the United States Treasury Department. The price of the book will be one dollar (including the ten cent defense stamp) and Random House announces that a first edition of 50,000 copies will be ready in March.

Carl Randau and his wife, Leanne Zugsmith, are working like six-day bicycle riders in their endeavor to complete their new book, "The Setting Sun of Japan"; one writes while the other sleeps. Chapters are being rushed to the typesetters, as they come from the typewriter, and Random House hopes to have the book on sale in early February.

The authors came home from Japan on next to the last boat that made the trip. As roving correspondents for PM, they visited not only Japan, but Thailand and Malaya. Their book will not be about military strategy. It is a study of the people and the present day life of Japan and its neighbors, and will show why the whole of Japanese civilization is in imminent danger of collapse.

E. McKnight Kauffer has designed one of his most striking jackets for "The Setting Sun of Japan."

To Attend Bay City Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. J. T. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Denton will go to Bay City Tuesday to attend funeral services for Herman Thames who succumbed Sunday night. Services will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Thames was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Denton, a nephew of Mrs. Burleson and a cousin of Mrs. Byers.

Couple's Class To Meet Wednesday

The First Methodist Couple's class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shiva, 608 Bell, for a business session.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY
LEGION AUXILIARY will meet with the post at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

TUESDAY
T. E. L. CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room to sew and then at 4 o'clock at the church for a business meeting.

O. E. S. WILL meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 254 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

WEST WARD Study group will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

CENTRAL WARD Study group will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building.

WEDNESDAY
DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa Delta Kappa, will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Rogers, 300 Washington Blvd., to sew and knit for the Red Cross.

CENTRAL WARD P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school. An executive meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock.

YOUNG MOTHERS' sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wayne Gound, 2011 Rummel.

BIG SPRING Canton 23 and auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock with Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, 1601 Lancaster.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a dinner session.

THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Silver Heels, Addn., for a business session. Program will begin at 4:15 o'clock.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSN will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club for luncheon.

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey, West Hillside Drive.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SATURDAY
JUNIOR MUSIC Study club will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mary Kay Lumpkin, 701 E. 14th.

1830 HYPERION club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, 422 Dallas.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Beale, Government Heights, as hostess.

R. C. Thomases At Home In Moore

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas are at home in the Moore community following their marriage Saturday, January 10th in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Lois Roby of Akron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of Akron. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas of Moore community.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. H. S. Wilson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ralph Roby. She wore a white satin wedding gown with a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and babies breath.

She was attended by a maid of honor, Dorothy Morrison of Akron and six bridesmaids. Thomas was attended by Don Young of Akron and six ushers.

Mrs. Thomas was graduated from West high school at Akron and Thomas was graduated from Garner high school. He also was graduated from San Angelo junior college. Thomas has been employed in Akron by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Following the wedding a reception was held for 150 guests.

College Heights To Have Study Group Meeting Thursday

College Heights P. T. A. study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the school.

Acts 2 ways to help WOMEN!

Women by thousands who suffer from periodic distress due only to functional causes find CARDUI helps in two important ways: It may help relieve such periodic distress when taken by directions starting 3 days before "the time." Or taken as a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, improve digestion (by increasing flow of gastric juices) so help build new strength and thus relieve periodic distress. Try CARDUI. (Adv.)

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Put 2-3 drops in each nostril. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear out-sage and nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. **V-TRU-NOL**

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Leda's Compound Tablets (with which Leda's Compound Tablets) relieve monthly pain but also weak nervous feelings—due to monthly menstrual disturbances. They help build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

Standard Oil Tanker Sunk Off North Carolina Coast

What It Means -- Abolishing US-Canada Trade Walls

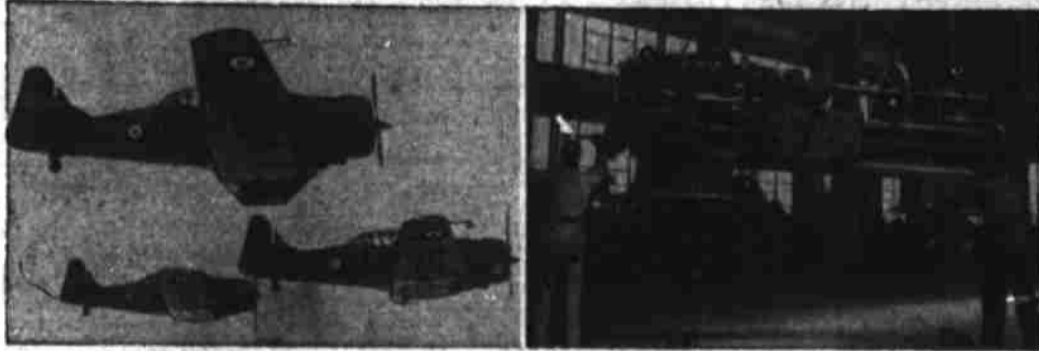
By JOHN GROVER
The war is slowly erasing the 3,000-mile boundary between the U. S. and Canada.

Never a formidable barrier in the 125 years of peace, the line moved closer to limbo when the Canadian-American Joint War Production Board recommended abolition of tariff bars between the two nations.

Tariff barriers were reduced to statutory minimum under the present reciprocal trade pact, but even that seems pretty silly between partners in a life-and-death World War. That's the reason for the joint board's recommendation.

As things stand now, some of the most critical munitions items must hurdle tariff fences. For instance, machine tools and airplanes imported into the U. S. must pay a 30 per cent ad valorem duty. Lumber faces a \$2 cilt per thousand feet. Scrap steel, which was magnanimously furnished the Japs for bombs--can't go into tanks and guns in the U. S. until it pays a duty of 75 cents a ton, if imported.

Legislative action will be



TRADE WALLS: U. S. duties on Canadian planes, machine tools are 30 per cent.



MORE BARRIERS: Duty on scrap metal is 75 cents a ton, on lumber \$2 a 1,000 feet.

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St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. You simply can't buy aspirin that can do more for you. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Sold everywhere. Even bigger savings in the big sizes. 100, 50 tablets for 20c. 100 tablets, 30c.

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NEW YELLOW PAGES

save befuddled "repairman"

Perhaps I should call a MECHANIC!

When the vacuum cleaner sputtered to a stop, Henry reached for a wrench. He fiddled and he fumbled. His wife glowered!

"Use your head!" she snapped.

Henry did. He looked in the YELLOW PAGES of their new telephone book under "Vacuum Cleaners, Repairing."

There he found some fellows who really like to put back all the nuts and bolts.

A TIP FROM HENRY
Be smart!... Look in the YELLOW PAGES to find who sells, rents, rebuilds vacuum cleaners.

SHOP THE EASY WAY
Use the YELLOW PAGES

needed to level those tariff walls. It's a safe bet that ridiculous between-allies situation. The joint board's declaration is an important indication of the way allied leaders are thinking. The mental attitudes evolving now will influence the reconstruction when the war is won. The kind of world we'll live in when the fighting's ended is being built now in the minds of the men who'll fashion it then.

Winston Churchill, before Congress, hinted at closer ties between the U. S. and the empire as a necessity of future peace. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been a lifelong advocate of free trade. His reciprocal trade pacts, backed all the way by President Roosevelt, were successful in operation before the world war. crazy. So the Canadian-American declaration for abolition of tariffs is a significant straw in the wind. In effect, the proposal would

mean economic "union now" between the two largest countries in North America. It is unlikely such a proposal would have been made but for the war. Important thing is, however, that, if passed, it will have been in effect for some time when the war is over and will be on firm ground.

It's indicated that the joint board's recommendation presages the end of the economic nationalism that grew up in the 1930's and culminated in the current conflict. In that decade nations competed to build the highest trade walls. Secretary Hull and a few other long-range thinkers sought to halt the trend.

They failed then, but the authors of the restrictive trade measures have been largely discredited in the democracies since then. Men like Hull and President Roosevelt are in the saddle directing the present war effort, and they aim to eliminate such barriers between all nations when peace comes.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Prayer.
- 5:01 News.
- 5:05 Anson Weeks Orchestra.
- 5:30 Supper Dance Program.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15 Conference in Brazil.
- 6:30 Lone Ranger.
- 7:00 News.
- 7:15 Hank Keen in Town.
- 8:00 Sports Review.
- 8:15 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
- 8:45 True to Life.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 9:15 Dance Hour.
- 9:30 News.
- 9:35 Dance Hour.
- 10:00 News.
- Tuesday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 Star Reporter.
- 7:45 Musical Clock.
- 8:00 Morning Devotional.
- 8:15 Musical Impressions.
- 8:30 Morning Concert.
- 9:00 Merrett Ruddock.
- 9:15 Australian News.
- 9:30 Singing Strings.
- 10:00 Neighbors.
- 10:15 BBC News.
- 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.
- 11:00 KBST Preview.
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- 11:10 Musical Interlude.
- 11:15 Talk by Mayor Grover Dunham.
- 11:30 Melodies by Miller.
- 11:45 Close Your Eyes.
- 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- Tuesday Afternoon
- 12:15 Curbsone Reporter.
- 12:30 White's News of the Air.
- 12:45 Singin' Sam.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Music in Your Schools.
- 1:30 School of the Air.
- 1:45 School of the Air.
- 2:00 Music by Willard.
- 2:30 Your Songs.
- 2:55 News.
- 3:00 Richard Eaton.
- 3:15 Songs by Bing Crosby.
- 3:30 Johnson Family.
- 3:45 Boake Carter.
- 4:00 David Cheskin.
- 4:15 Shafter Parker.
- 4:30 Dept. of Agriculture Program.
- 4:35 Afternoon Swing Session.
- 5:00 AP News.
- Tuesday Evening
- 5:05 Anson Weeks Orch.
- 5:30 Supper Dance Varieties.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 To Be Announced.
- 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
- 6:45 Bandwagon.
- 7:00 News.
- 7:15 Musical Interlude.
- 7:30 Ned Jordan.
- 8:00 Sports Review.
- 8:15 Talk by Arthur Mann.
- 8:30 Morton Gould's Orch.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 9:15 Dance Hour.
- 9:30 News.
- 9:35 Dance Hour.
- 10:00 News.
- 10:15 Sign Off.

Texas Capital To Practice Blackout

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (AP)—A succession of whistle blasts at 9:30 p. m. tonight will plunge the Texas capital into darkness in the city's first wartime blackout test.

City officials announced that residents and motorists failing to turn off their light for the 15-minute period would be subject to arrest.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion 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 Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

13 Of Crew Of 35 Are Found Alive

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—The Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, enroute to New York was torpedoed and sunk off the North Carolina coast yesterday afternoon by an unidentified submarine, the public relations office of the fifth naval district announced today.

Of a crew of 35, 13 survivors were debarked in Norfolk yesterday afternoon. There were six hospital cases and seven uninjured crew members rescued, one of whom was Elmo E. Burden of Norfolk.

Four bodies were also brought in by the rescue vessel.

Details as to the location of the ship when it was torpedoed, the time and the names of the vessel which picked up the survivors were withheld by the naval public relations department for reasons of security.

The uninjured survivors who were questioned by naval intelligence officers at the naval operating base, are Rolf Clausen, boat-swain; Ross F. Terrell, able seaman; Onis M. May, able seaman; Teague F. Burke, storekeeper; Aracelio Lopez, messman; Elmo E. Burden, oiler, and Jerimah A. Donovan.

Boat Built On Trinity Launched

LIBERTY, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Betty K. Dunman, first all-steel craft ever built on the Trinity river, was launched yesterday at Wallisville, five miles above the mouth of the river.

More than 1,000 Trinity improvement advocates from Fort Worth to Anahuac watched Miss Patsy Le Chambliss of Anahuac smash a bottle of water from Lake Worth across the bow of the tugboat in a gesture that emphasized the river's course from Fort Worth to the Gulf.

Scales of a tarpon may measure more than 4 inches across.



Texas Mishaps Kill Twelve On Weekend

By the Associated Press
Accidents claimed the lives of twelve persons in Texas during the week-end.

W. L. Ibb, 21, of London, a student at the RAF training school at Terrell, was killed in a training plane crash in Hopkins county. Sheriff Wallace Riddell of Burnet investigated the deaths of Rufus Gibbs, about 40, and Andy Davison, about 60, both of Bertram, Saturday night.

Riddell said he believed the deaths occurred when the men's car ran off the highway and into Buchanan lake after which Gibbs, managing to get back to shore, scrambled onto the road and was killed when struck by a car.

Four were killed and five injured in an accident 16 miles east of Temple Saturday night. The dead were Carl Pittman of De Leon and Bill Hampton of Brady, both 20-year-old A. and M. students; Annie Mae Hampton, 21, of Brady and Margaret Goss, 20, of Waco, student nurses at Scott and White hospital in Temple. The injured were:

Ruth Murray of Leander, Virginia Allen of Lott, both student Thomas of Georgetown and Olga Benson of Harrell who suffered cuts and bruises when their car left the pavement after rounding a long curve, investigating officers said. The car skidded and turned over.

Don Malone, 75, was killed at Fort Worth when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving freight car in the Texas & Pacific yards.

At Dallas, Jack Thurmon Pearle, 20, died of injuries suffered in a three-way automobile crash.

Two Beaumont boys were victims of accidental shootings. Herbert Mollers, 15, was injured fatally when shot in the head at rifle target practice with a friend. Edward Lee White, Jr., 15, was killed when a shotgun exploded as he and friends were on a hunting trip.

First Lieut. Baird H. Markham, Jr., 25, of Camp Beasley, was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving was in collision with a dump truck on the Abilene-Camp Beasley highway.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING and vicinity: Little change this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Little change in temperature except slightly cooler on the coast tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature this afternoon. Somewhat colder in the Panhandle tonight.

City	Max Min.
Abilene	50 36
Amarillo	49 35
BIG SPRING	50 31
Chicago	44 28
Denver	43 30
El Paso	50 36
Fort Worth	50 36
Galveston	73 59
New York	37 41
St. Louis	33 43

Sunset at 6:06; sunrise 7:45.

A Leader among Laxatives

BLACK-DRAUGHT! Remember that the next time the need of a laxative has you lopy, uncomfortable! Yes, it's one of the very best selling laxatives in the Southwest. It contains a tonic-laxative, so it may tone lopy intestinal muscles. It's spicy, aromatic, easy to take, usually acts gently yet thoroughly by simple directions. Demand the genuine BLACK-DRAUGHT! (adv.)

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*Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette with men in the service is Camel.

X. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BIKE FOR ONE—Though that's delivery boy's bike Price Administrator Leon Henderson used for his ride through the Mall in Washington, to show one way of saving on gas and rubber, he's not available for any deliveries today.



FAMILY CUSTOM—Baby Dick Friend was only following a family custom when he arrived in Los Angeles, complete with a lower tooth—just as his father and grandfather had, in their day. So his mother, Mrs. Jack Friend, wasn't surprised.



GROWING UP—Grown up enough to sponsor the U.S. survey ship, Pathfinder, at Seattle launching, Anna Eleanor "Sisler" Dall Boettiger (above), is now 14 years old. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Boettiger and a granddaughter of FDR.



DUCK FAST, BULLFIGHTER—Seat cushions thrown by angry spectators displeased by a bullfighter's performance litter this Mexico City ring. At least, they're softer than pop bottles.



DIPLOMAT—Brainy Moe Berg, the Boston Red Sox catcher and coach who also knows nine languages, will visit Central and South America on a governmental good will tour.



WINTER BOOK FAVORITE—With the \$40,000 Hambletonian stake set for Aug. 12 at Goshen, N. Y., Colby Hanover emerges in the 1942 winter book as odds-on favorite for the trotting derby. The horse, shown with his trainer-driver, Fred Egan, was recently bought for \$125,000 by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and I. W. Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., from the Eugene Frey estate.



WAR BOSS—This is Donald M. Nelson, 54, who as chief of the new war production board is vested with absolute authority over wartime procurement of materials, and production. He was born in Hannibal, Mo., was merchandising chief of Sears Roebuck.



WINGS FOR CUBAN AIRMEN—Col. Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba, congratulates a Cuban air cadet, one of 27 newly awarded their "wings" at Havana after finishing courses in the Army aviation school. With Batista appear (left) Col. Manuel Lopez Migoya, army chief, and (right) Col. Julio Diaz Arguñales, navy chief, and Col. Ignacio Galindes, chief army inspector.



HAWAII—Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons (above), commander of the Hawaiian department, looks less than his 53 years. A West Pointer, he's been training for warfare since 1917.



AUTO CONFERENCE—A not too dismal picture for the nation's auto dealers was painted in Washington by L. Glare Car-gille (center) of Texarkana, Tex., president of the National Automobile Dealers Association. He told a House committee dealers might continue operations despite sales restrictions. With him, Rep. Alfred L. Dulwinkle (left) and Rep. Wright Patman.



DANISH SIGN—British sources say there's more than meets the eye in sign on butcher's truck in Denmark. Doors closed, sign advertises herring, liver, etc.; with right door open, left-hand letters read: Down with S.A. Long live the king.



WOMAN'S PLACE NOT IN THE HOME—Behind the covering of a pilot trainer ship is pretty Patricia Porter, busy with an electric drill. She's one of the women now employed at the Fairchild plant in Hagerstown, Md., doing a man's work.



DEFENSE SACRIFICE—It's every woman for herself, in front of a washroom mirror at the Fairchild plant in Hagerstown, Md., where women are laboring at tasks formerly done by men. The latest isn't yet fully accustomed for the influx of females.



ANSWER CALL FOR NURSES—Lieut. Col. Miner F. Felch and First Lieut. Mary G. Phillips, chief nurse, head parade of women at Fort Devens, Mass., station hospital. These women between the ages of 21 and 40 responded to the U.S. Army call for nurses.

Cosden And Crystal Game To Be Hot

Crystal or Cosden? This is the question to be settled in a torrid battle featuring city league games in the high school gym starting at 7:15 p. m. today. Both teams will be trying to forge into the lead, each having won three and lost one. In their previous tangle, Cosden nosed out a win, only to drop an upset game to Carnetts while Crystal was picking up steam. Opening encounter will be between Carnetts and Vaughn with Carnetts favored. However, Vaughn has tended to show more improvement over the stretch than any other team and may make a real game out of it. The Cosden-Crystal clash is set for 8:15 p. m. At 9:15 p. m. the American Business Club and the Sea Scouts will meet in the only slow league game of the evening.

Man Charged With Ft. Worth Slaying

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (AP)—Ralph Claybrook, 28, owner of a club on the Mansfield highway, was charged with murder yesterday in connection with the death of Troy Mitchell, 26, who died with five bullets in his back. Clyde Mays, Claybrook's attorney, posted \$5,000 bond for him. Mitchell last week was indicted by a grand jury, charging the slaying of Johnnie Williams at the club. Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown said Claybrook was a witness before the grand jury which indicted Mitchell.

Captured Marines Worked In Camps

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (AP)—Chinese reports said today that United States Marines captured by the Japanese at Peiping had been put to hard labor in an internment camp. All foreign and Chinese members of the staff of the Rockefeller-endowed Peiping Union Medical college were said to have been forced to continue their work under Japanese control. These reports said Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching university, and other American and British members of the faculty, had been confined in Peiping legation quarters.

The Swedish tobacco monopoly is buying substantial quantities of American tobacco for future delivery, the department of commerce says.

"Grouchy" Husbands

and wives, may be suffering from aggravated nerves, sour stomach or headache, caused by spasm of constriction. Try ADRENALIN. It effectively breaks & constricts for relief of gas pains, and 2 laxatives for constipation, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADRENALIN. Collins Bros. Drugs and Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists. (Adv.)

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Texas Grid Stars To Air Corps—Fete Layden of Southwest Conference football, is held in dental chair by a group of Texas teamsters during physical examination for aviation cadet applicants at Randolph Field, Tex. All Lieut. W. G. Whitcomb of Enid, Okla., (right) wanted to do was inspect his teeth, but that is not what Guard Chal Daniel (left) and End Preston Flanagan, both of Longview, Tex., told their pal. The three passed exams easily; soon will be flying training planes.

Man Who Builds Gopher Lines Is Bierman's Hair Apparent

By JAY VESSELS
AP Feature Service
MINNEAPOLIS—The hair apparent to Bernie Bierman's coaching throne for the duration is big, smiling, reticent George Hauser, a six-footer who was a master tackle 25 years ago when P. L. Williams' Minnesota shift pulverized the boys. Bierman has been called for Marine Corps duty. George Hauser—Dr. George Hauser, please, in view of his M. D.—is the hair apparent because University of Minnesota officials, football players, and the fans consider him a natural, Bernie's choice. Above all, Hauser is Bierman's choice. Their comradeship dates way back to the "Doc" Williams days when Hauser blossomed as an all-star tackle right after Bierman played brilliantly as a left halfback. When Bierman came back to his alma minky 10 years ago to become head coach, he picked George Hauser as his line coach. The line Hauser has turned out at Minnesota during the ensuing years when Minnesota paced the nation's gridiron teams have been



GEORGE HAUSER
Gophers' line-coaching wizard

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:30 a. m.	7:55 a. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
8:32 a. m.	8:52 a. m.
8:47 a. m.	9:07 a. m.
8:57 a. m.	9:17 a. m.
9:07 a. m.	9:27 a. m.
9:17 a. m.	9:37 a. m.
9:27 a. m.	9:47 a. m.
9:37 a. m.	9:57 a. m.
9:47 a. m.	10:07 a. m.
9:57 a. m.	10:17 a. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
12:18 a. m.	12:18 a. m.
8:58 a. m.	9:08 a. m.
9:08 a. m.	9:18 a. m.
9:18 a. m.	9:28 a. m.
9:28 a. m.	9:38 a. m.
9:38 a. m.	9:48 a. m.
9:48 a. m.	9:58 a. m.
9:58 a. m.	10:08 a. m.
10:08 a. m.	10:18 a. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
9:51 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
10:01 a. m.	10:05 a. m.
10:11 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
10:21 a. m.	10:25 a. m.
10:31 a. m.	10:35 a. m.
10:41 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
10:51 a. m.	10:55 a. m.
11:01 a. m.	11:05 a. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
4:45 p. m.	4:50 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	10:50 p. m.

Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
6:10 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:41 p. m.	7:46 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train	Truck	Plane	Train
1:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.	9:04 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.	9:04 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.	9:04 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Westbound

Train	Truck	Plane
1:30 p. m.	10:40 a. m.	10:07 p. m.

Northbound

Train	Truck
1:45 p. m.	10:40 a. m.
1:45 p. m.	10:40 a. m.
1:45 p. m.	10:40 a. m.

San. Rural Routes—9:00 a. m.

the talk of the pigskin world. One of his greatest line-coaching feats came last fall when his forward wall carried a crippled backfield through some of the toughest games of the season. The first World War separated Hauser and Bierman. Bierman became an officer in the Marines. Hauser was a petty officer in the Navy. After the war, both became head coaches in colleges far apart. Bierman wound up at Tulane. Hauser was at Colgate and Iowa State and was line coach at Ohio State. Then Bierman came back home to become head coach and hired Hauser to help. They teamed to make their alma mater the terror of the nation's gridirons. The story is that a year ago, when Ohio State shook up its coaching staff, the Buckeye school gave Hauser first crack at the top coaching job, offering him a lucrative long time contract. Hauser said he decided to stick with Minnesota because of many things, not the least of which is his medical career. He practices in Minneapolis and each morning is on duty at the Minnesota health service. Hauser is a quiet, modest fellow, almost 50. He loves his home life, centering around his wife and two daughters. He likes to work in his garden in the summer and after the football season, he hustles to catch up on his bridge game for the winter. Like most football moguls, Hauser likes to sit in on grid gossip. He's a great listener but drops occasional dry aides to reflect pigskin sagacity extraordinary. As a head coach, he can scarcely be visioned as a glib individual. His coaching record indicates that what he lacks in loquacity he possesses in plain football savvy.

Ferguson System Farming Innovation

The Big Spring Tractor Co. on the Lamesa highway offers in the Ford tractor with Ferguson system an all-purpose tractor and implements for every farm need. Albert Grantham, Mgr. In January of 1940 the first new Ford tractor with Ferguson system was shipped from Dearborn, Mich. In the few short months since, power farming history has been made. So quickly did the new principles embodied in the Ferguson system win approval that by January 15, 1941, 40,000 new Ford tractors had been delivered to the farmers of the nation. This phenomenal success in such a short time is unquestionably due to the superior quality of the product and in helping the farmer to lower production cost and make farm work easier. The new Ford tractor with Ferguson system, which is sold in this trade territory by the Big Spring Tractor Co., is an all-purpose tractor. Its performance is by no means confined to plowing. It is ideal for field and row-crop cultivating, pulling 8-foot tandem disc harrow, 8-foot spring-tooth harrow and through its power take-off handles a 6-foot combine or 10-foot

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Wide World Sports Columnist)
NEW YORK, Jan. 19—After seeing what has happened to the first ten, we're not surprised that the tennis bosses plan to put in extra effort to develop young players....With two top-crankers in the pros, two listening for offers, one in the Navy and three under minor penalties because of last year's expense accounts, the guys who run the big tournaments probably are wondering where the next drawing-card will come from....We still think open tournaments would simplify the matter by giving the kids who need extra expense money the chance to earn it honestly....The story that the National leagues were considering the Phillies' demand for a loan at that "secret" meeting doesn't sound quite right. The Phils have been able to sell players right along for the kind of dough the Browns are trying to borrow and they still have come to sell it they're that hard up.

Monday matinee—Babe Ruth is back home from the hospital but isn't allowed to go out yet....Willie Rainer starts his 21st year at the Newark (N. J.) Evening News sports staff today....Don't count on seeing Ray Robinson lift the welterweight title from Red Cochrane Feb. 20. Before Friday's fight, Manager Willie Gilispie showed Mike Jacobs a letter from Fred A. Huggins, Cochrane's boss at the Newport naval station, saying Red couldn't be spared for the five weeks he wants for training. Others at the station aren't even allowed to go home overnight....Frank Cuhel, whom you may have heard broadcasting war news from Java, is the Iowa athlete who ran second in the 400 meters hurdles at the 1928 Olympics.

Today's guest star—Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal: "Watch this prediction: The discontinuance of golf ball production will cure more slices than all the professionals have done in the past 20 years."

Service dept.—Four Missouri U. athletes took a taxicab jump into the Navy the other day. Buck Nevins, Bob Blanke, Lloyd Steinmeyer and Bill Spencer paid \$15 bucks for a round trip ride from Columbia, Mo., to Kansas City so they could sign up with the naval reserves.... Dave Smukler, who joined the Army because he was fed up on pro football, has been sent home from Iceland because of arthritis and is in the Fort Dix (N. J.) hospital....Basketball teams of the naval air stations at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., have been matched for a naval relief society benefit game at New Orleans Feb. 14....Boxing's first war casualty was Danny La Verne, a California scrapper, who was killed by shrapnel in Hawaii.

Norton doing—Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. is getting some time off from duties in the rubber chicken league these days because of the ban on tire sales....Norton travels about 40,000 miles a year, much of it to and from his home....Now he says: "I've got 30,000 miles on my tires and I'm saving 'em. If I can't make train connections, I just don't go to the banquet."

Cleaning the cuff—Sam Coenarvet, the Sugar Bowl chairman, is doing the New York sports events....Cornered at the Garden the other night he refused to admit he was thinking of a hookup between the Sugar Bowl and Sugar Robinson....The \$24,100 that Billy Conn and Henry Cooper drew in Toledo was the third largest fight gate in that city's history, exceeded only by Dempsey-Willard and Jimmy Wilde-Frankie Mason.... New York department of sanitation employes are building 20 Comet class yachts for use at their summer camp in Dutchess county. A slogan suggested for the fleet is "White Wings for the White Wings."

Seven new coal mines have been opened recently in unoccupied China and others have been modernized, according to the department of commerce.

Nose Mashing Game Gets Shot In Arm From War, As It Did In Previous One

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—The much-maligned business of mashing noses, often snared at and barred from the front parlor of sports, is proving for the second time in a quarter century that it puts more into—and gets more out of—a war than any other branch of athletics. From World War I, boxing received the biggest shot in the arm. Up to now in World War II, the fight game has poured money and men into the pot and already is reporting a new fan interest from coast to coast. The first big blowoff, back there 25 years ago, resulted eventually

in the first million dollar gate. Out of the revival it produced came, finally, Madison Square Garden, generally regarded as the most famous fight arena in the world. Already World War II is starting the ball rolling again. Places like Toledo and Columbus, Ohio; Charlotte, N. C.; Barre, Vt.; Holyoke, Mass.; Bangor and Augusta, Me.; West Palm Beach, Fla., and two or three towns near Army camps in Texas all report a big boom in fist-flinging, artistically and financially. On the other hand, no sport has gone so all out in doing its bit. Joe Louis and Buddy Baer put on a

little clambake a week and a half ago, and from it the U. S. navy's relief fund collected a mere \$50,000. Late this month, Featherweight Champ Chalky Wright and Richie Lamos tangle in California for the same benefit. In March Louis goes to work again for the Army fund. Other such tea parties are in the making here and there. What's more, boxing has sent dozens of men to all branches of the service. And right folks, like Promoter Mike Jacobs, Publisher Nat Flescher of Ring magazine and the boxing writers of New York, have given equipment—rings, gloves, punching bags and the rest of the paraphernalia—to various Army camps.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, January 19, 1942 PAGE FIVE

Another Barrel Hoop On Barn Door Produces Great Scorer

CANTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—There's a battered barn door at little Friona, Tex., bearing mute evidence of the perseverance that has made smiling Price Brookfield college basketball's scoring machine. If all the field goals that have poured through the hoop from Brookfield's nerveless fingers were placed in one column it would reach from yonder to well past here. If he pitches at the basket four times from the floor he sinks one; out of five tries on free throws he makes four. He's one of the giants of West Texas State's mighty Buffaloes—the tallest team in the world. Eleven years ago Brookfield nailed a barrel hoop to a barn door

at his farm home. During seven years of basketball at Friona he wore a hole around this makeshift basket three feet deep. And from that endless practice came Price Brookfield, all-America. Only 21, he has been playing in team competition more than eleven years. In two and one-half seasons at West Texas State the mighty Brookfield has pitched in 1103 points. As a sophomore he flipped out of five tries on free throws in 482. March 2 winds up his college career with prospects of again coming close to 500. In 17 games this season—and with 14 to go—Brookfield has 236 points.

Baylor's Star Rises While Rice Drops In Southwest

By Associated Press
Pacing the Southwest conference basketball race today are a frisky bunch of Baylor Bears—and they can thank a ghost-like little guard who moves across the hardwoods quicker than a minnow can swim a dipper. Pacing Mr. Dwight Parks, the sparkling of a surprising Baylor team that has won three games without a loss.

Coaches declare he's as polished as they come—agile as a cat, deceptive in his dribbling, unerring under the basket. Right now he's second in the conference scoring race with 83 points, only five behind Arkansas' great R. C. Pitts. A great all-around athlete who's best when the going is tough, Parks can be remembered as the Hilde and who fought his heart out last year in the Arkansas-Baylor series in Fayetteville, scoring 25 points for individual honors in the two games. Last week the mighty mite made 34 points as Baylor whipped Southern Methodist 45 to 41 and the Texas Aggies 48 to 46. But this week he and his mates have a rockier row to hoe, meeting Texas in Austin and Rice in Waco—two of the league's best. Rice—on paper the class of the conference—still has everybody wondering. The Owls piled up a marvelous pre-season record against formidable opposition, displaying a knockout offense and a sound defense. Last week their great machine sputtered and blew a fuse. They lost to the lowly Texas Aggies 56 to 54 in Houston and then were beaten 55 to 47 Saturday night by Arkansas after beating the same club the night before in Ft. Worth.

Before they tackle the dangerous Bruins Saturday, the Owls will have a chance to redeem that A. & M. defeat when they meet the Aggies Wednesday night at College Station. Texas—as so often has been the case in past basketball history—stumbled in their northern invasion last week. They crossed the S. I. U. 23 to 21 in Dallas Friday night, but before they could get their second breath Texas Christian thumped them Saturday night in Fort Worth 23 to 21. It was T. C. U.'s first conference win in two years and the campus went wild. The Frogs play S. M. U. in Fort Worth Wednesday night and in Dallas Saturday night.

When your Carrier Boy calls to collect this week give him your order for as many 10c Defense Savings Stamps as you will require. Your signed order will be all that is necessary to have him deliver and collect for as many stamps as you wish each week until ordered by you to discontinue. With your first stamp purchase you will receive from the Carrier a Defense Stamp Album which holds 187 10c stamps, and which, when filled, may be exchanged (with 5c additional) for a Defense Savings Bond that will pay you \$25 in 10 years. For your country's security—and your own—start this systematic purchase plan without delay!



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Nelson Wins Oakland Open

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP)—He took ten years to do it, but Byron Nelson finally won a California golf tournament. The shot specialist from Toledo, Ohio, had acknowledged the pleas of his given a national open and P. G. A. champion, but for the first time since he turned professional in 1922 he came up yesterday with the major prize in a California tournament. He won the 72-hole Oakland open with a par-battering 274. There wasn't the shadow of a doubt as to who the best man was this time. Nelson led from start to finish. After a three under par in the opening round, a stroke better than any rival, he added three consecutive 69's to finish five shots ahead of the field. The only other player to subdue par 36-36-36 for the Sequoyia course over the four rounds was an amateur, John Dawson of Hollywood, who turned out a neat 279. Dawson, of course, could not participate in the money awards, such as Nelson, who pocketed \$1,000. Dawson received a defense bond for his efforts. Except for a few errors in the last nine holes of the tournament, Nelson played some of the finest golf of his spectacular career. He hit the ball squarely on the nose and down the fairway most of the time. Trailing Nelson in the money winning division were Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., tied at 280. Each collected \$50. Brooks behind were the pre-tournament favorite, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y. They deadlocked at 281 and each received \$375.

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The Daily Herald

Tire Shortage Won't Stop Highway Deaths

Much has been said to date about how the average driver values his tires above human life, and it does look if this were true.

Drive along the highway for any considerable distance now at 45 miles an hour, and it will surprise — yes, even astonish—you how few automobiles whiz past you. Thus, it must be assumed that this is because of the tire rationing scare, because drivers had rather take it easy to preserve their casings, of which they can't have any more. It apparently never occurred to them that they couldn't have another arm, leg, or life before rationing came in.

But this has been said many times before and is not necessarily the point of this piece, which is this: We need not lean back and think that this self-imposed reduction of speed is going to solve our highway traffic accident problem. It may for awhile, but in the long run we may see an increase in mishaps unless we are doubly vigilant.

As the National Safety Council has pointed out, the turn of events might reduce accidents by reducing sharply the number of cars in use; by influencing those who drive to drive less; by influencing motorists to drive more slowly and carefully.

But, the council goes on to observe, these things are to be offset by these angles:

Motorists will be driving older cars, and consequently cars that may be unsafe due to a shortage of parts; tires may be used beyond the safety point; cars once retired as unfit may go back on the road; the tempo of war production and transportation may aggravate traffic conditions; and blackouts may come.

In other words, it adds up to this: Our programs of safety should be given greater and more constant stress. We should do everything within our power to discourage car mishaps.

NO TIME FOR LOVE

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Chapter XI ON THE TRAIL

The Professor followed her. He stood outside her door.

"Couldn't you wait just one more day, Miss Dorcas?" he pleaded. "Why rush off to New York on a woman's notice?"

"I'm not rushing off to New York," Miss Dorcas called out. "But I thought you said your niece had gone home."

"She has. She sent the telegram from New York."

"Then why?"

"But I'm going to Harbor Head," Miss Dorcas said.

"Well, for mercy's sake, why? Since your niece isn't there."

"I'm going to do some research work. For once in my life I'm going to dig into the workings of human beings instead of prehistoric animals." Miss Dorcas came to the door, opened it. "Is the car around front?"

"Yes, Miss Dorcas," said the Professor.

"Good! You can take me to the depot at once," said Miss Dorcas. "I'll have just time to catch the afternoon train for Harbor Head and that young man who—" She stopped short.

Professor Plunkett shook his head slowly, and went away. A moment later Miss Dorcas could hear him starting the engine of his noisy and antiquated car. She took a last look around the room, put on her hat, picked up her suitcase and went down to join him.

Miss Dorcas arrived in Harbor Head that day at the same hour Lavinia had arrived the day before, but she did not get out of the bus at the point where Roderick Elliott's cottage was visible.

In fact, she didn't know his cottage was visible from that point. One thing she did know, however, and that was that she was going to find Roderick Elliott and say a thing or two to him.

And as the bus carried her on to the Cliffside Inn, she planned what she would say. "Look here, young man, just what did you do to make my niece rush off in the midst of her vacation?"

"That, she thought, ought to bring him up standing. He would have to be an expert at evasion if he got around a point-blank straight-from-the-shoulder question like that.

She fairly barged into the Inn foyer. It was nearly deserted, since it was the dinner hour, and she was glad of this. She went to the desk to register.

"Why, how do you do, Miss Prentiss," the clerk greeted. "Glad to see you back."

"Thanks," said Miss Dorcas, and wrote her name.

She was just about to ask the clerk if he knew why her niece had departed in such a hurry, when Margot Linden came in from the dining room.

"Hello, Miss Prentiss," she called. She hurried over, her head outthrust. "I was hoping you'd visit us again."

Miss Dorcas acknowledged the greeting, and opened her mouth to speak. Margot Linden didn't give her a chance.

Margot's Story
"We are so sorry to lose your niece," she said. "She was such a charming girl."

Miss Dorcas took Margot's arm, drew her over to a secluded place behind a palm.

"Now," she said, "tell me all about it."

"All about what?" said Margot.

"Don't try to be polite or evasive, Miss Linden," said Miss Dorcas. "My niece left in a big hurry. Why?"

"None of us know, really," said Margot. "But since you ask, I'll tell you all I know."

"Good! Go ahead!"

Margot explained about the government man and what had happened, just as she had explained to Lavinia the day before.

"But," she went on, "I think the real reason she left in such a hurry was because of Roderick Elliott."

"What about Roderick Elliott?" Miss Dorcas demanded.

"He'd disappeared yesterday while she was in Portland."

"Disappeared?"

"Yes, just like that—here one day, gone the next—Margot lowered her voice. "No one saw the government man with him, but we all feel he's one of the men they took away."

"But why on earth should they do that?"

"Didn't your niece tell you he was suspected of being an escaped German prisoner?"

"Yes, but it sounded like a lot of nonsense to me," Miss Dorcas frowned. "Didn't he leave any message for my niece? I understand they had seen quite a lot of each other."

"No, he left no message for anyone. That's why we're convinced now that he was a man escaped from Canada. Either that, or one of the men who helped the prisoners after they'd gotten over the border."

"Were people around here doing that?"

"Yes," said Margot. "Using their fishing boats—some of them. And Roderick Elliott had a boat."

"So my niece told me," said Miss Dorcas. "She told me about the trip to the island. She shook her head sadly. "The poor darling! She'll never forgive me for insisting that she come up here."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," Margot said gently. "After all, she did have a lot of fun. And Mr. Elliott did her a lot of good."

"How?"

"He helped her with her dancing and her bridge," said Margot. "If she hadn't been in such a hurry to leave, I'm sure her last days here would have been decidedly pleasant. Anyway, a lot of young men had taken an interest in her."

"They had?" Miss Dorcas was pleased.

"I should say so! She was on the verge of becoming the belle of the Inn."

Miss Dorcas sighed. "And so my trip here has turned out to be a wild-goose chase," she said. "I came to have a talk with this Mr. Elliott—thinking I might straighten out matters between him and my niece, and now you tell me he's gone also."

"I'm sorry," said Margot. "I wish there was something I could do."

"So do I," said Miss Dorcas. "I reckon I should have minded my own business right from the start, and let my niece go to that quiet spot in Connecticut she was always talking about. At least she'd not have had to run away from anything."

"She'll get over it," said Margot.

To be continued.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Lies Pay In Movieland

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Every little toddler knows what awful things happen to people who don't tell the truth, the whole and nothing but. Such dalliance with facts, even though in the guise of little white lies, leads down only one path. Straight to perdition—or to movie acting, and you can take your choice.

Every talent scout and casting director is familiar with the baby-faced blonde who rattles off her "experience" as she applies for a chance. The hulking handsome who blithely tells of "several years in stock"—and even names the theaters—is equally old stuff. Naming the theaters, or the plays, is bad medicine (because some of the departments keep records and can check with ease) but the boys and girls still do it.

The funny thing is, it works. Not always, but often enough, and some people you know would be people you don't know if it didn't.

Anna Lee, now Anna Lee is a fragile, dainty blonde with a beguiling way. Anna Lee didn't tell a whopper, not Anna. She merely acted one. She was a struggling actress in London when she heard that Robert Stevenson was looking for a leading lady. She got an interview, arrived at his office swathed in furs, casually asked him if he would run down and tell her man to pick her up later. "Her man" was a liveried chauffeur in a big silver car. That probably wasn't the reason Stevenson gave her a test or subsequently a contract, nor was it the reason after he had directed her in several movies—that he married her. But car and furs—both rented—helped to make an impression.

Once C. B. DeMille put on one of those talent hunts for his, with the requirement that his heroine be a "virginal Diana" type, and Judith Allen was selected. Judith didn't tell a fib to get the part, either. She merely neglected to mention that she was not only married but married to a very earthy wrestler. By the time Gus Sonnenberg let the fact be known to Robert Cunningham, butted by Broadway, went to England and came back as a well-known English leading man with years of fictional experience. His ruse worked so well that he let another stranger from Dubuque, Iowa, name of Peggy Kies, in on the technique.

Miss Kies tried it on Hollywood, and joined the all-English cast of the movie "Cavalade" thus becoming Margaret Lindsay and staying around happily even when her hoax was exposed.

Jane Wyman, with Kay Kyser in "My Favorite Spy," arrived from

What It Means -- Nation Back Of Tracks Comes Of Age As Full World Power

By JOHN GROVES

AP Feature Service Writer.
China, the backward kid from across the international tracks who had to fight for education and life, graduated at the top of the 1942 class this week as a full-fledged world power.

The anti-axis alliance acknowledged China's power when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was named commander-in-chief of allied operations in the China theater. Events of the past fortnight justify the recognition.

China massed large, veteran forces in Kwangsi and Yunnan Provinces, a menace to the Japanese in Indo-China. They routed the Japs at Changsha with 50,000 casualties. Chinese forces were reported giving increasing help to the defense of Singapore.

Welcome Aid
This was concrete and welcome aid for the hard-pressed allies. That China still had aid to give after taking Japan's Sunday punches since 1937 attests the power and resources of the Chinese nation.

Schoolbooks always stress the rapid rise of Japan from feudal country to world power from 1853 to 1905. China's rate of progress makes the Japanese look strictly minor league.

China did it in 30 years. Japan had the cooperation of all the other powers except for the brief Russo-Japanese War. China has had to resist the Japanese aggression from without and insurgent warlords from within almost from the day Sun Yat Sen overthrew the Manchus Oct. 10, 1911.

Carved Up China
The war lords—some of them had Jap backing—carved up China until the second revolution threw them out in 1927. The Japanese seized Manchuria and razed the native quarter of Shanghai in 1932. They came back again in 1937, and have been there since.

China has had little respite for peaceful building on the foundation of Sun Yat Sen's three principles—Min Chuan (people's livelihood), Min Sheng (people's rights) and Min Tu (people's nation).

The miracle is that they've come up from a third-rate to a first-rate power while battling almost insuperable odds for thirty years.

Brings Three Things
China brings three things to the common arsenal against the axis: (1) fighting men; (2) strategic territory; (3) experience in fighting Japs.

Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador to Britain, admitted almost casually it was "not improbable" China had offered Russia 1,000,000 trained soldiers to resist any invasion of Russia-in-Asia. China has 5,000,000 regulars and 12,000,000 veteran reserves.

They're tough, resourceful fighters. Eight years, that kind of fighting men is needed around Singapore. If the Chinese can ease the pressure on the great Malayan base until mechanized forces and planes can be hauled from the U. S. and Britain, the free nations will owe China a debt that will take a lot

of repayment.
Only Push-Off Point
Territory the Chinese still hold is almost the only available land left for a push-off against the Japanese when the time comes.

Finally, Chinese experience is going to be useful. The U. S. and Britain, new to the business of fighting the Mikado's men, have much to gain from Chinese know-how. The Chinese learned in the hard way to deal with Japan.
Partnership in the United Nations means China will have a powerful voice in the Pacific peace settlement. It means China, only 25 years away from the feudal Manchu Dynasty, will come out of the war as one of the world's great states.
China has arrived.

Citation Goes To Navy Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—For the fifth time, Joseph Ivan Russell, aviation mechanist mate, first class, has been commended for exemplary action in the performance of duty.

Russell got his latest commendation from the commanding officer of the naval air station, Corpus Christi, Tex., "for his prompt and quick thinking, combined with correct action, which undoubtedly saved the life of Alston Otto Payne, seaman, second class, U.S. Navy," the Navy said.

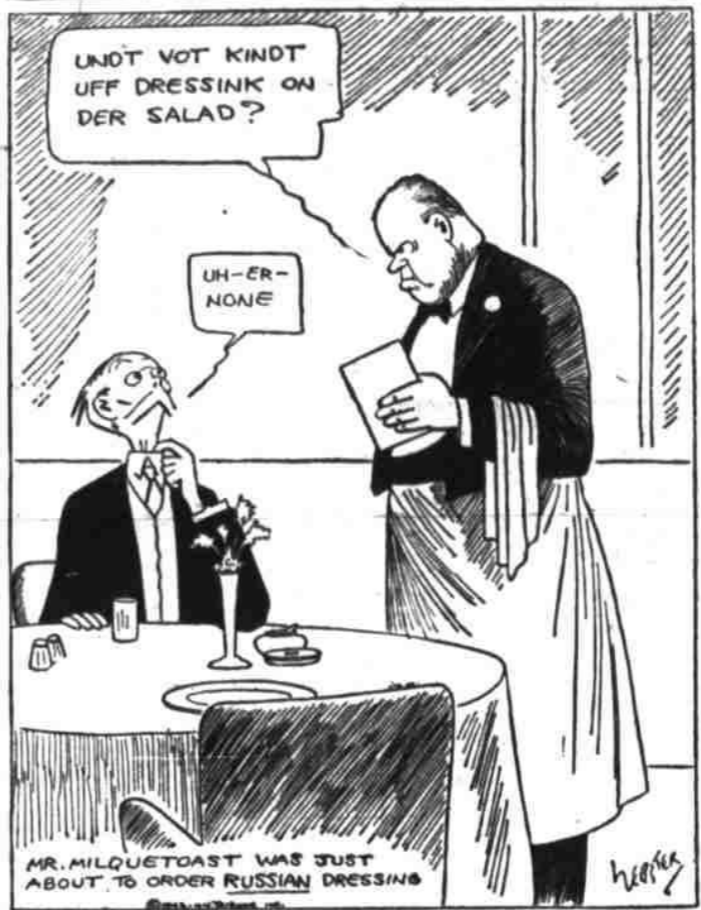
The engine of an airplane at the base backfired in starting, and Payne, thinking he saw a fire, seized a fire extinguisher and rushed toward the nose of the plane, not seeing or realizing that the propeller was revolving. Russell made a flying tackle and threw Payne clear, coming dangerously close to the propeller himself, the Navy said.

Russell previously was commended in 1938 and in 1939 for excellent performance of duty as life guard at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station; on Nov. 1, 1939, for rescuing Lieutenant Paul B. Tuzo from drowning off the Pensacola station.

Born at Key West, Fla., January 14, 1907, Russell now lives with his wife, Mrs. Adeline Corry Russell, at the Corpus Christi quarters.

Young crows can eat their own weight in food in a day.

The Timid Soul



The Big Spring Herald

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RITZ Last Times Today

DEANNA TEACHES A GAY OLD DOG SOME NEW TRICKS

CHARLES DURBIN - LAUGHTON with ROBERT CUMMINGS

It Started with Eve

Margaret Tallichet Guy Kibber Walter Catlett

News and Cartoon

Buy DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

LYRIC Last Times Today

A NEW KIND OF COURAGE for men! A NEW KIND OF THRILL for you!

PARACHUTE BATTALION

QUEEN Last Times Today

ZOOMING! DIVING! to new thrill-heights!

FLYING CADETS

WILLIAM GARDNER FIGHT HEROES FRANK ARNONE

Mead's Will Buy Savings Bonds With Wednesday's 'Take'

Mead's Bakery is going to buy a wad of savings bonds about Thursday of this week.

Today W. L. Mead, proprietor, announced his intentions of spending one-half of his gross sales in Big Spring throughout the day Wednesday on bonds.

On second thought, he decided to do the same thing with income from Lubbock and Wichita Falls plants.

Public Records

Building Permit
H. E. Dickerson to build a warehouse at 1012 E. 2nd street, cost \$50.

Building Permit
Mamie Morrison to move a house from block 11 to block 15 in Jones Valley, cost \$12.50.

Oil Mill's Feeds of Great Value

Manufactured in this section by the Big Spring Cotton Oil company, cotton seed cake or meal is the nation's outstanding source of concentrated protein for stock or dairy feeds.

Prior to the Civil war, cotton was grown only for its lint value and the seed was considered a waste product, its disposal being an annoying problem in the ginning industry.

However, the development of the cotton oil industry gave the cotton farmer an outlet for his cotton seed and this crop, once worthless and a nuisance, now brings to the southern farmer an annual income of approximately \$100,000,000.

America's first cotton oil mill was built at Columbia, South Carolina, in 1856, however, as late as 1867 there were only four cotton oil mills in active operation in the United States and for numerous years cotton seed continued to be regarded as a waste product until about 1890. From that time—during which the average amount of seed crushed was 200,000 tons annually—the development of the industry has been rapid. The nation's cotton oil mills, of which the Big Spring

-RITZ- TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WATCH OUT MEN Bachelor Girl No. 1 is on the prowl!

RUSSELL WALTER PIDGEON

DESIGN FOR SCANDAL

EDWARD ARNOLD with M-G-N VICTORS LEE BOWMAN

Credit Group Organizes For Convention

Committee appointments were made to arrange for convention plans when the local retail credit men met at the Crawford hotel Monday noon.

The convention which is to be for district two will be held in Big Spring on February 8. Over 100 persons are expected to attend to hear Henry Block of Galveston, president of the Retail Credit Bureau of Texas, and Charlie Lux, secretary of the bureau, as guest speakers.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, appointed on the entertainment committee, George Tillinghast, Matt Harrington, Alice Craven and Carl Strom. Registration, Mrs. Eleanor Matheny, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Veda Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Porter, Lueheon, Mrs. Sammy Esin; invitation, Margaret Wooten, Lewis Rix, Lawrence Robinson, Russell McEwen, H. C. McPherson, Hack Wright, Johnny Matthews, Fowler Fabian.

Carl Strom discussed profit and loss accounts during the program which was conducted by Mrs. Wooten. There were 13 members present representing 12 firms.

The next session is to be February 2 when further plans for the convention will be made.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. F. M. Daniels underwent major surgery Sunday morning and is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Spivey, 1508 Scurry, are the parents of a son born today weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

J. T. Stewart, Ackerly, underwent surgery Saturday night.

Mrs. H. W. Grantham, Knott, was admitted for medical treatment Saturday morning.

Alice Kellogg, daughter of W. L. Kellogg, was admitted Saturday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Steele are the parents of a son born Saturday, weighing 7 pounds.

Delma Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Wadsworth of Monahan, underwent mastectomy Sunday morning. His condition is reported satisfactory.

L. M. Gary was admitted for medical treatment Sunday.

J. W. Middleton was re-admitted today for medical treatment.

Mrs. L. A. Whitworth, route No. 1, was admitted for surgery this morning.

Mrs. Mike Davidson's condition is reported satisfactory following major surgery several days ago.

Mrs. Dadel Boone and infant son returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Cline returned home Sunday following major surgery.

Norman Davis, son of Vance Davis of Goldsmith, returned home Sunday following treatment for respiratory infection.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot returned home today following major surgery several days ago.

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, 110 E. 18th, returned home today after receiving medical treatment.

Mechanical coal stokers for installation in residential furnaces are manufactured in the United States at a rate of 95,750 annually, according to the census bureau figures.

Guard Your Country . . . and Your Loved Ones

Right now, thousands of young American soldiers and sailors are risking their lives to protect yours. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that you do your part, now!

Start buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps immediately. Back down the aggressor with your dollars. Bonds are on sale at banks and post offices. They cost as little as \$18.75. Put your dimes in Defense Stamps and they, too, will go to work.

America needs your money for a very important reason—to safeguard your country, your life.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sizeable selling orders in cotton futures here today were easily absorbed by trade interests and closing prices were steady 2 to 3 points higher.

	High	Low	Close
March	18.35	18.15	18.28
May	18.54	18.36	18.46-47
July	18.67	18.48	18.59
Oct.	18.82		18.82
Dec.	18.87	18.87	18.863

B—bid.

British Arrest Premier Of Burma For Plotting With Foe

Officials Move To Halt Mistreatment Of Aliens

WASHINGTON—Official Washington is becoming increasingly alarmed over the treatment of aliens throughout the country.

Reports of the firing of aliens and the refusal to hire them are pouring into Washington daily. On the West Coast, where the Japanese alien population is thickest, reports that Jap vegetable growers are using a good deal more arsenic on their produce than is necessary to kill bugs; and that Jap and Italian owners of waterfront property are in a good position to signal enemy ships and planes, is causing no end of trouble.

In the industrial areas of the East and Middle West, aliens have been dropped from payrolls on no more evidence than that their names sounded foreign.

The situation has become sufficiently important for President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, FBI Director Hoover, Attorney General Francis Biddle and his executive assistant, Ugo Carusi, all to take cognizance of it in public pronouncements.

A dozen or more minor government officials have joined them in trying to warn the American people that this sort of thing will lead only to the kind of persecution for which we have so recently condemned the totalitarian states.

In view of all this, a re-examination of the facts may be in order. There are 5,000,000 aliens in our total population of 130 millions. Of these, about 1,100,000 are classified as "enemy aliens." But that doesn't mean that they are enemies of the United States or its Allies. It does mean that they are Japanese, German, Italian or possibly that they are suspect of being aligned with the quislings of Axis-conquered nations.

The United States has been to some degree at least, aware of the danger from these aliens for years. In the first place, there were the alien registration laws which placed a powerful weapon in the hands of the government in tracking down spies and saboteurs. If it hadn't been for those laws, it is doubtful if the FBI could successfully have tripped that big Nazi spy ring operating out of New York and Brooklyn.

The alien registration division of the Department of Justice, the Immigration Service, the State Department and the FBI have been working for months

on the classification of aliens.

Yet since war was declared, less than 4,000 enemy aliens, hardly more than one-third of one per cent, have been taken into custody as "dangerous" and every one of these has been or will be given a hearing in open court before he or she is interned for the duration.

However, to cast suspicion on the entire 1,100,000 "enemy aliens" because of the suspicious or subversive acts of about one-third of one per cent of their number is, says Biddle, to follow in the footsteps of the Axis in persecuting minorities.

Carusi points out that the government is now doing everything it can to correct the impression that German and Italian aliens cannot now become American citizens.

Some restrictions have been placed on naturalization of Axis aliens to give the government an opportunity to get at the subversive elements, but there is nothing to prevent a loyal German or Italian alien from filing his first or second papers at any time. As a matter of fact, many of them are doing so every day.

As for the employment of aliens, according to Biddle, "There is only one restriction: in case of secret, confidential or restricted government contracts, and in case of contracts for aircraft parts or accessories, the employer must secure permission from the head of the federal department concerned for employment of aliens."

Lamesans Win Polo Game

A crew of Lamesans edged Big Spring's polo quartet, 5 to 4, on the local field Sunday afternoon.

Playing for Lamesans was that town's regular "White," except that Elmo Smith substituted for Gus White, Sr. Others on the team were Eric Barron, Spencer Barron and Sol Cleveland.

Playing for Big Spring were Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lloyd Wason, Lewis Rix and Rip Smith, with Pat Patterson going in for a couple of chukkers.

Big Spring will play Lamesans' first string next Sunday, but site of the game has not been fixed.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Premier U Saw of Burma, who quit London last November in a huff after failing to obtain dominion status for his country, has been arrested by the British for plotting with the Japanese.

An official announcement today indicated seizure of the round-faced, skirt-wearing little Oriental had balked a conspiracy to hand over to the Japanese the British Asiatic possession which holds a vital role in the defense of Singapore.

This statement, issued from No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, said U Saw had been "in contact" with the Japanese since the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

"This fact has been confirmed by his own admission," the statement added. "His Majesty's government accordingly has been compelled to detain him and it will not be possible to permit him to return to Burma."

Just where U Saw was taken into custody was not disclosed. He went to Washington from London and was in Hawaii on his way back home when the Japanese started the war in the Pacific. This forced him to reverse his journey.

(U Saw) left Lisbon Jan. 3 by airplane for Cairo, according to a Lisbon dispatch of Jan. 4.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—STOCKS: Irregular; rails, steels improve.

BONDS: Higher; carriers in demand.

COTTON: Mixed; price fixing; New Orleans selling.

WOOL TOPS: Inactive.

Chicago—WHEAT: Lower; profit taking, hedges sales.

CORN: Lower; heading against sales of government corn.

HOGS: 15-25 higher; top \$11.75; arrivals below estimates.

CATTLE: Choice steers steady; other classes weak.

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—(USDA) The Boston wool market was quiet today. Occasional inquiries were made for fine territory wools but sales were limited to small quantities needed for immediate consumption. Prices were unchanged and firm.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 800; slaughter steers and yearlings dull and weak to lower, cows steady to

Patrick Hurley Made General In U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war under President Hoover and a World War veteran, was nominated today by President Roosevelt as a brigadier general.

At the same time, Hurley's office disclosed that the 59-year-old Oklahoman already had left the country under sealed orders. The White House declined to announce Hurley's assignment but said that he would not be a line officer.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent the nomination of William S. Knudsen to the senate for the rank of lieutenant general. Knudsen, former director of the office of production management, was chosen by the chief executive to take charge of the army's war production and procurement program. He will also serve as a member of the war production board, headed by Donald M. Nelson.

Hurley saw action in the first World War at Alame-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel and was cited for gallantry in action. He entered the service as a captain, his rank in the Oklahoma National Guard, and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

weak, bulls strong, calves and stockers fully steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00, good kind 10.25-11.25, choice offerings scarce; beef cows largely 8.25-8.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.70-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; killing calves 8.00-11.50; culls 6.50-7.50; good stocker steer calves 11.00-12.00; choice scarce, heifer calves 11.00 down.

Hogs 4.80; steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; top 11.75; good and choice 180-200 lb. 11.60-11.75; good and choice 160-175 lb. 11.00-50; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows mostly 10.25 down, few 10.50; stocker pigs 8.00-9.00.

Sheep 4.00; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; most good yearlings and feeder lambs unsold; fat ewes steady; good 91-97 lb. fat lambs 12.00-25; mixed grade yearlings steady; good 91-97 lb. fat lambs 12.00-25; mixed grade yearlings 9.25; good yearling held above 9.50; fat ewes 6.00.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Ignoring important trade developments over the weekend, the grain market today continued to drift downward, with dealings on a comparatively small scale.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 1-3 cent lower than Saturday, May \$1.50 5-8 to 1-2, July \$1.81 7-8; corn 1-4 to 3-8 down, May 85 3-4; July 87 5-8; oats 1-2 to 3-4 lower; rye 7-8 to 1-4 down; soybeans 2-8 to 3-4 higher.

January Clearance SALE

Hundreds of thrifty women are shopping The Fashion, because when Quality Merchandise is Reduced in price, IT IS TIME TO BUY!

Regular 12.95 to 22.75

DRESSES

\$4 - \$5 - \$6
\$7 - \$8 - \$10

SHOES

Odd lots, most all styles. Quality, Tweedie, Fashionette.

\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
ONE A. J. JONES

Here 'n There

Fire damaged a car at the John Nutt service station at 3rd and Gregg street Sunday evening but firemen arrived in time to quickly extinguish the flames.

From now on, the Howard county selective service office will remain open on Saturday afternoon the same as any other week day, it was announced Monday. This is in keeping with a national policy of the service.

Two cars were reported burglarized Saturday night. Troy Gifford lost an account book and some tools, while Warren Christ, Garden City, lost a leather jacket, a coat, and perhaps some other things from his car, parked at 100 W. 2nd street.

Purchase of defense stamps and bonds at the postoffice was amplified at the postoffice Monday. With all windows handling the defense stamps and one left for bonds, there was scarcely a time during the morning when anyone had to stand in line.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE VIAL NO. 29



WE'RE GOING TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS WEDNESDAY WITH THE MONEY YOU SPEND FOR MEAD'S fine BREAD TOMORROW

One Half Of Our Gross Receipts From Tuesday's Sale Of

MEAD'S fine BREAD

WILL BE SPENT FOR U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

(Includes All Sales In The City of Big Spring)

Help Us Help America On The Way To Ultimate Victory By Making MEAD'S fine BREAD Your Selection Tomorrow!



MEAD'S BAKERY