

Dutch Complete Destruction Of Java, Jap Danger Now Acute

BANDOENG, Java, March 4 (AP)—The Dutch now have carried out the principal destruction in Java in keeping with their rigid scorched earth policy, an official announcement said today.

BANDOENG, Java, March 4 (AP)—Bandoeng was raided again today, by 25 Japanese planes which swept over the city at 15,000 to 20,000 feet in groups of nine, nine

and seven, Aneta news agency reported. Dutch anti-aircraft guns opened heavy fire and fighter planes went into action. Bomb explosions could be heard, mostly in the direction of the Bandoeng airport. Smoke puffed up from the direction of the field but disappeared within ten minutes, indicating that the fire had been extinguished quickly. Japanese planes also were reported

active over other parts of middle Java. **BANDOENG, Java, March 4 (AP)**—Local successes against Japanese forces were reported by British volunteers who took part in fighting at Soebang, 40 miles south of the Inframae beachhead and the point of deepest penetration toward Bandoeng. The volunteers said the Japanese had been pushed slowly out of half

the village of Soebang when they left and that Dutch forces were attempting to recapture the rest of the town. Infiltrating Japanese "practically without exception" had been rounded up and shot. These volunteers, members of a home guard unit, reported.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Japan's invasion forces scored new gains against outnumbered

American, British and Dutch troops in the critical three-day old battle of Java today, and the danger was now so acute that N.E.I. headquarters announced the major part of a scorched earth defense policy had already been carried out. A Tokyo radio broadcast said Japanese mechanized units this morning reached a point west of the big Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, in eastern Java, and there clashed

with Allied forces trying desperately to halt the Japanese onslaught. Other enemy columns were striking toward the capital city of Batavia, in western Java, where demolition squads already had begun to blast the picturesque 320-year-old town, and toward the allied headquarters city of Bandoeng. Once again, a tragic story of allied numerical inferiority—in planes, ships and men—emerged

from the struggle for this last United Nations stronghold in the Indies. Dutch quarters in London said that only about 50,000 allied troops, among them a few thousand American and British, were fighting at least 85,000 Japanese and that the United Nations naval force had suffered "a crippling blow" in attempting to halt the Japanese invasion fleet. Previous reports said the Dutch

had an army of 100,000 to 200,000 troops, reinforced by "many thousands" of American, British and Australian soldiers, to combat the enemy's sea-borne attack. A bulletin from N.E.I. headquarters conceded the invaders "succeeded in making some headway at some points" as a result of numerical superiority "especially in the air." The extent of the Japanese gains

See JAP DANGER, Page 8

The Weather

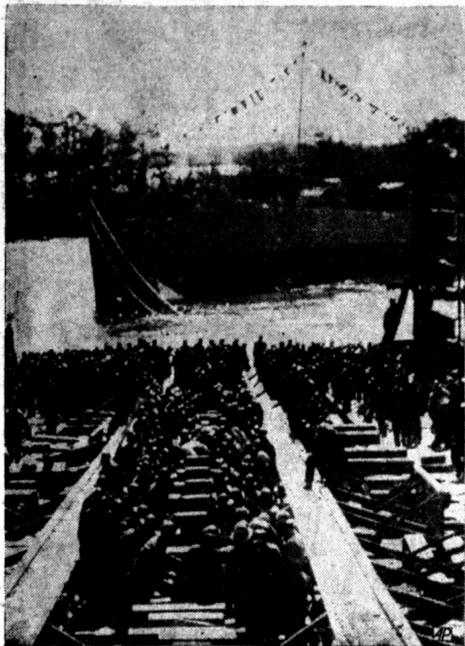
West Texas: Somewhat colder this afternoon than on Tuesday; colder tonight.

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(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



THE PAMPA NEWS



LAUNCH TEXAS - BUILT DESTROYER—Workmen, foreground, lay the keel of another destroyer as soon as the \$8,000,000 U. S. S. Aulick, first Texas-

RAF Bombs Installations Near Paris

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, March 4—Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, declared today that the RAF will synchronize hard blows at German industry and transport with the expected Nazi spring offensive in Russia and, aided by United States-built fighters and dive-bombers, will demonstrate superiority over the German air force in the not distant future.

At the same time, he served notice that Britain would not allow "German production of tanks and tank engines, aero engines, and lorries to go on unhindered merely because it is situated in occupied territory of France."

Last night's attack on industrial targets in the suburbs of Paris in which he said some buildings were blown hundreds of feet into the air represented no change of RAF policy, he said.

For five months RAF bombing has curtailed industrial work "in a wide area" about Lille in northern France by as much as 50 per cent, the air minister told the House of Commons.

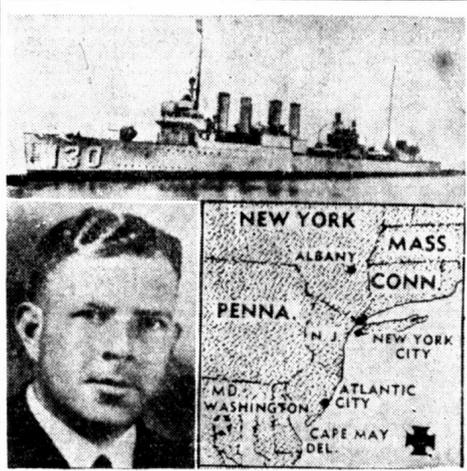
Britain's spring bombing offensive will be aided, he said, by new British Lancaster bombers, "the most powerful in the world" which are coming into service in "increased numbers" and will be loaded soon with bombs of a greatly enlarged size and devastating power. The RAF and royal navy have virtually closed Dover strait to enemy ships which formerly went through at a rate of 25 a month, he asserted.

The heavy bombing attack by the RAF last night on the great Renault plant and other industrial installations in the suburbs of Paris may mean the end of Allied attempts to ease the Vichy government away from collaboration with Nazi Germany, informed British sources declared today.

An official spokesman asserted the bombing represented no change

See RAF BOMBS, Page 8

French Claim 600 Killed In RAF Raid On Paris Suburbs



DESTROYER SUNK OFF JERSEY COAST—United States destroyer, Jacob Jones, above, commanded by Capt. H. D. Black, lower left, was sunk

February 28th off Cape May, N. J. (see map) by enemy submarine action with the loss of more than 100 men.

Scout Ranch Foremen Making Their Brags

Foremen of "ranches" in the annual Boy Scout sustaining membership drive, which officially opens tomorrow, were looking over their wranglers and punchers today and bragging about what their outfits were going to do in the "branding" contest.

Farris Oden, boss of the Bar-Nothing ranch, was saying that his outfit would win in a walk, and that the Double Cross, Lazy K, Rocking Chair, and Vets outfits were nothing but a bunch of "dude cowhands."

"Partner, them boys don't even know what a branding iron is like. Take them Lazy K's—they shore named them right—we'll have all the branding done and be gone home before they know it's daylight."

"Rocking Chair—huh," commented Boss Sherman White of the Double Cross. "They better get out of those if they expect to compete with the D. C."

Over at the Rocking Chair, Boss L. H. Johnson was in a heated argument with Boss Dan Williams of the Vets and Boss George Berlin of the Lazy K's, but all the arguments were suspended when orders were issued that foremen be called at 7 a. m. tomorrow, and the foremen were to call their wranglers, and wranglers to call their men.

All are to gather at chow, a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Schneider hotel, when 100 workers will meet and organize for the drive to raise \$13,682 to carry on the work of the Adobe Walls council in the coming year.

At the breakfast there will be a

See SCOUT RANCH, Page 8

Rooms Needed For 150 Delegates To Hi-Y Convention

Rooms are needed here to accommodate the young delegates who will attend the district Hi-Y convention to be held in Pampa on March 13-14.

Pampans who can provide rooms for two nights for the boys are asked to call Mrs. L. E. Lyles, telephone 3071. There are still 80 rooms needed.

Attendance at the convention will be 150. The Pampa Hi-Y has 30 members. Billy Waters is president of the local unit. Other officers are Neal Holden, vice president; Ray Thompson, secretary; Deibert Hughes, treasurer; John Tom McCoy, parliamentarian.

Congratulations—
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr. are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at a local hospital. The infant, who has been named Charles Dean, weighed eight pounds and nine ounces.

Texas Oilmen Oppose Oil Rationing

HOUSTON, March 4 (AP)—Executives of the Houston oil industry today greeted with little enthusiasm the views of oilmen in the east that gasoline rationing for the entire nation may come shortly.

The general expression was that unless it is an absolute necessity, rationing should not be applied to areas where refineries can get gasoline to the public without weakening the nationwide transportation system which feeds oil and its products to vital non-producing and non-refining areas, such as the east coast and the Pacific Northwest (Washington and Oregon).

But, if competent government agencies can prove the existence of a real necessity for nationwide rationing, then the oil industry and the public "ought to make any sacrifice needed to help the nation in the war effort," according to one executive.

This executive said it was his private opinion that the office of the petroleum co-ordinator would not ration gasoline except in those areas where it was necessary because of dwindling supply and lack of transportation to replenish it. He pointed out that there now is a surplus of oil and refined products in Texas because of the transportation shortage.

The government, he believes, will not hurt the companies and the consumers in areas where gasoline is plentiful unless necessary forces it. It might be, he said, that the government wants to cut down use of tires through gasoline rationing, to keep the public from wearing out its present supply of tires and demanding government action to provide more.

Two other executives, both in the refining industry and public should not oppose nation-wide gasoline rationing if it was necessary to the war effort, but said that, before ordering rationing, the government should

See TEXAS OILMEN, Page 8

Only Congress May Make Deferments

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Selective service officials said today no immediate instructions to draft boards would be forthcoming on the possible deferment of newspapermen or radio employes on the grounds that they are essential to the civilian war effort.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey indicated at a press conference recently that he considered newspapermen and radio selective service officials said, both the press and the radio have said that they did not consider their employes entitled to draft deferments.

A selective service spokesman said General Hershey was not permitted to make group deferments, but could only advise draft boards as to what industries he considered essential. The spokesman added that Hershey's press conference remarks did not constitute such advice.

Selective service headquarters said that only congress could provide for group deferments by industries.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m., Tuesday	44
9 p. m., Tuesday	41
Midnight, Tuesday	38
3 a. m., Tuesday	35
6 a. m., Tuesday	32
9 a. m., Tuesday	29
12 a. m., Tuesday	26
3 p. m., Tuesday	23
6 p. m., Tuesday	20
9 p. m., Tuesday	17
Midnight, Tuesday	14
3 a. m., Tuesday	11
6 a. m., Tuesday	8
9 a. m., Tuesday	5
12 a. m., Tuesday	2
3 p. m., Tuesday	-1
6 p. m., Tuesday	-4
9 p. m., Tuesday	-7
Midnight, Tuesday	-10
3 a. m., Tuesday	-13
6 a. m., Tuesday	-16
9 a. m., Tuesday	-19
12 a. m., Tuesday	-22
3 p. m., Tuesday	-25
6 p. m., Tuesday	-28
9 p. m., Tuesday	-31
Midnight, Tuesday	-34
3 a. m., Tuesday	-37
6 a. m., Tuesday	-40
9 a. m., Tuesday	-43
12 a. m., Tuesday	-46
3 p. m., Tuesday	-49
6 p. m., Tuesday	-52
9 p. m., Tuesday	-55
Midnight, Tuesday	-58
3 a. m., Tuesday	-61
6 a. m., Tuesday	-64
9 a. m., Tuesday	-67
12 a. m., Tuesday	-70
3 p. m., Tuesday	-73
6 p. m., Tuesday	-76
9 p. m., Tuesday	-79
Midnight, Tuesday	-82
3 a. m., Tuesday	-85
6 a. m., Tuesday	-88
9 a. m., Tuesday	-91
12 a. m., Tuesday	-94
3 p. m., Tuesday	-97
6 p. m., Tuesday	-100
9 p. m., Tuesday	-103
Midnight, Tuesday	-106
3 a. m., Tuesday	-109
6 a. m., Tuesday	-112
9 a. m., Tuesday	-115
12 a. m., Tuesday	-118
3 p. m., Tuesday	-121
6 p. m., Tuesday	-124
9 p. m., Tuesday	-127
Midnight, Tuesday	-130
3 a. m., Tuesday	-133
6 a. m., Tuesday	-136
9 a. m., Tuesday	-139
12 a. m., Tuesday	-142
3 p. m., Tuesday	-145
6 p. m., Tuesday	-148
9 p. m., Tuesday	-151
Midnight, Tuesday	-154
3 a. m., Tuesday	-157
6 a. m., Tuesday	-160
9 a. m., Tuesday	-163
12 a. m., Tuesday	-166
3 p. m., Tuesday	-169
6 p. m., Tuesday	-172
9 p. m., Tuesday	-175
Midnight, Tuesday	-178
3 a. m., Tuesday	-181
6 a. m., Tuesday	-184
9 a. m., Tuesday	-187
12 a. m., Tuesday	-190
3 p. m., Tuesday	-193
6 p. m., Tuesday	-196
9 p. m., Tuesday	-199
Midnight, Tuesday	-202
3 a. m., Tuesday	-205
6 a. m., Tuesday	-208
9 a. m., Tuesday	-211
12 a. m., Tuesday	-214
3 p. m., Tuesday	-217
6 p. m., Tuesday	-220
9 p. m., Tuesday	-223
Midnight, Tuesday	-226
3 a. m., Tuesday	-229
6 a. m., Tuesday	-232
9 a. m., Tuesday	-235
12 a. m., Tuesday	-238
3 p. m., Tuesday	-241
6 p. m., Tuesday	-244
9 p. m., Tuesday	-247
Midnight, Tuesday	-250
3 a. m., Tuesday	-253
6 a. m., Tuesday	-256
9 a. m., Tuesday	-259
12 a. m., Tuesday	-262
3 p. m., Tuesday	-265
6 p. m., Tuesday	-268
9 p. m., Tuesday	-271
Midnight, Tuesday	-274
3 a. m., Tuesday	-277
6 a. m., Tuesday	-280
9 a. m., Tuesday	-283
12 a. m., Tuesday	-286
3 p. m., Tuesday	-289
6 p. m., Tuesday	-292
9 p. m., Tuesday	-295
Midnight, Tuesday	-298
3 a. m., Tuesday	-301
6 a. m., Tuesday	-304
9 a. m., Tuesday	-307
12 a. m., Tuesday	-310
3 p. m., Tuesday	-313
6 p. m., Tuesday	-316
9 p. m., Tuesday	-319
Midnight, Tuesday	-322
3 a. m., Tuesday	-325
6 a. m., Tuesday	-328
9 a. m., Tuesday	-331
12 a. m., Tuesday	-334
3 p. m., Tuesday	-337
6 p. m., Tuesday	-340
9 p. m., Tuesday	-343
Midnight, Tuesday	-346
3 a. m., Tuesday	-349
6 a. m., Tuesday	-352
9 a. m., Tuesday	-355
12 a. m., Tuesday	-358
3 p. m., Tuesday	-361
6 p. m., Tuesday	-364
9 p. m., Tuesday	-367
Midnight, Tuesday	-370
3 a. m., Tuesday	-373
6 a. m., Tuesday	-376
9 a. m., Tuesday	-379
12 a. m., Tuesday	-382
3 p. m., Tuesday	-385
6 p. m., Tuesday	-388
9 p. m., Tuesday	-391
Midnight, Tuesday	-394
3 a. m., Tuesday	-397
6 a. m., Tuesday	-400
9 a. m., Tuesday	-403
12 a. m., Tuesday	-406
3 p. m., Tuesday	-409
6 p. m., Tuesday	-412
9 p. m., Tuesday	-415
Midnight, Tuesday	-418
3 a. m., Tuesday	-421
6 a. m., Tuesday	-424
9 a. m., Tuesday	-427
12 a. m., Tuesday	-430
3 p. m., Tuesday	-433
6 p. m., Tuesday	-436
9 p. m., Tuesday	-439
Midnight, Tuesday	-442
3 a. m., Tuesday	-445
6 a. m., Tuesday	-448
9 a. m., Tuesday	-451
12 a. m., Tuesday	-454
3 p. m., Tuesday	-457
6 p. m., Tuesday	-460
9 p. m., Tuesday	-463
Midnight, Tuesday	-466
3 a. m., Tuesday	-469
6 a. m., Tuesday	-472
9 a. m., Tuesday	-475
12 a. m., Tuesday	-478
3 p. m., Tuesday	-481
6 p. m., Tuesday	-484
9 p. m., Tuesday	-487
Midnight, Tuesday	-490
3 a. m., Tuesday	-493
6 a. m., Tuesday	-496
9 a. m., Tuesday	-499
12 a. m., Tuesday	-502
3 p. m., Tuesday	-505
6 p. m., Tuesday	-508
9 p. m., Tuesday	-511
Midnight, Tuesday	-514
3 a. m., Tuesday	-517
6 a. m., Tuesday	-520
9 a. m., Tuesday	-523
12 a. m., Tuesday	-526
3 p. m., Tuesday	-529
6 p. m., Tuesday	-532
9 p. m., Tuesday	-535
Midnight, Tuesday	-538
3 a. m., Tuesday	-541
6 a. m., Tuesday	-544
9 a. m., Tuesday	-547
12 a. m., Tuesday	-550
3 p. m., Tuesday	-553
6 p. m., Tuesday	-556
9 p. m., Tuesday	-559
Midnight, Tuesday	-562
3 a. m., Tuesday	-565
6 a. m., Tuesday	-568
9 a. m., Tuesday	-571
12 a. m., Tuesday	-574
3 p. m., Tuesday	-577
6 p. m., Tuesday	-580
9 p. m., Tuesday	-583
Midnight, Tuesday	-586
3 a. m., Tuesday	-589
6 a. m., Tuesday	-592
9 a. m., Tuesday	-595
12 a. m., Tuesday	-598
3 p. m., Tuesday	-601
6 p. m., Tuesday	-604
9 p. m., Tuesday	-607
Midnight, Tuesday	-610
3 a. m., Tuesday	-613
6 a. m., Tuesday	-616
9 a. m., Tuesday	-619
12 a. m., Tuesday	-622
3 p. m., Tuesday	-625
6 p. m., Tuesday	-628
9 p. m., Tuesday	-631
Midnight, Tuesday	-634
3 a. m., Tuesday	-637
6 a. m., Tuesday	-640
9 a. m., Tuesday	-643
12 a. m., Tuesday	-646
3 p. m., Tuesday	-649
6 p. m., Tuesday	-652
9 p. m., Tuesday	-655
Midnight, Tuesday	-658
3 a. m., Tuesday	-661
6 a. m., Tuesday	-664
9 a. m., Tuesday	-667
12 a. m., Tuesday	-670
3 p. m., Tuesday	-673
6 p. m., Tuesday	-676
9 p. m., Tuesday	-679
Midnight, Tuesday	-682
3 a. m., Tuesday	-685
6 a. m., Tuesday	-688
9 a. m., Tuesday	-691
12 a. m., Tuesday	-694
3 p. m., Tuesday	-697
6 p. m., Tuesday	-700
9 p. m., Tuesday	-703
Midnight, Tuesday	-706
3 a. m., Tuesday	-709
6 a. m., Tuesday	-712
9 a. m., Tuesday	-715
12 a. m., Tuesday	-718
3 p. m., Tuesday	-721
6 p. m., Tuesday	-724
9 p. m., Tuesday	-727
Midnight, Tuesday	-730
3 a. m., Tuesday	-733
6 a. m., Tuesday	-736
9 a. m., Tuesday	-739
12 a. m., Tuesday	-742
3 p. m., Tuesday	-745
6 p. m., Tuesday	-748
9 p. m., Tuesday	-751
Midnight, Tuesday	-754
3 a. m., Tuesday	-757
6 a. m., Tuesday	-760
9 a. m., Tuesday	-763
12 a. m., Tuesday	-766
3 p. m., Tuesday	-769
6 p. m., Tuesday	-772
9 p. m., Tuesday	-775
Midnight, Tuesday	-778
3 a. m., Tuesday	-781

Two Members Of BGK Club Present Program Tuesday

At the meeting of B. G. K. club members in the home of Mrs. Allen Evans on Tuesday night, Mrs. Gerald Fowler and Mrs. Evans presented an instructive program.

Maps of the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, and French Indo-China were studied as well as the industries, inhabitants, and climates of each.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Miss Lucille Bell, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Attending the program last night were Mrs. G. C. Fowler, Charles Lamka, Tom Rose, Jr., Rex Rose of Borger; and Misses Elizabeth Mullinax, Jane Kerbow, Catherine Pearce, and Mary Gaylord Booth.

Miss Stewart To Present Class In Piano Recital

Miss Pauline Stewart will present pupils of her piano class in a recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Assisting Miss Stewart will be Miss Lucille Johnson, vocalist.

Students to be presented are Alice Marie Gower, Gail Marie Mensing, Mary Ann Davis, Violet Foster, Grace Davis, Margaret Davis, Wesley Geiger, Alma Joyce Davis, Alida Anisman, Mary Jo Coffman, June Davis, Betty Brown, Maxine Bell, Diane Vaux, Jo Ann Appleby, Guinevere Killingsworth, Armilda Cargill, Mary Louise Burge, and Beverly Candler.

Methodists Will Have Fellowship Supper Tonight

A regular monthly covered dish fellowship supper of First Methodist church will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the church.

All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the event.

To prevent marks and wrinkles on velvet gowns hang them on padded hangers and allow plenty of closet space. Inspect frequently to make sure that they have not slipped or been pushed over against clothing stored in the closet.

If Your Child Catches Cold Listen-

Listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve misery with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.

PERMEATES to uncover breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring relief, honest-to-goodness comfort.

To get this improved treatment... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as on throat and chest. For Better Results then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm blanket.

VICKS VapoRub The Improved Way



MEET THE WAR-MINDED WOMEN OF 1942, symbolized above as they work at their jobs as taxi drivers and welders, left, and take over the tasks of garage mechanics and drill operators, right. In the center is one of Postal Telegraph's new messenger "boys."

So It's A Man's World, Eh? Take Another Look, Mister! Women Rush To Fill Jobs Men Have Left In Many Fields

By NEA Service

The hand that rocked the cradle is pulling a wrench, twisting a screwdriver, and operating a rivet gun in the American battle of production.

Overnight it's a woman's world. Not only have they flocked into the world of overalls, but they're taking over in the white-collar field.

They are finding opportunity kicking their door down since the menfolk created vacancies by moving on to the fatter earnings they can get in new fields building ships, making planes, manufacturing munitions.

The metamorphosis has turned the United States into a nation of glamorized business and industry. The famed Fuller Brush man is now becoming a woman, the taxi driver frequently wears skirts, the guys who pumped your gas and checked your tires are being succeeded by blond fugitives from a jive session. And, everybody's happy.

MESSENGER BOYS ARE GIRLS, NOW

Even the Western Union and Postal Telegraph boys are almost threatened by extinction. In droves they're joining the army, for a crack at the Japs, or they're in the job parade to defense industries.

In their wake they're leaving a growing battalion of dimpled Mercuries with upswart coiffures, engaging smiles and no desire to take time out while returning from errands to listen to ball games on the radio.

Office boys whose shrill, if happy-go-lucky, whistling used to drive the office personnel nuts, are slowly giving way to a teen-age powder-puff brigade.

WOMEN GET 2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to functional causes is relieved for many who start 3 days before "the time" and take CARDUI as directed. CARDUI has another important use: as a tonic to stimulate appetite, increase flow of digestive juice. That's probably the reason it so often improves digestion, helps build up run-down women, and so relieves their periodic functional distress! Try CARDUI!

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT

Regular monthly fellowship covered dish supper of First Methodist church will be held at 7 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia J. Kelly after which they will visit real nurseries.

Jolly Dames Needle club will meet in the home of Mrs. Kit Carson at 2 o'clock.

Susanah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy at 2:30 o'clock.

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 8 o'clock in the library of Junior High school.

LaLesa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Virginia Lee West, 709 North Frost street.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

LaLesa ladies will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held in the home of Doris Alexander.

Contract Bridge club will have a meeting.

Meeting of Club Mayfair will be conducted.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 221 North Purviance street.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hub McCoy.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

SATURDAY

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a rush reception between 4 and 5 o'clock in the home of Miss Helen Marie Alexander.

MONDAY

Pampa Public Library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.

Mother's union will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school room 217.

Prithian Sisters temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

First Methodist Woman's Society of

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 209, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment - Phs. 352

Follow the CROWD AND HEAR... RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN

JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM THURSDAY MARCH 5 8:00 p. m.

General Admission, \$1.10
Reserved Seats, \$1.45
On Sale Now—Cresney Drug
Benefit Civilian Defense Council

LADIES' BROWN OXFORD A Shoe For Real Wear \$3.45

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Select the new patterns you need for spring sewing at home in the new Fashion Book of latest styles. Pattern 156, Pattern Book 156; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 935 Fifth Ave. New York N. Y. Dept. C1558

Pampan Is Officer In Texas Council Of Church Women

Mrs. Fred Roberts of Pampa is secretary of the Texas Council of Church Women which will have its annual convention in Amarillo on March 17, 18, and 19. The meetings will be held at the Polk Street Methodist church with special meetings in some of the other churches of the city.

State officers, in addition to Mrs. Roberts, are: President, Mrs. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo; vice-presidents, Mrs. William Woods of El Paso, Mrs. Virgil Walker of Dallas, Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Bay City, and Mrs. Harris Masterson of Houston; and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Elder of Pearland.

For promotion and extension work, the state council is divided into eight districts, with a chairman heading each. Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo is chairman of this district—the seventh—which comprises all of the Panhandle counties.

For four years protestant church women have been working toward the organization of a single body which would take over the programs and projects of the three inter-denominational women's groups. On Dec. 11, at a memorable meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., that long-anticipated goal was reached and the United Council of Church Women is now the organization through which 10 million women may work.

To unite church women in a program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the church and to the building of a world Christian community is the purpose of the United Council of Church Women as stated in its constitution.

This coming together has been accomplished at a time of national upheaval and distress, and at a time when Christian women are called to a special dedication of themselves. How happily it has come about that this all-encompassing organization has been formed to give opportunity for more united service all over the land at this time.

The Texas Council of Church Women, now about eight years old, has been affiliated with the national body since its beginning. There are now 47 councils in the state that are affiliated with both the state and the United Councils of Church Women, and organizations in many more places that just work locally. These councils are scattered throughout the state, in every county and many in very small places.

When pie crust is baked, before filling is added, do a good job of pricking the crust with a fork, all over the bottom and on the sides of the unbaked crust. This will prevent blisters in the crust.

Noted Doctors Joined Royal Army On Premonition That America Could Profit By England's Casualty Experience

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—The foresight of two American women doctors in joining up with the Royal Army Medical Corps last year will probably prove of inestimable value to their own country, now that United States forces are engaged in active combat.

The women are Major Barbara Stimson, a first cousin of Secretary of War Stimson, and First Lieutenant Achsa Bean, although eminent in their own fields in this country, they enrolled in the British Army, they told me. "For the very good reason that we thought we had something to learn from the British. We wanted to see for ourselves how they had organized their women's services, and how they met the unparalleled conditions which reigned since the blitz started."

READY TO APPLY EXPERIENCE IN U. S.

"We felt, too, that when and if the time ever came when it would be necessary to organize the same kind of services in the United States our country could benefit by the experience of the British and avoid a number of mistakes."

Their premonitions have come true. America is now at war, and when they return sometime next September, they will be faced with problems which did not exist a year before.

When, late summer, the Ministry of Health, appealed for about 1,000 American doctors, Dr. Stimson and Bean were among the first 10 women to sign up, taking a year's leave of absence from their work in America.

Dr. Bean is Assistant Chairman of the Department of Health at Vassar, taking care of some 1,200 girls, a post she has held for three years. She is also part-time instructor in medicine at her own Medical School Hospital, the Strong Memorial and Rochester Municipal Hospitals.

Previous to her appointment at Vassar, she was the only Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Zoology at the University of Maine, a job she held six years.

Dr. Bean is particularly interested in health education and preventive medicine. When she came to England, she hoped to collaborate with the women's units of the Forces, particularly with the Auxiliary Territorial Service. Her nomination to one of the three A.T.S. "commands" hospitals would indicate that her wish has come true.

EXPERT OF NEW FRACTURE TECHNIQUE

Dr. Stimson is an Associate-in-Surgery of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university. Besides this, she is Assistant Attending Surgeon on Fracture Service at New York's Presbyterian Hospital and a member of the Executive Committee of American Women's Hospitals.

Dr. Stimson is an expert on fractures and one of the outstanding



"WE THOUGHT WE HAD SOMETHING TO LEARN FROM THE BRITISH." Among the first American women doctors to become officers in the Royal Army Medical Corps, Major Barbara Stimson, left, and Lieut. Achsa Bean are pictured, above, in London.

Girl Scout Head Issues Statement On 30th Anniversary

Mrs. Alan H. Means, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Girl Scout national president, has issued the following statement to Girl Scout councils on the 30th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement which will be observed March 12:

"Let us dedicate ourselves to averting war's greatest danger—the danger of neglect of the very thing for which the nation is fighting—our children and their future. Thousands of girls are eager to become Scouts, and to be Scouts if there were enough trained leaders, councils, and sponsoring committees to go around. Thousands of women are seeking worthwhile ways to serve their country. We must tell them how and why it provides opportunity to do an important patriotic job.

"Girl Scouting needs more volunteer workers so that it can serve all the girls in every part of the country. No girl is compelled to join the Scouting movement—nor ever will be—but every girl should be able to join if she wants to. It's up to the women to keep the organization going and to help it grow so that it fulfills its purpose of bringing training, comradeship, and opportunity to serve to all girls."

Tracing the growth of the movement from the original troop of 24 which Juliette Gordon Low organized on March 12, 1912, to its present membership of more than half a million, Mrs. Means said, "This figure represents only four per cent of the girls of Scout age in the United States. We have only begun development only point the way to the day when Scouting will be available to every girl between seven and 18."

Mrs. Means stated that the movement had received great impetus in the first World War. "The Girl Scouts of 1917 won recognition as useful, serious young citizens enrolled in an organization which was training them to meet the responsibilities of both present and future. Today, as well as 25 years ago, the Girl Scouts are active in defense work. They are again proving that girl Scouting prepares them for useful service."

"Those of us who believe in Scouting must not relax our efforts. In the midst of today's war we must pave the way for tomorrow's peace by helping girls face the immediate emergencies as well as the responsibilities of the future."

BOBBY SUIT



It's a suit if you wear a blouse, a dress, you don't. It is a fresh, charming costume with which you can wear a sparkling white dickey in place of a blouse! So universally becoming was the long jacket top which successfully minimizes any hip heaviness that it has become a No. 1 fashion hit from coast to coast. We recommend it for rayon weaves, gabardine, or smart heavier cottons.

Pattern No. 8100 is in sizes 10 to 20. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards 30-inch material, 3/4 yards contrast for dickey.

BEWARE WORMS OF inside you or your child

Thousands of green-top and children have been wormed. Roundworms? Worms for these worms? Flapping, very easy and neat, easy to use, 100% safe. If you ever suspect worms, get Japal-Vermox right away! Japal-Vermox is a powerful worm medicine. Send 10c for a free booklet. Demand JAPAL-VERMEX.

CROWN TODAY & THURSDAY 2 Admissions For The Price Of 1 "SWING IT SAILOR" With WALLACE FORD SHORTS & NEWS "TEXAS"

Council Of Clubs Will Have March Meeting Thursday

City Council of Clubs will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a monthly session.

All presidents and representatives of clubs in the Council are asked to be present.

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, Council president, will preside at the meeting.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Musical Parade.
5:00—Listen and Answer.
5:15—Mildly's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Sweet Town (Studio).
7:30—Mailman's All-Request Hour.
7:45—What's Behind the News (Studio).
8:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Life and the Land.
9:00—They Told Music.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:15—Checkered Time.
7:30—The Trading Post.
7:45—Musical Interlude.
8:00—Monitor Views the News.
8:15—Melody Mart.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Varieties.
9:00—Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio—With Harry Walberg.
9:45—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:00—The Trading Post.
10:15—Interlude.
10:30—News—Studio.
10:45—The Burger Hour.
11:00—Light of the World—WKY.
11:15—White's School of the Air.
11:30—Life and the Land.
11:45—Lum and Abner.
12:00—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
12:15—Life and the Land.
12:30—Trouble Shooters—WKY.
1:00—Ant Show—WKY.
1:30—Sign Off!
1:45—Musical Parade.
2:00—Listen and Answer.
2:15—Mildly's Melody.
2:30—The Trading Post.
2:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
3:00—Sundown Serenade.
3:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
3:30—Monitor Views the News.
3:45—Sundown Serenade.
4:00—Our Town.
4:15—Bordertown Barbouze.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
5:00—Life and the Land.
5:15—Life and the Land.
5:30—Best Bands in the Land.
5:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

exponents of the "internal fixation" treatment now currently practiced in the U. S. A. This treatment has revolutionized bone-setting, by discarding plaster casts and all their discomforts, and having patients leading a more or less active life a few days after the fracture has been set.

She has done a good deal of lecturing on this theory since her arrival in England and her posting to a "mixer" military hospital some twenty miles from London means she will probably have the opportunity of demonstrating this American method to her British colleagues.

TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

Last Times Today
ERROL FLYNN
in
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
L. O. N. O. R. A.

SAILORS ON LEAVE

WILLIAM LUNDGREN SHIRLEY ROSS REX NOW STATE-NOW WILLIAM HOLDEN "TEXAS"

Miami Club To Hear Address By Canadian Priest

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 4.—The Men's Serv. club will meet tonight in Fellowship hall at the Methodist church for their monthly dinner and meeting.

TODAY'S BLOW for LIBERTY



Look your best—there's no blackout on beauty.

Bankers Hours Monoced

HOUSTON, March 4 (AP)—The war's about to catch up with bankers' hours—once a symbol of plenty of leisure.

South Texas bankers asked their state association to revise hours and holidays.

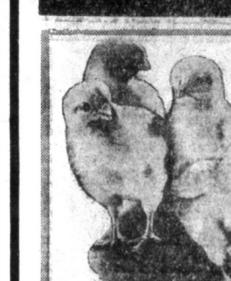
"Because industry is now working on a full time schedule, it is felt that bankers should do their part by providing service whenever possible," their resolution stated.

Wm. T. Frasier & Co. THE INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



YOU SAVE MORE AT WARDS
Wards 2* Warranted Baby Chicks
White Leghorns, as Hatched Per hundred 9.90

Buy Wards better bred chicks and make more money on eggs and meat! All 2* chicks are from bred-up, U.S. approved flocks!

White or Barred Rocks, per hundred 10-15 Assorted Heavy Breeds 9.50

THE FAMOUS "PURINA STARTINA" IN THE CHECKERBOARD BAG

10 Lb. Bag Startina 50c 25 Lb. Bag Startina \$1.10 100 Lb. Bag Startina \$4.20

Amazingly Low Priced Vi-O-Phone 18c

Bargain Priced Chick Feeder 35c

Lock-Twist Mesh Poultry Netting 3.50

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Stocks made a brief try today at extending Tuesday's upward but encountered profit taking resistance and finished moderately lower.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Am Can, Am Smelt & R, Anaconda, etc.

NEW YORK CUBS

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes Am Cyan B, Eagle Pich, El Bond & Sh, etc.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Butter firm; market unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 600; early sales steady; cows steady; canners and cullers 5.50-7.50; hogs unchanged; veal 10.00-11.00; calves 8.00-12.00; stocker steers calves 12.00; heifers 11.00; yearling steers 11.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.25; beef cows 7.50-9.00; canners and cullers 5.00-7.00; hogs unchanged; veal 10.00-11.00; calves 8.00-12.00; stocker steers calves 11.00-12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 200; very slow; no shippers; trade to packers mostly steady with Tuesday's average; good to choice 10-20 lb. 13.00-13.15; bulk supply unbid; hogs strong to 18 higher at 12.25-12.45.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 4 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.85-1.87 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.81 1/2-1.84 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Wheat Lack of Washington developments regarding pending farm legislation and weakness in securities impacted on wheat to the grain market at the close today.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Wheat Close High Low

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Marihuana Dealers Hunted In Santone

AN ANTONIO, March 4 (AP)—City and federal officers today were conducting a round-up, described as the biggest of its kind ever staged here, to place dealers in marihuana smuggled from Mexico behind bars.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Today, the well-dressed, high-altitude test pilot must wear, in addition to his flying suit, parachutes, helmets, goggles and radio equipment, complete oxygen mask and separate oxygen supply.



A RING-SIDE SEAT at a burning of the Normandie was held by Theo Cummings, left, sailor stationed on the interned ship.

He got off safely. Theo was born in Mineral Wells, went to high school here, was employed at the Cabot shops, resided in Pampa four years. Theo was 21 when he enlisted in the navy on November 22, 1941.

Texans At War

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, March 4 (AP)—The people of the United States and Mexico do not speak the same and their cultures differ, but the solution of their problems lies in thinking alike.

These in our state government are trying to cultivate the friendship existing toward this country south of the border," Stevenson said.

Consul Perez Abreau commented that thousands of Americans have ventured into Mexico and "a majority returned happily."

Three Job Changes In State Government

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—State Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall today took over duties as assistant securities commissioner in the department of state.

Isbell was chairman of the senate contingent expense committee, and vice chairman of the committee on highway and motor traffic and towns and city corporations.

Henderson Orders Rents Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator who also has authority to enforce control of rents in defense areas, has directed 20 communities in 13 states to reduce "inflated" rents or "the government will move in and do the job."

Your Kidneys Need HELP TO FLUSH OUT 9,000,000 TUBES

And free the system of wastes. Take KIDANS for relief of Backaches, Leg Pains, Getting-Up-Nights, if due to functional kidney disorders. Try KIDANS. Buy it at our SPECIAL PRICE of 49 Cents. Use as directed. If not satisfied, return empty box and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SAFELY BACK from a raid or dog-fight, it's happy landing for our air fighters when they light up and enjoy the cigarette that Satisfies.



ON THE NATION'S FRONT It's Chesterfield

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Today, the well-dressed, high-altitude test pilot must wear, in addition to his flying suit, parachutes, helmets, goggles and radio equipment, complete oxygen mask and separate oxygen supply.

Band Selling Magazines To Raise Money

A money-raising plan for the benefit of the junior high school was started yesterday by members of the Reaper and Rainbow bands.

The plan will be in effect until March 16, as band members sell subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, and 30 other magazines.

Students will personally receive 10 per cent of their gross sales in defense stamps or prizes, according to their choice.

The band will receive 50 per cent of the gross sales on the Curtis publications (Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal) and 30 per cent on the other publications.

Aggravating Gas

When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE carminatives to ward and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. At your Drug Store.

ADLERIKA

Wilson's Drug and Creamery Drug Store

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS
WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

More Arms for America
We Pay More Than \$2,000,000 A WEEK into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Today, the well-dressed, high-altitude test pilot must wear, in addition to his flying suit, parachutes, helmets, goggles and radio equipment, complete oxygen mask and separate oxygen supply.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Today, the well-dressed, high-altitude test pilot must wear, in addition to his flying suit, parachutes, helmets, goggles and radio equipment, complete oxygen mask and separate oxygen supply.

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The Offensive

When Hannibal's armies were at the very gates of Rome, the Romans sent an expeditionary force against his homeland of Carthage. And Rome won the war.

When the infidel Turk threatened all Christendom, the West did not wait for him to come and conquer. The crusaders advanced to the Golden Horn, defeated the Turk and threw him out of Europe.

At the first battle of the Marne, Foch dispatched to the indecisive Joffre this message: "My right is exposed, my left is heavily attacked, my center is unable to hold its position. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent. I shall attack."

One of America's active soldiers—no gen's room general or saloon strategist—now declares the only way to win the present war is for America to attack the heart of the enemy, specifically to strike Germany through Italy.

His name is Lieut.-Col. W. F. Kernan and his new book "Defense Will Not Win the War," carries much the same message as the implications of President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat.

The message is that America and her allies cannot hope to win by attempting purely defensive actions before widely scattered points once so fondly called "fortresses." That as long as Hitler and his bloody crowd can count on escaping direct attack themselves, they can always choose their battlefield and smash the strongest defense by assembling a mobile, overwhelming force at one point.

History is on Colonel Kernan's side—recent history in Europe and the Far East, and ancient history wherever wars have been fought. Defense does not win wars, and that goes for the type of defense that employs a strong navy with no army capable of winning decisive victory on land.

Britain, while still possessing her mighty fleet, felt the hot breath of defeat and still feels it. Britain first built her navy to transport armies to win wars on the other fellow's home field. When Britain came to rely on that navy as a force for defending places like Singapore all around the world, then Britain stood in peril of her very life.

It would be difficult to soften Colonel Kernan's indictment of the defensive method of warfare.

His own special brand of offensive is something else again. He thinks we can get into Italy with 200,000 men, send in another 200,000 every month and whip Hitler in the air and on the ground—in Germany. Few men are qualified to pass judgment on such a spectacular plan of attack. Few should attempt it.

At any rate, Colonel Kernan's ideas should reach the public, for they are stimulating in the manner of the President's fine speech.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Alaska Needs That Road
The U. S. Army and navy haven't been asleep in Alaska the past two years. Land, sea and air bases have been thrown up through the territory in quick succession.

But the international highway through Canada to Alaska is only half finished. Alaska must have a road over which men and equipment can be shipped. Military experts in Alaska have been pleading for a long time, first, to have a road, and now to have it finished.

Latest news is that the highway will follow the shortest and quickest route, stringing from Seattle to Fairbanks behind the coastal mountain range. It's good news, no barriers arise, because fast action is needed.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The Nation's Press
OUR DISASTERS (Los Angeles Examiner)
By George Rothwell Brown

The architects of the disasters which the English-speaking people have sustained simultaneously in every part of the world are, of course, those who would now be receiving the plaudits of the multitude had their designs proved successful.

They are—and why mince matters?—the British Prime Minister and the President of the United States. How do we know they "planned it that way"? We have it on no less high an authority than Mr. Churchill himself.

In his address to the Congress on December 26, Mr. Churchill said he had come to Washington to arrange with the President "for all that mapping out of our military plans," deemed indispensable to the prosecution of the war.

These plans, agreed upon at the White House, were predicated upon the super-importance of the battle of the Atlantic to that of the Pacific. Africa was of greater consequence than the Far East. The British controlled "from Teheran to Bengasi," and the Prime Minister predicted hopefully that General Auchinleck would destroy the German army in Libya.

Well, today Britain doesn't hold Benghazi, and the German army, which does, has Auchinleck on the defensive.

In grasping at the shadow of a minor success in North Africa, Britain, like the dog in the fable, has dropped the precious and substantial bone of Singapore. So what?

So Senator Willard E. Tydings of Maryland, a Democrat, and a veteran of the "old war," raises in the Senate a question that soon or late, all Washington is coming to believe, must be answered. He raises the question of supplanting "political control" of the war with military control.

Simultaneously, in London, the British press, bitterly attacking the regime of the Prime Minister, The News Chronicle bluntly asks: "Have we not been hypnotized by Mr. Churchill's personality?"

We on this side of the Atlantic well might ask the same question as to Mr. Roosevelt. The truth is that these English-speaking brothers-in-arms have confined the management

Common Ground

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

As we see collectivism in our country growing more and more, one cannot refrain from remarking about our Administration's idea of the different values of things.

It will be remembered that the Administration arbitrarily and by fiat increased the price that this government would pay for gold by 66 per cent. The result is that we have over \$200,000,000 worth of gold lying under ground and paying men to protect it.

But our Administration sets a price on rubber and so taxes those people who run risks and bring in a service that people really need, that we do not have the rubber accumulations we need. They also determine the amount of acreage for beet sugar. It is hard to conceive how gold will win our war. It produces nothing and is used for very little in satisfying our wants, while rubber and sugar are used continuously in bringing us our necessities and furnishing us nourishment.

When anybody gets so much power that he has a right to set the values on different things, it is only natural that he makes serious mistakes, like bringing to us billions of dollars worth of gold and setting the profits on other things, badly needed, so low that there is a scarcity of them.

And the nation that makes too many such mistakes reaps exactly what we are reaping today. We must learn the relative usefulness and value of different things.

What a nice thing it would be if we had only a small part of this gold and silver that we have accumulated, in rubber, tin, and sugar badly needed to protect our lives.

Our Administration sets such a high value on gold that we have it in abundance and such a low value on rubber and sugar that we have to ration it.

But our Administration knows better what they need than the people do, so Administration leaders think.

GOD'S UNFORBIDDEN WHEAT
The Kansas City Star carried an editorial about this year's volunteer wheat crop in Kansas. It pointed out that this year there were 2,000,000 Kansas acres, self-seeded, nurtured by last autumn's beneficent rains, and bursting with desire to express itself in bushels.

This is a nice example of the results of a group of government officials believing that they have more wisdom than all the people as to what should be raised and what should be paid for what is produced.

Plowing under 2,000,000 acres, which this year are unusually productive, will require extra labor to again re-seed. It will delay by a year this wheat crop. But government regulation is government regulation. The plans of the planners must not be interfered with. It might tend to prove that our government officials were not all wise.

We must plow under these 2,000,000 acres and use up the time and energy of workers to reseed these acres while their efforts are so badly needed in defense work and to produce food.

Calling attention to this waste, which nature hates and God disapproves of, will be regarded by many people as unpatriotic and as an attempt to cause disunity in our midst.

We, however, must win the war with the least possible loss of life and materials and we will not win it by wasting our substance and by destroying wealth simply to comply with bureaucratic rules made by conceited meddlers rather than doers.

Wise men know they do not know more than all the people and do not have enough wisdom to regulate the production of all the thousands of articles we need. We will have to learn sooner or later that we can only have more by adding to, rather than subtracting from, the wealth of the world. This is something the Administration has not learned in nine years in office.

of war strategy to two of the most brilliant and magnetic orators the race has produced in recent years, but since Scipio orators have rarely been great commanders.

Both Churchill and Roosevelt are of immense egotism, meaning nothing derogatory, but merely abnormal self-confidence, and both fancy themselves as military strategists.

The record to date would rather prove they are not.

TWO WAYS

(Wall Street Journal)
"Rosh and turpentine for years have been unprofitable and unromantic materials known by the deceptive name of 'naval stores,'" writes Mr. Sydney Self in Monday's issue of The Wall Street Journal. From that point Mr. Self takes these unromantic materials into the equally unromantic setting of a cut-over pine forest. The story he tells may not be romantic in the strict sense of the word but it is about as interesting and inspiring as anything we have read for some days.

Since long before the days of the Christian era men had been getting rosin and turpentine in the same way, by tapping trees. It was a slow unproductive way and so it paid wages as low as 50 cents a day. Yet there was more rosin and turpentine than could be used.

Into this picture came private industry in the person of Hercules Powder and its chemists. There were many more materials in the roots of pine trees than in their trunk. So they rigged up a device which pulled the stump, and saved the roots.

The surplus of "naval stores" appeared not to bother the chemists in the least. They merely took those materials apart, put them back together again in different combinations and got results which not even the chemists themselves foresaw. Synthetic camphor to take the place of the natural commodity imported from Japan, better paint materials, improved plastics, fly spray and a material to make better cement are just some of the things that the chemists have hit on so far. They are still trying more things. The surplus of "naval stores" has turned to a shortage.

Here was a problem of an apparent excess which government and private industry were dealing with at one and the same time.

The Government said there were too many "naval stores" and so the price was too low.

The industry said there were not enough "naval stores" and the difficulty was that the price was too high.

One course envisaged men, land and capital is idleness. The other envisaged land reclaimed, men at work at good wages and capital employed at a profit.

Wartime Waikiki No 'No Man's Land'



Barbed wire lines the beaches of wartime Waikiki, but Hawaiian beauties from sunbathing on the warm Hawaiian sands.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 4—Virtually on the eve of long sought dramatic stardom in the movies, blond Martha O'Driscoll got back into a set of sequins today and became a dancer again. Only this time she became a bubble-dodger.

However, there will be no commotion at the Hays Office over her momentary assumption of the role of a mix from Minsky's. The complaints, if any, will come from Sally Rand, Miss O'Driscoll, it must be admitted, wore enough clothes to make a backdrop for the average bubble act.

Her bubble-dancing, though, is just an incident in the new picture called "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." A huge poster of her will adorn a burlesque theater lobby, and when Prof. Richard Carlson comes in search of his errant sweetheart he learns the horrifying truth.

BRIEF BUT GOOD

Though this brief part turned out to be a little disappointing, scenically, the subsequent action on the sound stage was something else again. Back in conventional clothing and resuming her role as an unwelcome guest stranded by a storm in the fine home of some uppity people, Miss O'Driscoll proceeded to do a strip!

There was nothing teasing or languorous about it though. Frances Gifford, daughter of the house, made a resentful comment about Miss O'Driscoll wearing her clothes. In a fine fury, the blond actress thereupon unspun the dress, stepped out of it and threw it in Miss Gifford's face. As her ungracious host fled, Miss O'Driscoll took off her shoes and threw them, too.

During several rehearsals and a couple of actual takes, this bit of action was fun to watch, but Director Robert Siodmak wasn't satisfied. The dress had been speedily designed for quick removal, but while Miss O'Driscoll struggled out of it there still was a lag of three or four seconds which seemed to spoil the fast, angry tempo of the scene.

He solved the problem in a rather startling way. The camera was moved in so that it would photograph Miss O'Driscoll in a three-quarter shot—from head to a little above her knees. Two property men then lay flat on their backs and each grasped the hem of the dress as soon as the camera zipped it and started to peel, the men who lay just out of camera range yanked at the skirt. Before you could say "Gypsy Rose Lee," there stood Martha O'Driscoll in her scanties. The prop men then backed to show the actress stepping out of the dress and hurling it at Miss Gifford.

EARLY START

Tulsa-born Miss O'Driscoll was given dancing lessons from the age of 3. When she was 9, the family moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and there she attained such precocious physical development that Hollywood was quite willing to accept her age as 18 when she and her mother came here in 1925.

For nearly a year, she danced in all the musicals at Paramount and then accepted a contract at Universal where her true age, 14, was discovered. That meant complications; it meant that she had to attend school, that she was too young for chorus work, but that she was too mature-looking for sub-ingenue roles.

After a few small parts and a considerable interval in which she finished high school, the O'Driscoll career took an upturn in 1939-40, then faltered again. Now just turning 20, she's back at Paramount. Her parts in "Pacific Blackout" and "Reap the Wild Wind" led to her rediscovery, and now she's established as one of the town's most fetching feminine leads.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Fifty-five times as much labor goes into an aircraft engine connecting rod as into a large automobile engine connecting rod.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

A new ceramic material developed for airplane spark plugs must stand in hardness to the diamond.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Johnny Phelps, employe at a local floral shop, yesterday was displaying a new flower, a pink "Glamella," a cross between a gladiola, a camelia, and glamor of which it had plenty. The petals looked like a glad except they were in the shape of a rose.

Dick Hughes is an honest man and a patriot. He remembers when a lot of us were cursing the government for considering spending millions to fortify Guam, and he admits he raised Cain, too.

Tack has gone all-out on my idea to leave the matter of Gene Worley up to FDR. The Amarillo columnist thoroughly approves, and at first I was leery, and figured there must be something wrong with the idea, but Tack now says: "The News-Globe will give \$1,000 towards defraying the expenses of a committee of newspapermen to Washington to make a first-hand report on Worley up to FDR. The Amarillo columnist thoroughly approves, and at first I was leery, and figured there must be something wrong with the idea, but Tack now says: "The News-Globe will give \$1,000 towards defraying the expenses of a committee of newspapermen to Washington to make a first-hand report on Worley up to FDR. The Amarillo columnist thoroughly approves, and at first I was leery, and figured there must be something wrong with the idea, but Tack now says: "The News-Globe will give \$1,000 towards defraying the expenses of a committee of newspapermen to Washington to make a first-hand report on Worley up to FDR. 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TEXAS TEAMS CHOSEN FOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Rice To Play In NCAA For Southwest

DALLAS, March 4 (AP)—Texas teams to play in national college basketball tournaments this month have all been named.

Rice Institute will represent the southwest in the national collegiate regional tournament at Kansas City March 29 and 31.

Texas Wesleyan and East Texas State have been selected to go to national intercollegiate, also at Kansas City, a week earlier, and Al Baggett, coach of West Texas State who is chairman of the selection committee, said he was inviting Texas Tech to be the third representative from this state.

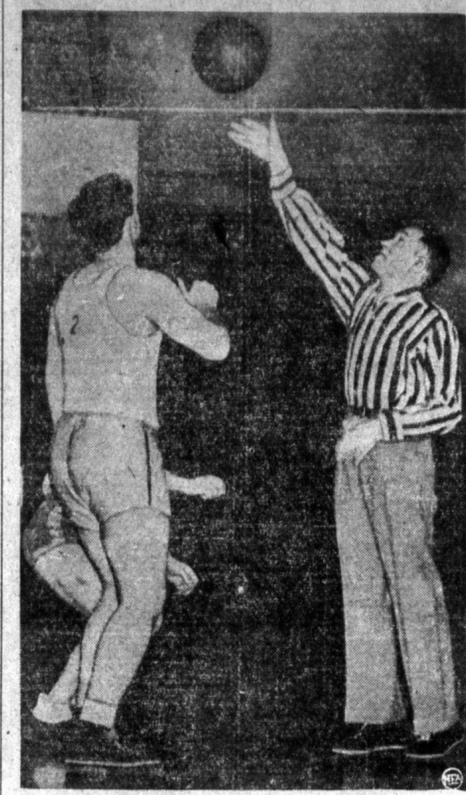
Rice was chosen by J. W. St. Clair of Dallas, D. X. Bible of the University of Texas and Hub McQuillan of Texas Christian university, who make up the selection committee of the NCAA in the southwestern area.

The Owls will play against teams from three other districts. The winner will meet the survivor of a similar elimination tournament at New Orleans.

Rice was co-champion of the southwest conference, Arkansas, which tied the Owls for the title, withdrew from consideration to the NCAA.

Texas Wesleyan is champion of the Texas conference. East Texas State tied North Texas State for the title in the Lone Star conference and was picked through flip of a coin by the conference president.

Coach Bert Huffman said he and the Texas Tech team, runner-up to West Texas in the Border conference, were very anxious to accept the national intercollegiate bid. Athletic Council Chairman W. L. Stangel said "it is virtually certain the council will accept. The council will meet today to act formally."



Buck Good, chairman of the National Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament keeps in close touch with the game by officiating.

Texas Aggies In Washington Organize Club

By L. T. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Those Texas Aggies are fighters when they leave school, as well as in student days at College Station.

Sixty former Texas A. & M. cadets—most of them in army officer uniforms—met at a dinner in the Admiral club here and heard this statement by a man who could talk of such matters authoritatively:

By the end of the World War I more commissioned officers of the army were graduates of Texas A. & M. college than of any other school in the country.

The speaker was Lieut. Col. C. C. B. Warden, of the Aggie class of '21, on duty here with the War department division concerned with officer personnel records.

He said his division planned to make a check to determine which schools in the country were supplying the army with the greatest number of officers during this war, and that he was confident Texas A. & M. would be out in front once more.

Formerly of Roxton, Colonel Warden served as a non-commissioned officer overseas during the last war. When that conflict ended he went back to A. & M. to finish his training.

He related his experience in the army between 1927 and 1930, when he was assigned to a post on the interior of China. He studied the Chinese language for more than 400 hours and spent many off-duty hours wandering over the country, familiarizing himself with the Chinese and their customs.

Under Col. Warden and one of the former Aggies largely responsible for the get-together was Capt. Henry C. Wendler of Dallas, chairman of the dinner was Lieut. Col. Norman A. Donges of Uvalde. Both Wendler and Donges, were notified the day following the meeting of their promotion, respectively, from the rank of first lieutenant and major.

Elected president of the local Aggie organization for the next year was Capt. George G. Smith of Waco, in the office of chief of staff of the supply section of the War department.

Others elected were: Charles A. Burmeister of McMullen county, first vice president; R. C. Coxman of Grand Prairie, second vice president; J. Arnold Shaw of Dallas, secretary-treasurer; Capt. J. M. Kenderline of Fort Worth, sergeant at arms.

About 250 former Aggies are enrolled on the roster of the local group.

Here for one day in Washington to get order on the day of the dinner, was Morris Sheppard Burton, of Tyler. He admitted smilingly that his one-day stand here was probably setting a brevity record. He's in the signal corps, a civilian technical expert.

First Lieut. Weidon C. Butler of Fort Worth, old oil worker with an oil company in Sumatra and Java. He is in the far eastern division of the War department.

The plight of small business is one of the most serious problems facing congress.

Texas' own representative Wright Patman of Texarkana is head of the special committee of the house which has been holding hearings in an effort to find some way that little business can survive.

Ever since the passage of the lend-lease bill when defense orders assumed gigantic proportions and began to drain available supplies, owners and operators of countless small concerns have increasingly felt the shock of shortage of both materials and labor. Many have been forced completely out of business.

The first rates to feel this economic repercussion were those in the New England and eastern manufacturing states. Then it extended to almost every town in the country.

The Rogers Chamber of Commerce in the Texas Panhandle, for example, required us to what the owner of a small business could do to keep his head above water. Where could he turn, who should he see?

These questions have poured in from every state to the Patman committee and to a similar group in the senate. The senate committee drafted the pending legislation (S. 2250) which was referred to the banking and currency committee for consideration.

The measure contained several provisions, including one creating a "small business division" in the war production board. The legislation also proposed the creation of a "smaller defense plant corporation" under the federal loan agency, and would authorize the RFC to make loans to small business concerns to enable them to convert for war equipment production. The APB "small business division" would help distribute prime or subcontract to small business and would do all possible to see that raw materials were allocated to such plants.

Meanwhile, Patman was hopeful that conditions would improve.

"The outlook is becoming increasingly brighter," he commented. "Big business has already gotten about all it can take care of, and the work is now overflowing to the subcontractors."

"Then, too, there has been a public awakening to the fact that small

Dickey To Join Yanks After Fling In Movies

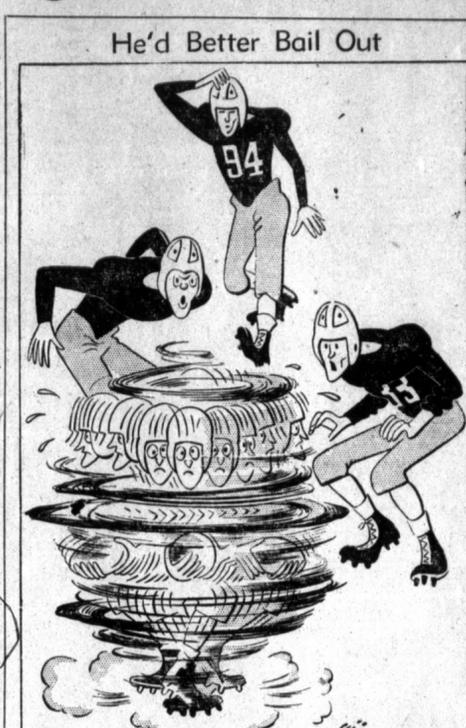
HOLLYWOOD, March 4 (AP)—Profitable days as a movie baseball player over, Catcher Bill Dickey is en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., to join the New York Yankees.

Dickey has been acting in "The Pride of the Yankees," based on the life of his old pal, Lou Gehrig.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

KIWANIS			
	Strikes		
Bearden	160	150	152 463
Atchison	91	129	98 318
Weatherhead	180	135	152 467
A. J. Johnson	180	117	234 531
Goldston	175	165	149 489
Totals	786	696	785 2287
Spares			
Hampton	116	168	159 443
Gordon	168	139	142 449
Natto	138	118	132 388
Thompson	181	158	167 507
Totals	728	724	728 2180
Misses			
McGrew	156	100	473
Saxe	115	104	91 310
Denson	88	112	83 288
Vicars	162	129	141 432
R. M. Johnson	187	198	196 581
Totals	689	609	601 2079
Splits			
Goldfine	114	110	125 349
Allen	122	97	96 315
Hilton	67	74	119 260
Massa	131	144	166 441
Wells	169	145	192 506
Totals	603	570	699 1871
DUST BOWLERS			
Shaw-Holcomb			
Hopper (Blind)	124	124	124 372
Robertson	134	90	105 338
Womble	112	180	97 388
Bender	136	116	138 390
Ross	153	159	185 497
Handicap	8	8	8 24
Totals	667	686	657 2010
Six's Pig Stand			
Hegwer	137	142	131 410
Lewis	165	136	143 444
Howell	135	110	97 342
Lynch	144	129	137 401
Murphy	143	179	125 447
Totals	724	687	633 2044



"I told you not to call that spinner. Last time he kept going three days."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 4. — The promoting fraternity must take seats for a few months while the American Bowling Congress is in action. No other event can produce such astronomical figures. Nearly \$175,000 was laid on the line to get ready for the 72 day-and-night affair and the pins alone cost \$98,000. Van Meter (Ia.) high school (Bob Feller's alma mater) with an enrollment of 96, has produced a great big midget team. They have won 19 straight games. The Giants really are Giants this spring. Eleven men in the Miami camp weigh more than 190, and they go up as far as Johnny Mize's 230. Stanley (Conn.) Woodward of the N. Y. Herald Tribune comes up with the idea that N. Y. U. should adopt the football Giants as their team and go back to the good old days when the Violets were represented by professionals.

Today's Guest Star
Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) Daily Monitor—"Bargain counter" Al Sabath's \$700 wonder horse, Alab, is showing his 5-and-10 price. It'll probably be a month of sabbaths before he wins another race."

Jacobs Beachcombing
Angello de Sanza, the kid who got a decision over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson at St. Nick's Monday, took Terry Young as his fighting name because that's the one his father and uncle both used during their ring days. He's a cousin of Lulu Costantino. Jack Kearns, one-time manager of Jack Dempsey and more recently a tight promoter, is selling fire extinguishers in Chicago. Publisher Nat Fishbein of the Ring magazine can't understand why he gets letters from army camps asking why they can't buy his magazine on the post newsstands. He sends out 7,500 copies monthly for free distribution to service men.

Tokle-ish Subject
When ski jumper Torger Tokle went to Niagara, Wis., to practice for last Sunday's record-breaking jump at Iron Mountain, so many kids played hockey to see him that they closed the schools rather than hold classes with only half of the pupils present.

Shorts And Shells
The Oakland, Calif., ball club has a reverse-English battery of Catcher Joe Glenn, who began as a pitcher, and Pitcher Charley Buttrill, who started behind the plate.

Persistent Buck Good Keeps National Y Cage Meet Going

By LOU KICKELNER
NEA Special Correspondent

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 4.—Early last autumn J. Mark Good urged the continuation of basketball competition, berated mention of a breakdown of the nation's sport program, cautioned the powers that be to prevent such a serious blunder.

A veteran newspaperman just turning 38, Buck Good is general chairman of the National Y. M. C. A. Basketball Tournament Committee, has untiringly devoted the major portion of his life toward the furtherance of the game.

Good fought so earnestly to preserve the National Tournament that it was the only national competition approved this year by the National Physical Education Council of the Y. M. C. A.

The tournament will be conducted by the Metropolitan Association of Chicago, March 30, 31 and April 1, on the usual invitation state championship basis.

READING BIDS HIGH WITH 152 OUT OF 156
Y championships were introduced in Youngstown in 1923. The great Cincinnati Y Wildcats won the title three straight times.

Detroit won in 1926, Cincinnati repeated in '27 and '28. Denver won at Colorado Springs in 1933, the famous Buffalo 101 Y combination at Williamsport '34.

Pennsylvania teams have dominated the competition in recent years. Wilmerding copped the title in '35 and '36, Williamsport in '37, Reading in '39 and '40.

Hannibal, Mo., and Division Street, Chicago, prevented a Quaker State monopoly by winning in '38 and '41 respectively.

Best of its record of 26 teams already entered this year is that of Reading, winner of 152 of 156 over four seasons.

TEAMS FROM ALL PARTS SHOOT FOR U. S. TITLE
In view of difficulties—transportation and otherwise—the entry list is surprisingly large this season. The following have accepted invitations: Albuquerque; Yakima, Wash.; Hamilton; Wheeling; Lockport, N. Y.; Moline; Division Street, Chicago; Beloit, Wis.; Davenport, Ia.; Ann Arbor; Oak Park, Ill.; Kansas City, Kans.; Auburn, Ind.; Anderson, Ind.; Detroit Northern; Harrisburg, Pa.; Norristown, Pa.; Springfield, Mass.; Des Moines; Reading; Douglas, Ariz.; Lansing; Rochester; Owensboro, Ky.; Covington, Ky.

And Cliff Dapper, the Dodger rookie, used to be half of the nifty Hollywood battery of Gay and Dapper. Those high school footballers seen on Carolina college campuses lately are regarded as "insurers." If the southern conference lifts the freshman ban, they'll have had the benefit of spring practice and will be ready to go with the varsity next fall.

Cage Tournament Play Begins At Austin Thursday

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—This was rained day for the Interscholastic league basketball tournament at the University of Texas.

Fans could get a preview of some of the 24 contenders for state titles in three divisions.

Austin High of El Paso got the feel of Gregory Gynin maple in pre-tournament workouts yesterday, getting a jump on Waco and Lufkin which scheduled drills today.

Tournament play begins tomorrow and hits a climax Saturday night with finals in each division.

Baylor And Texas Tied For Second

COLLEGE STATION, March 4 (AP)—The Southwest conference basketball race was officially at an end today although all places were decided last week.

Texas A. and M. defeated Texas 46-42 here last night in the final game on the schedule.

Rice and Arkansas tied for first place and Baylor and Texas Christian tied for second with Texas next in line. The Aggies finished a full game behind Texas. Southern Methodist ended in the cellar, having won only one game.

Pampa Corporal Receives Rating

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, March 4.—Corp. Virgil L. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, of 1031 East Browning street, Pampa, Tex., and now stationed at Goodfellow field, Army Air Corps basic flying school, recently was successful in completing the rigid examination prescribed by the Air Corps regulations.

Corporal Boswell is attached to the 49th School Squadron as an airplane mechanic. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school in Big Spring, Tex., and was a four letter football man while there.

Mines Eliminate Missouri Quintet

EL PASO, March 4 (AP)—The New Mexico School of Mines eliminated Culver-Stockton of Canton, Mo., pre-tournament favorite, 42 to 30 in the southwestern basketball tournament here last night.

The Miners barely led, 19 to 18, at half-time but increased their margin steadily in the final session.

Another favorite, New Mexico State Teachers of Silver City, was upset, 53 to 41, by George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles. The Californians were ahead, 32 to 19, at half-time.

New Mexico A. and M.'s scrappy five threw a sensational comeback to oust the Kansas Wesleyans, 40 to 36, after the Kansas team had led 20 to 15, by George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles.

The Texas College of Mines eliminated the 8th cavalry of Fort Bliss, 53 to 43, in the other game of the night.

The semi-finals will be played tonight with the New Mexico Aggies matched against the New Mexico Miners and George Pepperdine playing the Texas School of Mines.

Graysons Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 4.—That Long Island university-West Texas State basketball game at the Garden was so cyclonic and pulse-quickening is reminded you of your Frank Merriwell days.

If you presented such a script to a fiction editor, he no doubt would toss it out as too improbable.

West Texas State has the tallest team in the game and the big blokes can move. Their center, 6-foot 10-inch Charley Halbert, really is out of a fairy tale.

Halbert actually jumps up and knocks sure-fire goals out of the basket. He belted a fewer than eight of them out in the first half, and it wasn't until he grew tired and could no longer get in his position under the rim quickly enough that the Long Islanders came on.

He battled only two out of the basket. He belted a fewer than eight of them out in the first half, and it wasn't until he grew tired and could no longer get in his position under the rim quickly enough that the Long Islanders came on.

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News From Training Camps

(By The Associated Press)

CLEARWATER, Fla.—That Cleveland vacancy at first base doesn't appeal to Chubby Dean, the pitcher who used to be assigned to the initial bag by Connie Mack. Currently, Handyman Oscar Grimes and Rookies Lew Fleming, Vern Frieberger and Don Barton are the candidates for Hal Trosky's old job along with Rookie Catcher Otto Denning.

"Let those fellows worry about that job," says Chubby. "I'm a pitcher."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Lon Warneke, lanky pitcher, is the only member of the St. Louis Cardinal squad not rounding rapidly into playing condition. Warneke has been troubled with a cold but the club trainer expects him in uniform again today.

EL CENTRO, Calif.—Bill Clemenson, Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, has been granted a day off March 17 to marry his schoolyard sweetheart, Helen Regina Kelly, at his Santa Cruz home.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers have nine holdouts, General Manager Jack Zeller announced upon his arrival here, but the only surprise in the lot were Outfielder Rip Radcliff and Pitcher Bud Thomas.

Radcliff is expected in camp shortly but Thomas has indicated he will remain on his farm at North Garden, Va., until the difficulties have been cleared up.

MIAMI, Fla.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was looking for the answer to the baseball riddle that permitted his club to score in the first inning of each of the two weekend games with the Brooklyn Dodgers but kept the bats silenced the remainder of the way.

Basketball Scores

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press)

Howard Payne 58, Southwestern (Tex.) 42.

Texas A. and M. 46, Texas 42.

Texas Mines 53, Eighth Cavalry (Fort Bliss) 40.

New Mexico Aggies 40, Kansas Wesleyan 36.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Sport. 10, VANDNERBILT STAR.

NASHVILLE, March 4 (AP)—Tex Robertson of Amarillo, sophomore tackle on Vanderbilt university's football team, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps and expects to be called into service by March 15, Coach Red Sanders said today.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Rochester Now Has Private Phone Number

HOLLYWOOD, March 4 (AP)—NEC is paging Rochester, see Eddie Anderson, the negro comic.

A routine telephone call to Rochester's recorded number brought the surprising information that he now has a private, unlisted phone.

Jack Benny recalled that Rochester recently complained "I get so many calls I can't sleep." However the comic's boss man was let in on the secret.

Giants To Be Better Than Last Season

By GAYLE TALBOT
MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The one thing that can be said for sure about the New York Giants of 1942, providing they complete their spring training without freezing to death, is that they will be a better ball club than they were last season.

That is not giving the Giants any the best of it, because they were pretty bad last season and for the two seasons before that. They were to be explicit, a second-division ball club in the National League.

But they are going to be better. How much better is anybody's guess. This observer, just after having watched them split a couple of exhibition games to the champion Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana, has a strong hunch they will pull up into fourth place under the inspiring leadership of their new manager, Mel Ott.

Ott is one of those all too rare instances in baseball where the right and deserving man gets the job. The manager's mantle had been promised at various times to several others, including Gabby Hartnett, but President Horace Stoneham, much to his credit, stuck by the boy from Louisiana.

It takes no more than a day around the Giants' camp to see that his choice was the correct one. Without being unfair to anyone, it is obvious that the whole outfit is happier and more harmonious under Ott than it would be under Bill Terry. As for Terry, he is supremely content in his new job as general manager, and the general opinion is that he will make a good one. So it was a good swap all around.

Perhaps of equal importance to the choice of manager, the Giants dug up what money during the winter that nobody else had and permitted Ott to go out and get himself some players. He did all right with it, too. He bought himself a batting line-up that will drive in a lot of runs. He didn't get any pitchers, which is what the Giants need most of all, but he snared some veteran hitters who will ease the burden on the existing mound staff.

From Cincinnati he obtained Bill Werber to play third base. From the St. Louis Cardinals he got Johnny Mize, a great big midget who can hit a ball a long way and play an acceptable first base in between times. And from the Chicago Cubs he wrangled Hank Leiber, who, if he has recovered from a "beating" he got last year, will give the Giants another power hitter in their outfield.

Basketball Appears To Be Rising Every Place But Pampa

DALLAS, March 4 (AP)—The name is "tournament" instead of "bowl" but the bidding for post season appearances in college basketball appears to be approaching the volume of football.

There is the National Collegiate Athletic association tournament, the National Intercollegiate, the Chicago Midwestern, the New York Metropolitan, et cetera.

Take West Texas State, the colorful segregation of Giants known as the "tallest team in the world." The Buffaloes were asked to play in the Chicago Midwestern and the Intercollegiate, in addition to an invitation to meet the Southwest conference winner for the right to appear in the NCAA.

Once the folks down here paid little attention to the doings of the boys on the court. That's all changed. The teams now make extended intercollegiate tours and play schedules of 30 games or more.

The rise of basketball in Texas is attributed to the high school organization. This week-end at Austin the survivors of a field of more than 1,100 teams will meet for state championships in three divisions. More than 16,000 will witness the game in Texas this year.

Basketball appears to be rising every place but Pampa and other Panhandle towns. Crowds were the smallest this year in history, despite the fact that the Harvesters had a good team.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Tire chains on the rear wheels are said to reduce the stopping distance 25 to 30 per cent, and if the chains are on all four wheels distances are reduced 40 to 50 per cent.

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Reg. Bronze 15c
White 14c
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East of Blue Bonnet
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3 Championship Games
Direct from Gregory Gym, Austin
SAT. MARCH 7th
7 until 11 p. m.

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Aurora KNOW 1490 kc.
Beeumont KTDH 540 kc.
Corpus Christi KRIS 1360 kc.
Dallas KRLD 1580 kc.
El Paso KXCD 650 kc.
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Longview KFRO 1370 kc.
San Antonio KTKA 530 kc.
Wichita Falls KWTF 420 kc.

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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Fortunate circumstances that mold personality of sensitive, musical Parris Mitchell, orphan, Tragedies of adolescence are separation by her cruel father, from his childhood sweetheart Renee, death of adored grandmother, Madame, ten days outside of reclus Dr. Tower, with whom Parris reads medicine, and murder of Cassandra Tower—Parris' second boyhood love—by her father, Tower, insane, feared insanity in his strange, beautiful child, narrow-gauged. Kings Row had closed in on him. Parris' acquaintance with demagogued lawyer Carr and half-wit Benny Singer—kindly, harmless people—decides him on study of musical instruments. Benny, a friend of Parris, has been friendly with Benny Singer. Drake Meighan, forbidden by cold Dr. Gordon to see Louise Gordon, Drake's sweetheart. As Parris leaves to study medicine in Vienna, Drake meets Rindy Bion, an orphan, old schoolmate, at station.

Book Two

CHAPTER XIX

DRAKE DREAMS

"MAY I come in, Colonel Skeffington?" The Colonel looked up from his paper. Tom Carr was standing in the door. His immense shock of white hair and great beard seemed almost to fill the doorway. "What's up today, Tom?" "Nothing special, sir. I'm going away." "I wish you luck. How are you fixed for the trip?" "All right, Colonel, all right. I saved some money. I got me a covered wagon—looks like a horse trader's outfit—hitched right out on the south side of the square—but it's fixed up all right. But that's not what I came here for. I wanted to talk to you about Benny Singer." "Singer? Oh, yes, that boy Madame took on her place. How'd he make out?" "All right, Colonel—fine. But he ought to have a job somewhere. I'd like to see him in something before I leave. Now, Benny's a little weak in the head. But he's willing, and good-natured. He's got a regular hand with growing things." "Tell him to come in to see me."

Tom inclined his head politely. "I'm very pleased to make your acquaintance, Drake, what do you hear from Parris?" "Well, sir, Mr. Carr, he doesn't write much." "Well, when you write to him, give him my best regards. You tell him I sent him my very best." "I'll do that, Mr. Carr. And good luck to you."

"RANDY, I want to show you something." Drake looked down good-humoredly into the impudent face that returned a half-affectionate, half-jeering grimace. They reached town and Drake took a short cut across some vacant lots north of the public school. Drake pointed, and the horse started nervously. "You see all that—all this long sweep of hillside?"

"Yes." "All right. This land—all the way around that bend of the creek, as far as Parris' old place—is for sale. Dirt cheap." "I'm just holding my breath for the big surprise."

"That's mine yet. I won't get my money till late this summer. But Peyton Graves and I want to do this together."

"Can you imagine what it would be like to have a big house built up here right where we are, with pretty green lawns back of the house running all the way to the street, and terraces and rock steps leading down the hill to the creek?" "It would be nice," she conceded.

"You bet it would." "Only rich people could build houses like you're talking about, and have grounds like that."

"Well, that's all right. We'll sell 'em to rich people." "But how many rich people are there in Kings Row?" "We wouldn't expect to sell all of it right away. We'd hold it."

"Well, what in heck could you do with it after you had it, and fixed it up?"

"Drake, there's lots and lots of people who work in Kings Row, people in the tobacco factory, and the stocking mill, and the clay pits and the coal mines, who don't own their own homes."

"Well, gee, kid, they haven't got any money!" "Not much. But couldn't somebody buy that land down there awful cheap and clean it up and sell little lots pretty cheap? It looks to me like a little profit on a lot of little lots is as good as a bigger profit on just a few big lots."

"I'll talk to Peyton about it. Course we can't do anything until I have some cash. Peyton thinks he could borrow some, and—"

"But for all that land down below town—I bet you could buy it for a mighty little bit."

"Maybe you're right." Drake clucked to the horse. "Let's go, honey." They bumped and swayed back to the street.

Drake wished the tasseled whip above the horse's ears. "Say, honey, let's ride down and look at that bottom land."

"No, Drake. Not today." "Why not?" "Cause we'd have to pass right by home, and Pa's at home by this time."

"Well, for goodness' sake—"

"Now, Drake—" "Well, ain't I good enough, even—"

"Drake! You were just going to say, even for me!" Drake turned bright red. "No. I was going to say, even for them." "It's not because they think you are not good enough for me, but—"

"She looked away and set her lips hard." "But what, Randy?" She looked back at him. "It's this. They know I'm not good enough for you. You belong up on Union street. Your uncle and your aunt were rich and high-toned. My Pa is a railroad section boss."

Drake flushed. "Why haven't you ever gone with some of the girls uptown?" "I was kind of gone on Louise Gordon once, but her old man wouldn't let me come around."

"Why?" "Thought I was too wild." "So you came downtown. Anything south of the courthouse?" "Randy, you know that's not so. You know we met that day Parris went to Europe. I was awful blue and took you riding, and you were so nice, and I just like you."

(To Be Continued.)

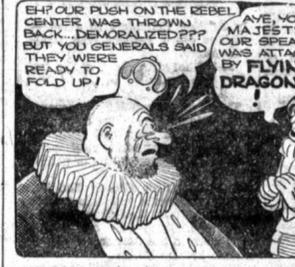
L'L' ABNER



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



Sweetlips, We Love You!!



Diablo's No Rocking Chair



What's That, King?



Open And Shut Case



Look Behind You, Mister



So!



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By AL CAMP



By FRED HARMAN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By EDGAR MARTIN

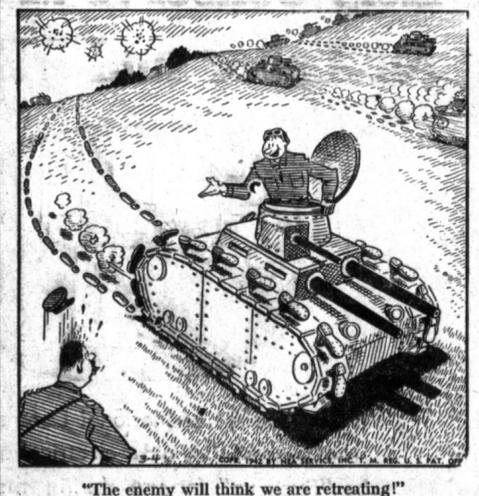


with MAJOR HOOPLE



February 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. California production was down 29,000 to 626,750; Illinois, 12,110 to 233,640; Kansas 17,100 to 230,000; Oklahoma, 3,500 to 393,700; Louisiana 1,845 to 352,100; the Rocky Mountain states 1,500 to 111,800, and Eastern fields 250 to 112,500. Texas increased 1,650 to 1,615,450, and Michigan 150 to 50,850. East Texas was unchanged at 868,400.

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



Income Tax May Be Deducted From Paychecks

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—You'll be finding part of your federal income tax deducted from your paycheck by your employer pretty soon if congress approves a suggestion made today by Secretary Morgenthau. The treasury head said such "collection at the source" probably would be necessary for the "convenience" of the taxpayer, and also to stop him from spending his money in some inflationary way before tax time rolls around. The secretary asked congress to give him the authority to start the plan whenever he thought necessary and in any amount up to 10 per cent of a paycheck after allowance of credits for dependents.

Aliens Excluded From Wide Area

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 (AP)—A wide border of the entire Pacific coast extending 95 to 250 miles inland and reaching along the Arizona-Mexico border was designated by the army today as military area no. 1, from which enemy aliens and American-Japanese may be excluded or their movements restricted. Lieut.-Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense command, under whose jurisdiction aliens now come, said his first evacuation order would deal with Japanese aliens and American-Japanese may be excluded or their movements restricted. German and Italian aliens will be evacuated later. Exceptions will be made, he indicated, for aged Italians and Germans and those with children in the American armed forces. "Immediate compulsory mass evacuation of all Japanese and other aliens from the Pacific coast is impracticable," General DeWitt said. "Eventually, orders will be issued requiring all Japanese, including those who are American-born, to vacate all of military area no. 1. "Those Japanese and other aliens who move into the interior out of this area now will gain considerable advantage and in all probability will not again be disturbed."

Daily Crude Oil Production Drops

OKLA., March 4 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 62,040 barrels...

That sizzling noise is my heartburn!

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

WELL SEE WHO GETS THE NAPOLEON HAT

Axis Becomes Rash In U. S. Sub Campaign

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The navy's effectiveness in maintaining ocean supply lines despite enemy concentration was credited today with driving the Axis powers to rasher tactics in their submarine campaign to divert U. S. fleet units to home waters.

Naval experts said the enemy seemed to be growing more reckless in attempts to create a panicky fear of coastal raiding activities here and in Latin America. They cited as an example the shelling of Mona Island, off Puerto Rico, where there was no conceivable military reason for the enemy to waste a shell or risk a ship.

Both the Germans and Japanese must be fully aware, it was said, that the steadily increasing flow of American munitions to the battlefronts in Europe, Africa and Asia will have to be broken up this spring and summer if the Axis nations are to prevent its becoming an overwhelming flood of defeat for them.

One means of accomplishing this would be to force such a popular demand for unlimited coastal protection in the Americas that the navy would be compelled to give up some of its offensive patrol and convoy duties for purely defensive activities in this hemisphere.

Into this strategy of panic, authorities here fit the current wave of U-boat attacks off the Atlantic coast, sporadic submarine assaults on West coast shipping, the shelling of oil centers in California and at Aruba, and the bombardment of Mona Island.

The three latter attacks, it was noted, have some precedent in naval history for the belief that if panic can be created along the east and west coasts they will have won much of their battle to separate America and the Allies.

One instance came in the Spanish American war. Harbor defenses of the Atlantic coast were very weak when the war started and the people were so apprehensive of attack by Spanish warships that the Atlantic fleet had to be split up. One half, known as "the Flying Squadron," was stationed in Hampton Roads, Va., to fight off the Spaniards wherever they might appear. The other half hovered off Cuba.

Naval authorities say that against any other nation but Spain such a strategy of dividing the force might well have proved disastrous. But the ill-starred Spanish fleet failed to take advantage of its opportunity and the United States thereby escaped a first class naval disaster.

Unofficial British spokesmen said Britain could not afford "German production of tanks, tank engines, airplane engines, and torpedoes to go unhindered merely because it is situated in the occupied territory of France." Earlier it had been stated unofficially that the bombed plants were turning out 40-man "invasion" planes designed to be used in the eventual all-out attack on Britain.

The British government, on the other hand, expressed through an authorized source its "sincere hope" that many French lives had been saved by BBC warnings broadcast in French that targets in the Paris area might be attacked at any time.

Hauling capacity of trucks now on American highways is estimated to be about 50 times as great as the trucks in use when the U. S. entered the World War in 1917.

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Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—Supreme court proceedings: Application for writ of error refused: Lamar-Delta County Levee Improvement Dist. No. 2 vs. Henry Gordon, Lamar. Applications refused for writ of error: Henry Control, trustee, vs. Ralph R. Harris; Kinsley vs. W. C. Knox et al vs. Sabine Royalty Corp. et al; Grzegorz, J. Vogel et ux vs. Walter Irvin Inc., Potter. Motion for rehearing of cause overruled: Shell Oil Co., Inc. vs. C. W. Houth et al; Jefferson; Meek Turner vs. The Texas Co., et al; Wichita.

RAF BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1)

In RAF policy, but merely in the weather, which other sources earlier had said was particularly clear and thus aided the raiders in finding their targets.

However, it was notable that this was the first time the British had picked the anger of the French by a heavy attack on any objective near the German-occupied French capital. In the past targets in France have been around Lille and Douay in the industrial north.

There was no consultation between the British foreign office and the state department in Washington before the RAF launched the raid, it was learned.

Since the U. S. State Department has borne the brunt of representing the Allied cause at Vichy from the time the United States entered the war, this was regarded as highly significant.

It was argued here that an attack on an objective so near Paris would not have been ordered unless the Allies were ready to risk a German propaganda campaign seeking to turn the French against the Allies with stories of destruction in working class districts and to historic landmarks.

"Much damage" was done, said an air ministry communique in the first official account of the air assault.

"Last night Royal Air Force bombers attacked the Renault works at Billancourt on the outskirts of Paris which were known to have been engaged in production of war material for Germany."

"The target was clearly seen in bright moonlight and reports indicate much damage was done."

Vichy announced today that incomplete figures showed 600 dead in the Paris suburbs, and Marshal Petain ordered that the day of their funeral should be a day of national mourning. He termed the raid "a bloody attack."

The unofficial British spokesman said Britain could not afford "German production of tanks, tank engines, airplane engines, and torpedoes to go unhindered merely because it is situated in the occupied territory of France." Earlier it had been stated unofficially that the bombed plants were turning out 40-man "invasion" planes designed to be used in the eventual all-out attack on Britain.

The British government, on the other hand, expressed through an authorized source its "sincere hope" that many French lives had been saved by BBC warnings broadcast in French that targets in the Paris area might be attacked at any time.

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CATASTROPHE

(Continued from Page 1)

The attack might indicate the end of the long continued Allied attempts to coax Chief of State Philippe Petain's Vichy government away from a policy of collaboration with the Reich.

Immediate speculation arose as to the Vichy government's reaction, particularly whether Petain would now turn the still powerful French fleet over to Germany or even plunge France heading into war against Britain.

While the British emphasized that the raid was aimed strictly at war factories, Marshal Petain issued this statement:

"The bloody attack of the night of March 3-4, striking only at the civilian population, will arouse general indignation and take on the character of a national catastrophe."

The 85-year-old French chief of state decreed that the victims' funeral day would be a day of national mourning.

Dispatches from Vichy said at least 12 towns in the Paris suburbs had been bombed, with the heaviest blows falling upon the factory regions of Boulogne-Sur-Seine and Billancourt.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini's high command declared for the first time that Italian submarines were operating with German U-boats off the United States coast.

An Italian communique said Fascist undersea raiders had sunk 27,204 tons of ships off the Atlantic.

On the Russian war front, a bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops had "annihilated" Red army forces attempting to break through Nazi siege lines at Sevastopol, in the Crimea.

The German high command again noted fierce attacks on the Donets (Ukraine) front, before Moscow and in the Leningrad sector, but declared they had been beaten off.

In Russia, Moscow's information bureau said, Soviet units have destroyed "about 50 centers of enemy resistance" on the Leningrad front.

Red army men were declared to have slain 4,000 Germans in the Leningrad and Kalinin zones in two days of action this week and to have blasted with shellfire an aerial supply base of the beleaguered 16th Nazi army in the Staraya Russa sector.

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Men In Uniform Invited To Attend Boat Club's Dance

All men in the armed forces of the United States, residing in the area, wearing their uniforms, can attend the regular monthly dance of the McClellan Boat club at no charge.

The dance will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the recreation building at Lake McClellan.

Roads to the lake are in good condition, according to Commander W. A. Nolan.

Music for the dance will be by the Prairie Ramblers, with Miss Delphia Bond at the piano, Bill Ridgway, electric guitar player. The Ramblers scored a hit with their playing at the club's last dance.

They feature both old and new music in a modern mood.

For club members and others attending, exclusive of the men in uniform invited to attend at no cost, there will be no advance in admission prices.

At the club's regular meeting last night, plans were started for the gala opening of the lake, to be held in May, and berths on the new boat dock were allotted members present.

New members were received into the club: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Homer Dockery, Luke McClellan, Roy F. Calvert, Bill White, V. L. Boyles. Initiation of this group will be held at a later date.

Plains Battalion Of Texas Defense Guard Third Best In State

The 14th battalion, of which Pampa's Company D, Texas Defense Guard, ranks third among 50 battalions in the state in proficiency.

Major Lou J. Roberts of Borger, 14th battalion commander, told members of the local company last night at the company's regular drill.

Companies of Pampa, Borger, Dalhart, and Amarillo comprise the battalion.

Visit of the major came as a surprise to the company, as there had been no advance notice of his trip here.

Major Roberts inspected the company at the conclusion of drill and commended the showing made by the men.

Announcement was made that the winter weight uniforms, supplied by the federal government, were being shipped to the local company.

Politics Come Second Through Lumber Yard

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 4 (AP)—Politics come second, or somewhere down the line, in this town.

Only 215 of the 7,915 registered voters turned out for yesterday's city election—little more than two per cent.

Spectacular Fire Sweeps Through Lumber Yard

ST. LOUIS, March 4 (AP)—A spectacular fire attracting 15,000 onlookers, swept through part of the vast Hill-Behan lumber yard last night causing damage estimated at \$300,000.

The blaze was visible 10 miles away.

said the Renault Motor plant was the objective. They declared that open weather had enabled the RAF pilots to spot the target area clearly and that virtually all the bombs had dropped on the factories. Latest information there placed the number of dead at more than 600.

The communique stressed the fact that details still were lacking from several communities.

It was reported unofficially that one air raid shelter where 180 persons had taken refuge and which apparently sustained a direct hit still had not been uncovered.

Mainly About People

Will party who found man's purse in First Nat'l Bank, containing identification papers please return to Pampa News.

McClellan Boat Club dance, Recreation Hall, Lake McClellan, Saturday night. Music by Prairie Ramblers.

A full program of entertainment is scheduled when the Kerley Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hut.

Gray county sent 27 selectees to the army examining station at Lubbock yesterday to take physical tests.

A total of 500 books were donated here in the Victory Book campaign. The books were sent to Amarillo to the district chairman.

Proceedings in 31st district court: ex parte Harold L. Shirley, disabilities vs. minor removed; Carl Clements vs. Associated Indemnity Corporation, plaintiff recovers \$3,000. Industrial Accident board award set aside.

JAPS GAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

By fighting defenders to erase or whittle down Japan's first landing forces.

This final stronghold of the Indies was conceded to be in dire peril.

Such sacrifices already had been made in Batavia but this was the first indication that they were being made island-wide on Java as they were in the islands already occupied by the enemy.

"It would seem advisable to stress the fact that no food supplies have been or will be destroyed," the announcement said.

"Private persons should not destroy their personal belongings unless emphatically ordered to do so by proper authorities."

Military sources foresaw Japanese attempts to put reinforcements ashore as the probable next crucial test for the defenders of Java, the United Nations' last rampart before Australia.

Those that had landed on three points along this island's shore evidently have failed so far to score a decisive blow but the greater force of manpower, ships, and warplanes lies with Japan.

Temporarily, at least, and in one sector, Java's fighting men have recoiled in a seemingly powerful counter-attack.

Having first held the Japanese to a standstill everywhere since the invasion, the Dutch and their Allies were disclosed since to have pushed the enemy back seven miles in an offensive aimed at sweeping them into the sea.

If this were accomplished before the invaders could reorganize their battered command and move back to Java's shores with a second big expedition, they would lose a shock force gauged at from 60,000 to 80,000 first-line troops and 30 ships sunk or knocked out of action. And they still would have to start over again from scratch.

The danger, military men said, was in the capacity of the United Nations to police the seas against a formidable armada such as the Japanese would be expected to send and the question of mastery of the air over Java.

Some regarded the success against the Japanese as only a respite, possibly only a brief delaying action before the Japanese could build up overwhelming power, unless reinforcements—particularly planes—arrived quickly.

Although United Nations' planes have been covering the ground forces and scoring telling blows against enemy naval and air forces, Japan's ability yesterday to bomb Bandung for an hour and a half with strong squadrons of fighter-escorted bombers suggested that air supremacy might be shifting.

Tranah Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for William Walter Tranah, 56, who died Tuesday morning from a heart attack, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Nelson Funeral home chapel. Conducting the services will be the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Tranah had been in Pampa resident for three months, coming here from Tacoma, Wash. He had been ill with pneumonia preceding the heart attack which resulted in his death.

Survivors are one brother, Arthur, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Heath and Mrs. Isabel Cobb, all of Chicago; son, Arthur, of Port Arthur, who arrived with his wife in Pampa this forenoon; and Mr. Tranah's former wife, Mrs. Rosemond Tranah Lovell, who resides in Pampa.

Everything Explained SALT LAKE CITY, March 4 (AP)—This sign on the door of Charles E. Jaffa's printing shop explains everything: "Closed for the duration. Gone to help whip the Axis." He's in the navy.

JAP DANGER

(Continued from Page 1)

While there still appeared to be no radical change in the situation, the signs were ominous.

"The principal (scorched earth) destruction in Java has now been carried out," the Dutch command said.

Highly reliable Dutch sources in London reported simultaneously that Vice-Admiral C. E. I. Helfrich had resigned as commander in chief of Allied naval forces in the Indies.

These sources declared Japanese submarine victories had reduced Dutch naval strength to such an extent that the Allies no longer were able to undertake a counter-offensive in the far Pacific battle theater.

Dutch headquarters gave this terse summary of the land fighting: "It can only be reported today that our troops fight with stubborn resistance and in offensive spirit."

"In all places where the enemy attempts to advance he is strongly engaged by our troops, who try to prevent his advances."

By contrast, British dispatches late yesterday said Allied troops had launched a counter-offensive, and the Japanese were reported thrown back seven miles in one sector.

Against the sombre background of the Java conflict, reports from the Burma front declared sharp Allied aerial attacks had slowed the Japanese drive toward Rangoon and that the enemy was being held virtually at a standstill.

A German broadcast recorded by Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, declared one Japanese spearhead had advanced to within about 20 miles of Batavia and that the fight for the capital of the Netherlands East Indies was in full swing.

Such a thrust might have been made from beachheads either in the Bantam district of westernmost Java or the Indramajaya Bay front. The German broadcast, however, did not identify its source and there was no immediate confirmation of the claim.

An Allied counterattack was reported late yesterday to have driven the Japanese back seven miles in one important sector. This may have been in the Blora area, on the coastal railroad about 85 miles west of Soerabaja, the major Dutch naval base.

Darwin, a naval and air base on the north coast of Australia, was raided again by the Japanese, Prime Minister John Curtin announced.

Georgia Law School Suspended Because Of Gov. Talmadge

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 4 (AP)—Suspension of the University of Georgia law school from the Association of American Law Schools, effective next fall, because of the "gross political interference with the university system of Georgia by Governor Eugene Talmadge," was announced today by Bernard C. Gavit, secretary of the association.

Farmers average 392 automobile trips a year, of which only 85 fall outside the necessity category.

Alaskan Pictures To Be Shown At LeFors Auditorium Tonight

Motion pictures of Alaska, covering fishing, winter sports and mining, will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at LeFors High school by C. F. Gibbs, of Anchorage, Alaska, who is visiting in the Panhandle with Pat Ponton, of the Champlin lease, south of Pampa.

Mr. Gibbs, a U. S. government representative in the Civil Aeronautics branch in Alaska, will give a descriptive talk along with the natural color motion picture which runs for two hours.

Mr. Ponton said today that any who were unable to see the Jack Lamb Alaskan picture in Pampa a couple of weeks ago will enjoy seeing the pictures at LeFors tonight. The pictures will be shown in the LeFors High school auditorium. They embrace scenes of Alaska from the Arctic Circle to Seattle, east to Fairbanks and west to Nome.

TEXAS OILMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Inform the industry and the public why the necessity exists and what the government expects to accomplish by it.

One of them said the public was willing, even eager, to cooperate in the war program, but that it "doesn't want to be left in the dark" as to why it is having to sacrifice unless that information would be damaging to the national welfare.

"If the petroleum co-ordinator plans to take all tank cars out of the Midwest and southwest to use in the vital areas where shortages are indicated, such as the east coast and hauls from Wyoming and the Dakotas to Washington and Oregon, then it may be necessary to ration gasoline in the Midwest and southwest," said an independent refiner.

SCOUT RANCH

(Continued from Page 1)

song, inspirational talk by Travis Lively, instructions by either A. J. Beagle, district finance chairman, or Fred Roberts, scout executive.

Prospect cards will be given to workers and the campaign, which is expected to be completed Friday, will officially open.

A report will be made by the advance gifts committee, which started work Monday, at tomorrow's breakfast. The committee is composed of Mr. Beagle, William T. Fraser, Bonnie Rose, E. G. Hughes, Frank Perry, M. A. Graham, J. W. Garman, Don Conley, W. B. Weatherred, and Chinch Barrett.

GET YOUR EQUITY! List your property with M. P. Downs. We will handle all details. M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 836

Transportation Of Crude Oil Major Problem

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—One of the biggest axes to rack the best minds of the oil industry continues without sign of subsiding.

That's the problem of how to get crude oil and gasoline from the great producing areas of the Southwest gulf to other coastal regions of the United States and elsewhere in the world, especially to the eastern seaboard of this country.

Axis submarines have been torpedoing units of the tank ship fleet which normally carries on this big transportation job. The government is utilizing some in other roles.

The entire industry production, refining and retailing is affected. But officials of large and small oil companies have their heads together. Federal and state government regulatory agencies are working on the situation. Oil circles are far from desponding.

"One way or another, the problem will be met," said Olin R. Culbertson, member of the state railroad commission, administrator of oil in Texas, largest crude producing state in the nation.

Culbertson took a whack, however, at people who opposed construction last year of a huge pipeline from the gulf to the East.

"The industry should now realize the folly of not having built the pipeline from the Southwest to the East," he asserted.

Indicative of the stress, the Texas company this week announced it was curtailing sharply production from its own wells and the purchase of crude from other producers in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

W. S. W. Rodgers, president, said both crude and refined products, because of the transportation situation, were taxing storage facilities on the gulf coast.

The problem of supplying the Atlantic seaboard from the gulf coast he termed "critical."

"The industry is reported concentrating on railroad tank cars and pipeline adjustments as the best means of widening the bottleneck," Culbertson said the most discouraging factor in the situation was that "major purchasers are invoking pipeline proration while they yet have storage space."

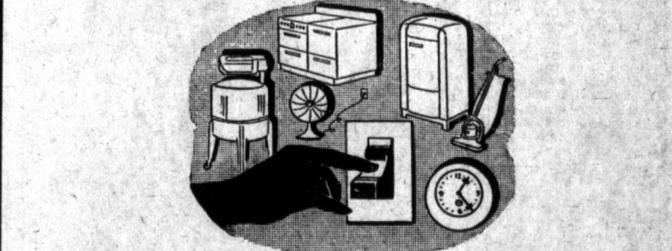
"They should take ratably and help keep the boat on an even keel in the emergency," he declared.

Read the Classified Ads

Many Laxatives, but few are Leaders!

Year in and year out, spicy, herbal BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reasons? It's agreeable and easy to take. When taken as directed, its action is usually prompt, thorough and gentle. The tonic-laxative element which helps tone lax intestinal muscles is probably its most important asset. Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Help Conserve Materials for Labor and DEFENSE



In the interest of National Defense, permit us to suggest that older electrical appliances be "fixed up" for use during the present National Emergency.

By having older appliances repaired you'll be helping conserve labor and material for Defense.

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Perhaps only minor repairs are needed for electrical appliances you now own . . . repairs will enable you to "get by" with your present equipment. Call your electric dealer and he will suggest a man to repair and put your appliances in serviceable condition.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS and BONDS

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JEFF SAYS:

A higher education for your child is a gift of a series of checks for a total of \$130,000 payable over a span of 40 years.

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