

AP Reporter Writes Last Account Before Leaving Tragic Singapore

Editor's Note: "I am leaving." That brief message, written at the end of a frenzied but poignant dispatch telling of fearful air raids on Singapore during its last stand against the Japanese, was the last word received by The Associated Press from its staff reporter in Singapore, C. Yates McDaniel.

McDaniel was the last American reporter to remain in the city. Instead of placing the routine message at the beginning of his message, McDaniel marked it "definitely last." "Chinako," McDaniel has spent much of his life in the district. The dispatch received this morning was the first word from him since he sent a bizarre account of the contrasts in Singapore life Tuesday morning—more than 24 hours before his "definitely last" message was received.

By C. YATES MCDANIEL. SINGAPORE, Feb. 11. (10:30 a. m.)—(11:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, Tuesday)—(AP)—The sky over Singapore is black with the smoke of a dozen huge fires this morning as I write my last message from this once beautiful, prosperous and peaceful city.

The roar and crash of cannonade and bursting bombs which are shaking my typewriter and my hands, which are wet with nervous perspiration, tell me without need of an official communique that the war which started nine weeks ago 400 miles away is in the outskirts of this shaken bastion of empire today.

I am sure there is a bright tropic sun shining somewhere overhead, but in my many-windowed room it is too dark to work without electric lights.

Over the low rise where the battle is raging I can see relay after relay of Japanese planes circling, then going into murderous dives on our soldiers who are fighting back in a hell over which there is no protecting screen of our own fighters.

But the Japanese are not completely alone in the skies this morning, for I just saw two "Wild Beasts"—obsolete bi-planes with an operating speed of about 100 miles an hour—fly low over the Japanese positions and unload bomb burdens with resounding crash.

It makes me ashamed of myself, sitting here with my heart beating faster than their old motors, when I think what chance those lads have of getting back in their antiquated machines. If ever brave men earned undying glory, those RAP pilots have this tragic morning.

The Weather

West Texas: Considerably warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and rising temperatures over the remainder of West Texas.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 263)

PAMPA, TEXAS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Pray at 6 p. m. Daily
For the Gods approve the depth, and not the tumult, of the soul.—Wordsworth.

Japs Frustrated As British Stage Desperate Eleventh-Hour Rally At Gates Of Singapore

Fall Of Singapore To Add Year To War

Rationing Of 'Recaps' Will Begin Feb. 19

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that rationing of retreaded and recapped tires would begin February 19 and that it was probable that "there would be no crude rubber available for retreading, except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes."

The new rationing program, which includes the rationing of "camelback," the rubber compound used in the retreading process, will be carried out by the present tire rationing board.

Henderson said the war production board would determine each month the amount of crude rubber which could be used in making the compound and that "a certain amount will be made available each month to permit the retreading or recapping of truck tires."

"None will be available this month for the retreading of passenger car tires, and perhaps none for the month of March."

"Events will dictate the future production of this material. OPA is providing regulations broad enough to ration as much camelback as the war production board can make available out of our limited rubber supply."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board has extended the rationing authority invested in Price Administrator Leon Henderson, to give him specific power to ration recapped and retreaded tires and materials at wholesale and retail levels.

This indicated that government rationing of recaps and retreads would begin shortly.

I HEARD . . .

O. L. Boyington, just back from a trip through the "hickory" sections of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas, and he was wondering if it would be possible to liquify the hickory smoke and cured ham smell encountered driving through those sections just after sunrise and just before sunset. "That's perfume fit for a queen," declared O. L.

DRAKE McHUGH

A bithe, rakish boy . . . destined for disaster, a great love, a great friendship . . . and the scornful gossip of intolerant . . .

KINGS ROW
A Powerful Serial Story
Beginning on Page 7
TODAY
in
The Pampa News

Jap Radio Says City Will Be Captured By Nightfall

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Singapore radio, heard in London shortly after 5 p. m. (11 a. m., C. W. T. today) said the situation the island was "very serious" but that it had "not deteriorated in a way."

The broadcast was heard by the official British monitoring service.

The Singapore announcer said heavy fighting continued on island this morning "with the Japanese attempt to advance meeting with strong resistance."

Reception was bad and those two sentences were the only part of the broadcast intelligible to listeners here.

Earlier in the day British sources in London announced Singapore's defenders had slashed back at the Japanese with two violent counterattacks in the face of overwhelming odds in men, guns, and planes.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's expected Foundation Day celebration of the fall of Singapore apparently was frustrated today as the holiday passed at midnight, Tokyo time (10 a. m., Central War Time), without any announcement that the city had surrendered.

The great national holiday observes the anniversary of the legendary founding of the Japanese empire in 660 B. C.

Axis reports had previously said Japan's invasion armies would make a determined attempt to capture the city by nightfall.

Bitter, day-long fighting followed a statement by imperial Tokyo headquarters that Japanese troops had entered what was vaguely defined as "the city area of Singapore" at 8 a. m., local time, with the stout-hearted British defenders apparently still holding the Japanese at bay somewhere near the city limits at nightfall.

Reports reaching London said the British were staging a desperate, eleventh-hour rally.

At midnight, Tokyo time, the Japanese radio broadcast a dispatch detailing "with the Japanese army outside Singapore city," declaring:

"The Japanese forces which captured the heights of Bukit Timah (5 1/2 miles from the heart of Singapore) yesterday are advancing south and east in pursuit of the fleeing enemy."

"Advance units this morning reached the northwestern suburbs of Singapore city."

The radio predicted Singapore would fall within a few hours.

The navy in Washington announced that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 64, former commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, had resigned his command as chief of Allied naval forces in the Far Pacific because of illness. Hart had made his headquarters in Java, Dutch East Indies.

Vice-Admiral C. E. Helrich of the Royal Dutch Navy was designated as his successor.

London quarters said no information had been received there that Japanese troops had actually entered the Singapore city area.

With a population of more than 750,000, the "city area" extends at least four or five miles from the heart of the island metropolis.

A German broadcast said the island.

See JAP RADIO, Page 3

Here's Way To Raise Money For Red Cross

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11. (AP)—Awakened by the telephone, Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, heard a voice say: "A noisy party's going on in my neighborhood and I promised I wouldn't call police if they would give you \$15 for the Red Cross. I told them you and your wife were collectors for that agency."

Some time later, McGill was awakened by the doorbell. A man handed him \$15.

"I have to pay it to you or be arrested," he said, and left.

See JAP RADIO, Page 3

Board Okays Labor Election For Berger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Elections to determine collective bargaining representative for employees of Columbian Carbon company, Berger, Texas, and the Surobest Bakers, El Paso, Texas, were ordered today by the Labor Relations Board.

The Berger workers will decide whether they wish to be represented by the CIO Oil Workers union.

Sheriff Recovers, Back On Job Today

Back on the job at the court house today, Sheriff Cal Rose, who returned early this morning from Dallas, where he underwent treatment for a head injury.

At the hospital a blood clot on his brain was dissolved and fluid was drained from the sheriff's spine to effect his recovery.

Sheriff Rose has been ill for the past two weeks, and although appearing somewhat thinner, apparently has recovered from the more serious effects of his illness when he was seen this morning in his office.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	42
9 p. m. Tuesday	44
6 a. m. Today	38
9 a. m. Today	38
12 m. Today	38
3 p. m. Today	38
6 p. m. Today	38
9 p. m. Today	38
6 a. m. Tomorrow	38
9 a. m. Tomorrow	38
12 m. Tomorrow	38
3 p. m. Tomorrow	38
6 p. m. Tomorrow	38
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Tuesday's minimum	38

Scout Day Officials To Be Elected

Pampa's first election of 1942 will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. It will be an exclusive election, open to Scouts of Pampa county, with exception of McLean boys who are in a different district.

The Boy Scouts from this will gather to elect representatives who will hold county and district offices between 10 and 11 o'clock today morning as a closing activity in National Boy Scout week in progress.

It won't be necessary for them to have poll tax receipts in the election tonight. They need their paid up membership cards.

Winston Savage, who has named election judge, will meet to order and will have campaign managers of each of the two tickets, named two weeks ago, to make speeches in behalf of their candidates.

Billy Dixon is campaign manager of the Good Turn party with James Boston campaign manager for the Be Prepared party.

The pre-election campaign has been hot as supporters worked for their candidates. Offices to be filled by Boy Scouts Saturday morning will include mayor, city commissioner, sheriff, district judge, attorney and clerk, county judge, attorney and clerk, county tax collector and county superintendent of schools.

The mayor and city commission will meet to appoint a police chief, police court judge and city tax collector.

Be Sold By Saturday

Dan Williams, chairman of the attendance committee for the annual dinner of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria at the new high school, today issued a call for members of his committee to complete their ticket sales by Saturday noon and to report to the chamber of commerce office in the city hall by that deadline.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas. Mr. Thornton is now in Washington where he was called two weeks ago by the war department for conferences. The dinner was originally scheduled for two weeks ago but had to be postponed because of the inability of Mr. Thornton to attend.

Mr. Thornton will have first-hand information on the war situation upon his return from Washington.

Six Jap Planes Shot Down Over Cavite

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Movement of enemy troops indicated an early resumption of an attack in force against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, the war department reported today, although the fighting on Bataan Peninsula and enemy air activity have lessened.

There have been intermittent interchanges of artillery fire between the American island fortifications at the entrance of Manila Bay and Japanese batteries on the Cavite shore of the bay, the department said.

The war communiques also said six of the seven enemy planes reported shot down yesterday were destroyed by American fighter planes over Cavite province in one of the most spectacular air battles in the Philippine campaign. One American plane was reported missing.

See JAP PLANES, Page 3

Texas To Organize For Waste Collection

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—A campaign to salvage waste paper, scrap metal, rags, and old rubber for war purposes will be started in Texas soon, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today.

The governor made the statement after a conference with Ray H. Haun of Washington, representing the War Production Board.

He will appoint a state director of organization.

Here's Way To Raise Money For Red Cross

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Will Benefit Cafeteria Fund

Pampa's post of the American Legion has been summoned to aid the cafeteria fund of the Pampa Public schools.

To secure funds which are to be used to provide hot lunches at noon at school for underprivileged children, the local Legion post will hold an old time dance at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Junior High school gymnasium.

Admission will be 44 cents a person and all proceeds will go into the fund which last year made possible 10,730 meals for Pampa school children.

Even the music for the dance is being donated. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie are offering their services for the dance. L. R. Franks, commander of the local post of the American Legion, said today.

The dance Saturday is planned to be the first in a series, all for the same purpose—to help the cafeteria fund.

In charge of the benefit dance project is the committee composed of Commander Franks, Joe Ritchie, Sherman White, W. C. deCordova, in charge of ticket sales, and W. L. Heskey, floor manager.

MacArthur Rose Gains New Significance

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 11 (AP)—This city's official flower has acquired new significance with the gallant stand of American-Philippine forces on Bataan peninsula.

It's the General MacArthur rose, named in 1915 in honor of the late General Arthur MacArthur whose son commands the Philippine forces.

See JAP PLANES, Page 3

There Isn't Enough Seed To Get Big Guayule Fields For Few Years

(Editor's Note: America can grow much of its rubber right at home in a southwestern shrub, guayule, and possibly in other home plants. But there isn't seed enough to get big yields for several years, John Lear, of Wise World, tells the guayule how to use our own plants in this article on the search for rubber.)

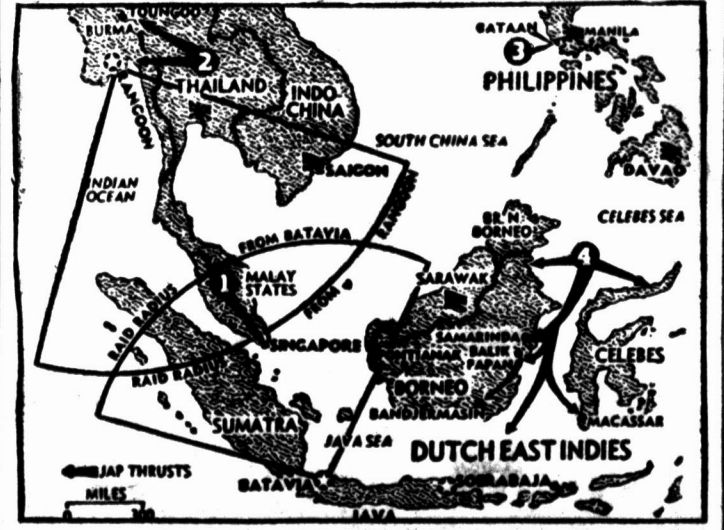
By JOHN LEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (Wide World)—The Indians of the southwest chew the leaves of a desert

shrub and spit rubber balls. Get enough Indians chewing at the same spot and you could help solve the wartime rubber shortage.

Since this is not very practical, the government has decided to grow a lot of the shrubs and feed them into mechanical choppers.

This shrub is guayule (pronounced "GWAY-oo-lee"). See GUAYULE, Page 3



JAP THREATS IN FAR EAST—This latest map on the situation in the Far East shows the relative striking power of the Allied air force and the range of these forces. To be effective the air patrols would have to work out of Rangoon and Batavia in order to harass the Japs in Indo-China, Thailand, and the Malay states.

Talented Actors To Present "Mrs. Wiggs" Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, Clare Tree Major Children's Theater presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be given at the Junior High school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Characters in the order of their appearance are: Mrs. Nancy Wiggs, Gretchen Sherman, Miss Hazy, Valerie Sutton, Europa Wiggs, Edythe Ward, Australia Wiggs, Gertrude Osgury, Asia Wiggs, Lynn Kenton, Billy Wiggs, Phillip Pine, Chris Hazy, Gene Banks, Katrinka, Nancy Walsh, Miss Lucy Alcot, Lillian Udvary, Bob Redding, Arthur Lane, and Mr. Schwartz, Charles Caswell.

Gretchen Sherman (Mrs. Wiggs) returns to the Children's Theater in the original role she played 10 years ago. Miss Sherman, after a long and distinguished career on Broadway, had expected to retire this season, but the combination of playing Mrs. Wiggs and playing for children was too much of a temptation to her. She has played on Broadway in stock and on tour.



ERNEST CABE, ABOVE, SUPERVISOR OF EDUCATION, SUPT. L. Sone and City Manager Steve Matthews will take part in a discussion on "My Part in National Defense" at the monthly meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The devotional will be given by Mrs. E. M. Stokes and Mrs. Clifford Benson.

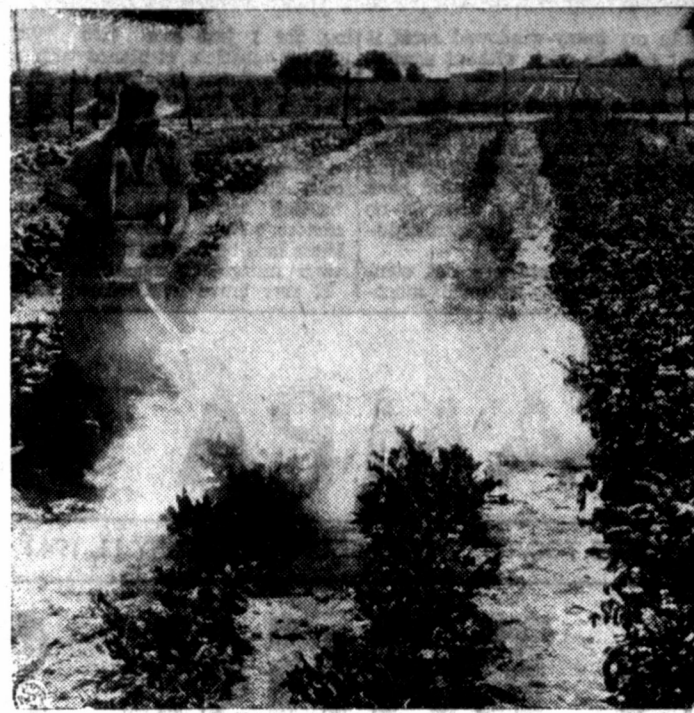
Democratic Ideals Discussed At B. M. Baker P-TA By Guest

At the monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, Mrs. B. B. Hayes, program chairman, introduced Rev. Robert Gilpin, pastor of McCullough Methodist church, who spoke on "Democratic Ideals."

Rev. Gilpin stressed equality of man, freedom of speech, press, and decisions, freedom of education and freedom of religion. He stated that men may not be born with the same material things, but regardless of how poor or rich he has the right to work for his living. He said that the person who snubs someone else is the one who is hurting democracy.

"Education is to produce men and women worthy of our land. We must exercise our rights of religion, press, speech, and equality, or they, like the talents in the Bible, will perish."

Preceding the address, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. E. Beard. Rev. Gilpin gave the invocation after which Miss Evelyn Thoma directed the choral club in singing "The Keepers We Watch." "The Keepers We Watch" was sung by the Junior High School.



INSECTS ARE THE SABOTEURS OF YOUR WAR GARDEN. Above, a Willbarger, Texas, woman uses a portable, mechanical duster to poison-dust rows of pea plants.

Don't Let Insects Sabotage War Garden; Worms Are Shock Troops

Methods of checking insect damage to your victory garden are of great importance. The article below is expert advice on meeting the insect problem. It is the third of 12 articles prepared by NEA Service. The Pampa News with the cooperation of the department of agriculture.

By NEA Service

Though insects and diseases are important plant enemies, control methods have been developed which reduce the hazard which they make it possible for the home gardener to grow a valuable crop with comparatively little loss from attack by these pests.

There are several methods of protecting garden crops against disease, which are crop rotation, soil treatment, use of disease-free seed, and disease-resistant varieties. Spraying with fungicides, plant disease-resistant varieties has the most effective method.

Home gardener can get help selecting varieties of vegetables which are relatively resistant to disease under local growing conditions by consulting specialists at agricultural college, the agricultural adviser, or reputable dealers.

INSECTS

Combating insects, home gardeners have two general classes to deal with. One is the chewing insects—those that take food by biting off pieces of the plant.

Damage done by these insects is easily recognized by holes in leaves or by ragged foliage. The other class is the sucking insects that pierce through the tissue of plant tissue with needle-like mouth parts to take nourishment by sucking the sap below.

These include thrips, leafhoppers, and tiny, green lice-like aphids. Formerly, the biting insects were controlled principally by poisonous

lead arsenate or Paris green, but these insecticides may make the edible portions of the vegetables poisonous for humans and animals as well as insects. Also these insecticides are relatively harmless to the sucking-type insects, because they pierce the poisoned surface to draw food from below.

For most vegetables with edible portions exposed to insecticides, rotenone or pyrethrum are recommended, for they control sucking insects as well as the biting kind, and are not poisonous to humans. Certain contact sprays such as nicotine can be used effectively against the sucking-type insects, too.

Probably the three most important insects in home gardens are cutworms, cabbage worms, and Mexican bean beetles. Poison bait such as wheat bran poisoned with Paris green is the most effective control for cutworms, and bean beetles can best be controlled with pyrethrum or rotenone. Local gardening experts, state college of agriculture, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture are able to supply additional information on insect control.

STORING INSECTICIDES CAREFULLY

Gardeners are warned that wherever insecticides are used to combat insects, great care should be taken to see that they are stored in a safe place where there will be no chance of persons or animals being poisoned. It is suggested that poisonous materials be applied as sparingly as is consistent with control of the insects. Early application often makes it unnecessary to apply control measures late in the development of the plant.

In some communities, several gardeners may buy a sprayer together. The small compressed-air type is adequate for small garden plots. It is made with a strap that fastens over the shoulder so that it is easy to carry.

The successful gardener uses measures to protect his crop against insects and disease from the time the seed is planted until the crop is harvested.

Mrs. Pope Hostess At El Progresso Meeting Tuesday

El Progresso club members met in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope Tuesday afternoon when the vice-president, Mrs. Carl Jones, presided.

During the business session, Mrs. George Briggs presented a report from the Council of Clubs, after which the roll call was answered with the names of early educators. The program for the afternoon was on "Education" with Mrs. W. R. Ewing as leader, and her topic for discussion was "The American and His Attempt at Education." Mrs. Ewing gave a brief history of education in America from the earliest times down to the present. She pointed out what is considered the weak spots in training for efficient democratic citizenship and then mentioned such changes in curricula as modern educators believe will remedy the ills.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler closed the program with a review of the book, "School House in the Foothills." An actual account of one teacher, Ella Enslow's, experiences in the book. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, Gertrude McMurtry, Robert Smellage, Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, George Walstad, Sr., and one guest, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Sr.

A survey reveals that the American boys of today are taller and heavier than fifty years ago.

Rev. Henshaw To Speak At Meeting Of Sam Houston P-TA

Sam Houston P-T-A will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium when Mrs. Roger McConnell will have charge of the program, which will feature an address by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, on "Guidance for Effective Citizenship."

The program also will include the salute to the flag to be led by the Boy Scouts and a number by the Boy Scouts quartet of troop 14, Neilly Joe Ellis, Warren Fatheree, James Boston and Wayne Pable. There will be musical numbers by Jack Andrews' accordion band.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, hospitality chairman, will preside at the Founders' Day tea following the program.

All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

An executive meeting will be held

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

The signs are misleading. Nobody is sure to escape. Worms can make real trouble. Anybody, anywhere, can "catch" roundworms! So watch out for these signs in your child or yourself: uneasy stomach, nose-picking, loss of weight, itchy seat, nervousness.

Get Jayne's Vermifuge if you even suspect roundworms. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If there are no worms, it works just as a mild laxative. Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. So, play safe! Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge.

at 1:45 o'clock and all executive members are asked to be present as there are several important things to be decided. The nominating committee for next year's officers will be elected at this meeting.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

—give the important job of relieving misery to the IMPROVED Vicks VapoRub treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VapoRub The Improved Way

BOIES Road to HAPPINESS with MONA BARRIE BILLY LEE

SPORTLIGHTS POPEYE CARTOON Annapolis Salutes The Navy

REX—Now ONE CENT DAY

CAROLE LANDIS GEORGE MONTGOMERY

CADET GIRL with JOHN SHEPPERD WILLIAM TRACY

STATE—Now Betty Grable Victor Mature Carole Landis Loretta Craig

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

CROWN STARTS TODAY Admissions For The Price Of 2

"NIGHT ALARM" with Bruce Cabot

SHORTS & NEWS

3 MORE DAYS HURRY, BOYS and GIRLS!

REMEMBER EACH NEW CUSTOMER COUNTS 1,000 POINTS

PAMPA CREAMERY, INC. 315 E. Atchison Phone 2204

"SEALED IN CELLOPHANE" An Exclusive Product of

Party For Guests Wayside school house was the scene of gaiety and laughter recently when Wayside Home Demonstration club members entertained their families.

JOLLYTIME POP CORN BEST POP CORN YOU EVER ATE!

FRIDAY LaRosa sorority will have its annual presentation dance at the Country club.

THURSDAY Respers class of Central Baptist church will have a valentine breakfast at the home of Mrs. L. R. Scroggs.

FRANKIE LOU KEHN To Dance At Camp Bowie Saturday

Gene Brickel Host At Party Recently

Travis Lively To Speak At Woodrow Wilson P-TA Thursday

The Social Calendar THURSDAY Respers class of Central Baptist church will have a valentine breakfast at the home of Mrs. L. R. Scroggs.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Accepts Member At Recent Meeting

Frankie Lou Kehn To Dance At Camp Bowie Saturday

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BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS Pampa Dry Cleaners

THE WORD means "the people who eat raw food."

YOU'LL FIND HER SPECIAL LOVE IN ZALE'S Valentine Selection OF FINE JEWELRY

- BULOVA 17 Jewels** With new two-tone dial Natural and pink gold \$4250 No Money Down—\$1.00 a Week
- ELGIN 15 Jewels** Dainty design and fine timepiece. \$2750 No Money Down—50c a Week
- GRUEN 15 Jewels** A clever new Yeti Thin model. \$3750 No Money Down—75c a Week
- Guaranteed BANNER** Small, new, yellow gold, 14 K. with matching band. \$1975 No Money Down—50c a Week
- LADIES' HANGER CASE** Holds 8 to 12 Dresses \$1295 No Money Down—50c a Week
- Musical Powder Box** \$295 EASY TERMS
- Locket and Chain** \$195
- "FISHTAIL PAIR"** An exclusive Zale creation—12 diamonds—\$17500 No Money Down \$3.50 a Week
- "ADORATION"** A beautiful diamond solitaire—Yellow or \$1975 white gold. No Money Down 50c a Week
- "SWEETHEART PAIR"** 6 Diamonds—Natural Gold. She is sure to love these. \$5950 No Money Down \$1.25 a Week
- BRIDE-GROOM SET** Matched Yellow gold rings. Hand carved. \$2250 No Money Down 50c a Week
- POPULAR EXPANSION BRACELETS** Yellow gold filled. Seven-5 \$595 21 designs to choose from No Money Down 50c a Week
- RONSON Lighter Case** \$595 50c a Week

ZALE'S America's Finest Gowning Jewellers

701 N. Cuyler

\$22,000 In Old Taxes Collected

During the past year collection of delinquent taxes by Gray county due to remission of penalty and interest charges, exceeded any year since 1934, according to the annual report of R. C. Wilson, county auditor, dated Feb. 7, and released yesterday.

"This collection of \$22,000 of old accounts," the auditor notes in the introduction of the report, "has offset to a considerable extent some unusual expenses incurred through the year and together with an increase in early payment of taxes and reduction of expenditures in road and bridge funds, has resulted in increased balances, at the close of the year."

For the calendar year 1941, Gray county receipts were \$350,193.08, disbursements \$221,049.72; Jan. 1 balance, \$121,182.95; Dec. 31, 1941, balance, \$21,310.32.

Other significant facts revealed in the report:

"Relief costs, except for the initial outlay of the food stamp plan, are slightly lower than for 1940 and materially under the high mark of 1939. Indications point to further reduction for 1942 as more men are called to work.

Escrow Fund Suspended

"The decision of the state highway department to limit all new construction to highways bearing military importance will apparently suspend our bond escrow fund for the duration of the war."

"The county has been reimbursed for interest charges on that portion of the issue expended but there is little doubt that the county will have to pay interest on a portion of the issue for a longer period than anticipated in the original plan.

Valuation And Rates

"Of the \$800,000 received from the sale of bonds in 1940, \$298,345.80 remains on hand."

County tax valuation for 1941 is shown as \$28,664,727; state rate 58 cents, county rate 63 cents. The 1941 valuation is \$100,000 under 1940. Highest valuation from 1920 to 1941 was in 1938 when it amounted to \$30,750,930 and the state rate was 49 cents, county rate \$1.02.

In 1920 the valuation was \$4,038,903, state rate 62 cents, county rate 80 cents.

The 1941 annual report is larger than the reports of preceding years, numbering 71 pages in all, and including an audit report of the Gray county fee offices for 1939, 1940, and 1941, prepared by F. L. Stallings, assistant county auditor.

Judge W. R. Ewing, judge of the 31st judicial district of Texas, and the Gray county commissioners' court are the persons to whom the report is addressed.

JAP RADIO

(Continued From Page 1)

vaders had penetrated the western part of the city, while waves of low-flying Japanese planes blasted the downtown district.

London heard that British troops were slashing back at the Japanese siege armies in two violent counter-attacks which had netted some initial success.

Allied warships sped in and out of Singapore harbor, removing women and children from the city.

A sudden brightening in the situation came a few hours after London conceded the fall of Singapore appeared near—perhaps only a matter of hours.

Word reaching London said British, Australian, and imperial Indian soldiers, defying overwhelming numbers of Japanese troops, guns, and planes "scored some

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HURRY the supply is limited!

Grand Prize Bock is a mighty special beer... one that's placed on sale for a few days only each year. So enjoy this rich, hale and hearty brew. Stock up your refrigerator with Grand Prize Bock Beer today. In a very short time your dealer's supply will be exhausted, so don't delay.

GRAND PRIZE BOCK BEER at its grand-tastin' best

measure of success' in the new counter-assault.

"The situation is certainly no worse and indications are that in some ways it is better," London quarters said.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said Japanese assault forces were preparing to batter their way into the metropolitan district today.

Domei said three Japanese columns driving south across the island had trapped 30,000 British troops in the central and southeastern sections and that the fight was near a showdown.

Dispatches from the beleaguered island said waves of Rising Sun planes subjected the city to almost constant raids this morning.

Anti-aircraft guns kept up a strong fire, but the planes flew over the city.

London quarters said Singapore's out-numbered defenders were counter-attacking furiously, and a Singapore radio broadcast declared the city was still holding out.

"Heavy fighting was in progress on Singapore island this morning," the broadcast said tersely.

Dispatches from Batavia said the British and Netherlands Royal Navies were rushing in and out of Singapore harbor to evacuate women and children, ignoring the peril of incessant air and land bombardment and lurking submarines.

"All useful stores and installations at the great Singapore naval base were reported blown up to prevent them from falling into the hands of the invaders."

Tokyo radio reports acknowledged Japanese troops were meeting bitter resistance, and declared a big battle of annihilation was raging in the center of the island.

World-wide reaction to the disaster included:

WASHINGTON

Military quarters agreed the fall of the \$400,000 British defense citadel would add at least a year to the Far Pacific conflict.

AUSTRALIA

An atmosphere of shock and gloom pervaded. "It is difficult to believe official assurances only a few days ago that Singapore would be held can so quickly be dispensed," said the Sydney Morning Herald.

LONDON

Some quarters predicted the present cabinet structure could not survive the fall of Singapore, and said even Prime Minister Churchill would fall to silence the clamor against certain of his ministers. Support was lacking, however, for reports that Churchill's leadership would be crucially challenged.

JAPAN

A Tokyo commentator declared the fall of Singapore would pave the way for a meeting of Japanese, German, and Italian armies in the Middle East.

The British radio said the Singapore situation this morning was "very grave." Uninterrupted dive-bombing and artillery fire was reported screening the Japanese advance units striking south and east.

"The British imperial troops are making the enemy pay heavily for every advance, but they lack adequate air support," the radio said.

Victory apparently was in sight for the invasion army of Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita on a Japanese holiday, Kigenetsu, the Feb. 11 anniversary of the legendary founding of the empire in 660 B. C.

On other points in the Pacific struggle:

PHILIPPINES

A war department bulletin said Japanese troop movements indicated the invaders were massing for a tempestuous new assault against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defenders on Bataan peninsula.

For the moment, however, the hard-pressed American and Filipino troops gained a respite after nine weeks of almost constant fighting. Land action and Japanese air activity were noticeably slackened.

DUTCH INDIES

N. E. I. fighter planes broke a formation of Japanese bombers en route to attack the big Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, Java, a Batavia communique said.

The communique acknowledged Japanese troops made a direct attack on Macassar, capital and chief port of Celebes, but said Dutch forces inflicted losses on the invaders advancing against Maro, north of Macassar.

AUSTRALIA

Japanese planes bombed Samarai, on the southeast tip of Australian-mandated New Guinea.

BURMA

Dispatches from Chungking said the Chinese army helping to defend Burma had clashed with Japanese invasion forces for the first time.

TODAY'S BLOW for LIBERTY

Walk to work and help conserve gasoline and tires.

AP REPORTER

(Continued From Page 1)

layon Broadcasting corporation, urged Governor Sir Shenton Thomas for permission to destroy the outlying broadcasting station.

The governor demurred, saying the situation was not too bad, and refused to issue a direct order.

Davis telephoned the station in question, instructing the staff to keep on the air but to stand by for urgent orders.

We, tuned in on its wavelength. In the middle of a broadcast in Malay, urging the people of Singapore to stand firm, the station went dead.

I am leaving now in a car which I swear I will put into forward gear and head straight into the straits of Malacca.

I left one car for the Japanese in Nanking in 1937 but never again.

"Don't expect to hear from me for many days but please inform Mrs. McDaniel, Hotel Preanger, Sandoeng, Java, that I have left his land of the living and the dying.

A bizarre account of life in Singapore under the Japanese planes and guns was dispatched by McDaniel at 7:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. JWT Tuesday), the last word received from him until the dispatch Wednesday morning. He told of the furious British resistance to the Japanese, but said they were falling back from the outer ring of defenses under the merciless enemy assaults by air and land.

Then he gave this word picture of the city under siege:

I looked down on Singapore in the late (Tuesday) afternoon on a scene of striking contrasts.

To the north columns of black smoke billowed skyward from burning oil tanks, providing a somber backdrop for the stage on which the grim drama is reaching its climax.

The opposing guns ceased their pounding for a brief moment but, darting in and out of the drifting clouds of smoke, Japanese divebombers were delivering their last loads of the day before darkness called them back to their bases.

Near the center of the stage, clouds of light gray smoke arose from rubber plants, canneries and factories to which the owners had applied the torch to prevent their use by the enemy.

The scene to the south was one of unmitigated calm. In the far distance, wisps of smoke spiraled slowly over fishing villages on the small Dutch islands which dot the straits between Malaya and Sumatra.

Inside Singapore harbor, steamers, Chinese junks, Malay fishing craft and sampans rode at anchor just as they did when I first looked over the waterfront a year ago.

Along main roads in the foreground motor cars, trolleys and rickshaws were carrying people home after the day's work.

In front of the famous Raffles hotel cars were depositing patrons of the daily tea dance and outside the movie house immediately below people were lining up at the box office to see Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

The odd touch of unreality to the entire scene was provided by a letter which my fellow observer, Eric Davis, director of the Malayan Broadcasting corporation, received from a gramophone corporation, informing him that "record number DE-1 is unavailable for broadcast without special permission of Messrs. Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse incorporated."

JAP PLANES

(Continued From Page 1)

Allied arms in the Pacific faced their blackest hours since Singapore.

The Japanese evidently were intent on following up their spectacular Singapore campaign by annihilating the only other potential threat to their southern drive—the stubborn American-Philippine forces on Bataan Peninsula.

War department communiques left scant room for doubt on the desperate, almost forlorn nature of MacArthur's fight, but President Roosevelt brought out by indirection yesterday the value of its contribution to the present grand strategy of the United Nations.

Prime objective of that strategy, Mr. Roosevelt explained, was to prevent an enemy break-through on the world front, while inflicting the maximum punishment on the foe and his resources during the period the Allies are creating a superior military machine.

The Japanese, it was acknowledged here, have broken through past the Philippines into the Indies, but MacArthur's resistance is still exacting a heavy toll from the enemy both in men and material.

The war department communique last night gave some indication of

Only 40 Books Donated For Armed Forces

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What kind of books? Well, what kind have you?

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

FLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Two Pledges for Americans:

I FLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

I FLEDGE myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect.

Keep The Liberty For Which We Fight

A free country always faces certain difficulties in time of war. Certain quick and temporarily effective means of protecting the state and furthering the war effort are not open to it, simply because there is no sense in making freedom itself the first sacrifice in a war for freedom.

In a totalitarian country where nobody has any rights anyway, it is a simple matter to arrest or shoot anybody who seems to someone in authority to be in the way. Free countries can't operate that way. They are faced with the problem of preserving their safety and winning a war, and at the same time leaving people just as much freedom as possible.

As the war effort grows more and more serious, it is going to take all the brains and stamina we can muster to secure the safety of our people and government and at the same time leave them free. It can be done, however, and it must be done.

Every proposal to curtail liberties, even temporarily, must be carefully examined, and not rushed through simply because it seems a quick solution to some problem. Attorney General Francis Biddle put the thing very well a few days after Pearl Harbor. He said:

"The enemy has attacked more than the soil of America. He has attacked our institutions, our freedoms, the principles on which this nation was founded and has grown to greatness. Every American must remember that the war we wage today is in defense of these principles. It, therefore, behooves us to guard them most zealously at home."

A typical example is in an amendment to the Nationality Act already passed by the House, which contains a provision that the courts may revoke, without jury trial, the citizenship of naturalized citizens whose "utterances, writings, actions, or course of conduct establishes that his political allegiance is to a foreign state of sovereignty."

A citizen is a citizen, and all are equal before the law. That is a basic American principle. Yet here it is proposed to apply different standards to naturalized citizens than those applying to native-born citizens. It creates a sort of "second-class citizenship." Aside from doubt as to the constitutionality of such a law, is it wise thus to divide citizenship? Certainly any such proposal demands most careful consideration.

There will be many such proposals, and when it can be shown that the safety of the government and the people can be protected in no other way, some of them may be adopted. But they should not be adopted hurriedly or without the fullest consideration of the long-range results. We may well keep in mind the words of the United States Supreme Court in the Milligan case after the Civil War:

"The constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government."

Advertising 'Blackout' Unwise

Still useful even in the face of reduced stocks of things to sell, advertising must hold its place among the activities of the wise business man, believes Prof. F. A. Russell of the University of Illinois College of Commerce. There will be a buyer's market after the war, he suggests, in place of the present seller's market, and the business which has dropped out of the buyer's consciousness and lost touch with its customers will be heavily handicapped. Many firms which thus lost contact during the first World War never were able to come back in the post-war era.

New products will be appearing. There are shifts in population and buying groups, Professor Russell points out. Advertising still has an important, even though a changed, task.

The Nation's Press

CONFIDENCE IN CHURCHILL (Chicago Tribune)

The House of Commons has voted confidence in Prime Minister Churchill with only one dissenting vote. The motion was whether there was confidence in his majesty's government, which

COMMON GROUND

"I speak the past-world primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which I cannot have their counterpart of on this status letter." WALLI WHITMAN.

INFLATION! DICTATORSHIP! OR MORE CONSUMER TAXES?

The people of the United States will get one of three things. There is no possible way of avoiding all of them.

The people have a choice of: (1) inflation; (2) more of a dictatorship, that is, more of the government telling each man what he dare consume or (3) paying for the war as we go along by a tax on consumption.

Nothing can be consumed before it is produced. All this war expense can be paid for as we proceed, if we will put a tax on consumption so that the consumption of everything but the bare necessities would be retarded.

But because people believe it is easier to postpone the discomforts of paying for our war as we go along, the public will not consent to a tax on consumption. Taxes, when they hit at the public moment they are levied, are more disagreeable than those that can be postponed to some future date to pay. The average citizen prefers to believe that it will be easier to pay the taxes at some future date, little realizing that all he is accomplishing is adding to the poverty, suffering and misery that is sure to follow such a course.

They think there is some way of evading complete loss of economic liberty by borrowing, by delaying the day of reckoning.

We use the euphonious term of rationing as a method of preventing inflation. But rationing is nothing but collectivism. And the more things we ration, the more we will realize that we have lost the use of the talents and the ingenuity of the men who are able to serve humanity the most. Rationing takes management out of the hands of the men who have demonstrated their ability to produce and turns it over to the politicians who ration, not with the idea of reducing poverty and bringing about the law of equal freedom, but with the purpose of perpetuating themselves in the power of rationing, perpetuating themselves in their jobs.

To be a rationer, is to be a dictator, no matter by what name we call it. That is all Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are doing. They are rationing out what is produced. They have the right to distribute production rather than the man who produces it—as is done under free enterprise, or to the degree that free enterprise is adopted.

Yes, we will either have more arbitrary suppression of human rights, called rationing, in order to hide its disagreeable aspects, or we will have inflation that will rob the man who has credits, or we will increase consumer taxes and not ask our soldiers to win the war and help pay the bill after they have won the war.

All history is evidence that when the government is controlled by the majority, and a bribed majority as it is in our case, a combination of rationing and inflation takes place. Of course, prices can be controlled. But not without complete loss of freedom and making our state a collectivist state.

CONVICT THEMSELVES

Every Senator and Representative who voted for the law to give themselves pensions, convicted himself of being unworthy of the office.

When these men get \$10,000 a year, plus a liberal mileage allowance on which they make a profit, and this country is struggling under the worst debt in our history, then to have these Congressmen say private enterprise must carry a bigger load in order to make it easier and more comfortable for them, they show they have no conception of the true democratic principles. Every Senator and Representative who voted for this should be retired.

What we need more than anything else is an honest constituency that will permit honest leadership and remove those who do not realize that every dollar that goes to pay public officials must be subtracted from the rewards and wages of private workers.

It is disheartening to have a Congress, when we are at war with a foreign enemy, taking advantage of our emergency and passing a law like this.

meant Churchill and all the other ministers collectively. Commons could think of no other possible leader. In order to keep Churchill, it had to keep all his colleagues in office. There was no alternative.

Many members undoubtedly felt that the vote thrust on them on these terms was a parliamentary device unworthy of the prime minister. The question was not lack of confidence in him. The same could not be said for many of the men with whom he has surrounded himself. Certain of them have displayed no great capacity for meeting the tasks entrusted to them.

Commons, in evaluating the prime minister's war leadership, must have noticed that, though he has often committed strategic blunders, he has miraculously come this far with an increase and not a decrease of assets in the imperial ledger. He was first lord of the admiralty at the time of the debacle in Norway. He inherited Dunkirk from his predecessor, but the third battle of Libya, Greece, Crete, and Malaya are his to explain. And yet he has come out of it all with an increase in territory for the empire.

Against the loss of most of Malaya he has to his credit Iraq, Iran, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, and Cyrenaica, while Syria is held in joint occupation with the Free French. There are said to be more than 3 million well armed men sitting in the British Isles. Mr. Churchill has not yet exposed them to danger. His policy has been to hold on to all that Britain has and to seek out soft spots in enemy territory. Except in Malaya, the troops of Britain and the dominions have not been fighting on empire territory.

In casting up the credits and debits, one can see why commons felt Churchill was the only man the empire could follow. He has conserved what belonged to Britain, has added to it, and by circumstance or shrewd policy has attracted powerful allies. He has let the Russians take the shock of the Nazis and has allotted the United States the defense of the western Pacific.

The vote of confidence cast for Churchill automatically indorses his colleagues, although that was hardly the desire of many and perhaps most of the members voting. Many citizens of this country will understand the feeling of frustration among Britons. There has been widespread feeling here, too, that members of our cabinet and others in the government are not up to their jobs and should go. The President, however, for reasons of blind loyalty or of politics, insists on keeping them in, as Churchill did his friends. The President, unlike the prime minister, cannot sustain his position with a record of successes to counterbalance Pearl Harbor, Guam, Wake, and the Philippines.

Neither Churchill's nor the President's refusal to heed the public demand for a house cleaning has served to advance the prosecution of the war or the preservation of national safety. Incompetents at the top, too long tolerated, invite more Pearl Harbors and Malayas from subordinates charged with carrying out policy on the same.

TO WIN THE WAR



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11—A little blond movie siren who's built along the fashionable lines of anemia and malnutrition, took an hour's leave from her studio the other afternoon to offer a pint of blood to the Red Cross. She came back putting her not only had turned her head but had suggested that she herself needed a transfusion. "They claimed," she explained, "that I haven't got enough red corporals."

The Red Cross blood bank is doing very well in Hollywood, though, under the urgings of Chairman Cecil DeMille. At this writing more than 400 pints have been promised by Paramount employees, and other studios are responding almost as generously. Workmen and technicians are most often accepted as donors, but cuties usually are found fit in spite of their diets.

The forthcoming intravenous infusion of glamor-serum into the army offers some interesting speculation: Will our soldiers grow winning personalities on it and insist on winning battles single-handedly like Errol Flynn? Or will they go into action in weeping, dipping, stomping Conga lines, night-club fashion? Will wounded men wake up in hospitals with cravings for champagne and caviar, or maybe with feelings of blood kinship with, say, Rosalind Russell or Claudette Colbert? What man, anyway, would want to feel like a mere brother to Carole Landis?

All the available stunt men in Hollywood, nearly 200, are being trained in beach landings and other invasion maneuvers. It's for movie warfare, though—in Republics' "Make Way for the Commandos." As our armed forces grow, a definite shortage of young manpower is being felt by the studios.

PLAN PATRIOTIC FILM

Several studios have been figuring on pictures dealing with the career of General MacArthur, but there's a move afoot now to get together on a patriotic superdooper with government co-operation and with receipts earmarked exclusively for war aid. Joan Crawford's pulling no profits from her new picture assignment, "He Kissed the Bride." Her entire \$112,500 paycheck will be split between the Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis Fund, Motion Picture Relief Fund and Navy Relief.

Orson Welles' description of a certain actor: "He's a Tenth Columnist—not only boring from within but just as boring from without." . . . Silly soliloquy by Will Fowler, son of Gene: "I'm not under the influence of inebriation, even though some think I am. I'm not so drunk as you think, but I feel so feellish I don't know who I am. The dunker I sand here the longer I get."

CO-OP CARS

The movie companies are following the lead of the aircraft factories in charting the residence locations and working hours of all employees and issuing lists of the groups with the suggestion they get together and work out arrangements for co-operative use of automobiles in going between homes and jobs.

Usually one person can pick up and take home from two to five other people, who share the expense. It adds up to a tremendous saving in tires and fuel, and the scheme will be adopted in all offices and plants.

Pusher-type airplanes are not used for military purposes because of the problem created in getting the crew out with parachutes in an emergency.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Eddie Cantor says: "A lot of people are asking how come we're not hearing of any shortage of rubber in Japan. Practically every person in Japan wears rubber heels, and they had a lot of heels to start with."

This is the wish of two LeFors boys, Jimmie Dale Twigg and Harold Sims, as expressed in a bit of rhyme: "There will be a gap in the Japs when Uncle Sam gives them a slap. Their dirty punks will look like skunks when Uncle gets through with his stunts. Jimmie's brother, Billy, is with the armed forces in the thick of the fighting in the Pacific area."

The first regional candidate to visit this office was W. T. Link of Clearwater, who is running for chief justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo. Mr. Link, well-known to Pampa lawyers, has practiced law in Clearwater for more than 20 years.

Mrs. R. L. Mounts' favorite story concerns her grand-son, Bobby, son of Noble Mounts, and her son Billy, University of Texas student. She says that when Billy was home Christmas he addressed the folks in the living room, saying, "Well, I think I'll go see my pig" (sailor's term for a girl), and Bobby began yelping to go and see the "little pigs."

Noble laughed so much at him he got weak. . . . Billy, who works 40 hours a week, is in the Bowen bus terminal in Austin and still makes pretty good grades at the University, saw his first movie the other night in five months, or since he has been in Austin. Billy, known popularly here as "Beavine," is taking a pre-med course. In a recent letter, Billy described this interesting sidelight on college life, 1942: "I got off work the other night about midnight and was walking home when I noticed a huge fire and about a half-dozen fire trucks. It was an entire city block. There were about 300 college kids out in their pajamas who had organized into groups with leaders and they were going thru different cheers with as much noise as any football game. When the fire blazed up, or some one was hurt, they would cheer; when the firemen would put part of it out they would boo and hiss. They were yelling 'our fire is red hot!' and then follow it with singing 'smoke gets in my eyes.' One student was on top of a building and every time a new truck came in he would yell down to the crowd: 'Reinforcements coming!' and they would give him a hand. The firemen asked for some of the boys to go in the drug store and get a counter out. Thirty volunteered and went straight for the whiskey counter. Leaving the counter was the whole block was gutted by fire. . . . Kids live daringly nowadays, knowing that in the near future they may be catapulted into the war, so one has to bear in mind that they still agree with Jim Fitch that this generation of young people is the finest and the smartest America has ever had."

Direct military and essential industrial construction in 1942 will be substantially larger than in 1941, according to the Department of Commerce.

Cigarettes are retailed in Great Britain in small paper bags without foil or cellophane wrappings, according to the Department of Commerce.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

A tri-weekly motor coach service between Pampa and Clinton, to start Feb. 15, was announced by the Santa Fe.

Five Years Ago Today

Jean Frost, singer who had completed an engagement with Buddy Rogers' orchestra, was to sing over Radio Station KFDW with Gene Finkbeiner as accompanist.

Your Federal Income Tax

LOSSES ON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

No gain or loss is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, taxable gain may result, but no loss is recognized.

The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities. However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the difference between the price at which the new stock or securities were acquired and the price at which the old stock or securities were sold.

Volunteer Services

In some states, there are volunteered, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the difference between the price at which the new stock or securities were acquired and the price at which the old stock or securities were sold.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—

The farm placement section of the United States Employment Service is tackling the tough job of seeing that there is enough farm labor to plant and cultivate and harvest the 1942 crops—the food and meat and dairy and poultry products that are to win the war.

This farm labor recruiting drive is important, for it's just as necessary that the farms producing food for the fighting forces be fully manned as it is to have those fighting forces themselves. Consequently, when the nine million additional men in their department's occupational registration, too, providing a nationwide inventory of manpower. And among the hundred or more skills which will be listed are those of the more specialized agricultural trades such as dairy farming, tractor jockeying, farm machine operating.

Authorities on the farm labor situation don't foresee that farm labor will have to be "drafted" to take off the crops this year. There will be no resort to Hitlerian tactics of forced conscription, but assigning whole communities to remote rural areas for conscript agricultural labor. Instead, an effort will be made to see that local resources of manpower and woman power and youth power are intelligently marshaled for each community's farm job, and that the mobile migrant labor force is also intelligently mobilized and directed. Public spirit and local patriotism are to be relied on to handle this farm labor problem for 1942. Next year? Nobody is making any predictions about how things are going to be in 1943, or who's going to be doing what.

HERE'S THE PICTURE

The farm labor supply picture of the six million U. S. farms stacks up today approximately like this: The Department of Agriculture marketing service estimates the agricultural labor force at around 8,600,000 men, made up of 6,900,000 farm family workers and 1,700,000 hired hands. This isn't any accurate census, but a sampling survey made by crop reporting agencies.

Figuring backward, the increased agricultural program for this year, providing for all the extra food needed to supply those allied nations which look to the United States for food supplies, will require an estimated 300,000 man-years of farm labor to produce. This isn't to be interpreted as meaning that 300,000 more farm laborers are to be required.

Much of the labor going into this increased farm program is of a seasonal nature, requiring extra help at planting, harvest and canning times. The increased number of part-time farm workers required, therefore, may run as high as 500,000 or 600,000. Seeing that this additional farm labor force is on hand at the right time for each crop is the job of farm placement service.

U. S. Employment Service, recently federalized by presidential order, has approximately 1500 offices operating in 1150 of the 3000 counties of the United States. These are the full-time employment offices where farm placement service men keep an eye on the year-round farming operations. In addition there are some 3000 temporary or part-time farm employment agents who are moved from one location to another to recruit labor for seasonal demands.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

In some states, there are volunteered, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the difference between the price at which the new stock or securities were acquired and the price at which the old stock or securities were sold.

Office Cat . . .

Affable Waiter—How did you find that steak, sir?
Guest—Oh quite accidentally. I moved a piece of potato and there it was, underneath.

A Negro met an acquaintance of his, also colored, on the street one day and was surprised to see that his friend had on a new suit, new hat, new shoes and other evidences of prosperity.

Sambo—Hey, boy, how come you dressed up this way? Is you got a job?
Henry—I see got something better any job. I see got a profession.

Sambo—What's it?
Henry—I see an orator.
Sambo—What's a orator?
Henry—Don't you know? Well, I'll tell you what a orator is. If you was to walk up to an ordinary nigger and ask him how much was two and two, he'd say "four", but if you was to ask one of us orators how much was two and two, he'd say, "when in a de course of human events it becomes necessary to take de numerical of de second denomination and add it to de figger two, I says unto you and I says it without fear of successful contradiction, dat de result will invariably be four. Dat's a orator."

Child—What is alimony, mother?
Mother—It's a married man's cash-surrender value, dear.

WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT, ALL OF US HAVE TO LIVE WITH THE PERSON WE MAKE OF OURSELVES.

Ruth—How do ghosts get into haunted houses?
Ralph—I dunno, unless they use skeleton keys.

teer employment offices set up, manned by public spirited citizens county agents, farmers' storekeepers, co-op managers, filling station operators or AAA committees. Any transients or unemployed coming into contact with these volunteers are approached and urged to take farm jobs to help harvest the crop.

On top of that are the mobile employment offices which in the farm belts are set up at important highway intersections. Migrants coming to these crossroad employment offices—usually nothing more elaborate than one or two men in a car or a tent, with a sign stuck up to identify them—are directed to farms where there is work.

This, in brief, is the recruiting service which the farm placement section of the U. S. Employment Service now sets in motion to provide the extra labor necessary to take off the 1942 crops—to win the war with food, if you follow Department of Agriculture's slogan, "Food Will Win the War."

LABOR NEWS

Five main factors are tending to reduce available farm labor supply: the drain by war industries, army enlistments and selective service, higher wages of urban employment, undirected movement of migrant farm labor, and the greater labor demand of the expanded national agricultural program. . . . To overcome those factors, many untapped farm supply areas, such as the mountain areas will have to be invaded by additional farm employment offices. . . . High school and college students, women by the thousands, may have to be rounded up at harvest time to help take off the crops. . . . Farmers are being urged by U. S. Employment Service to list their labor requirements early and give dates so migrant labor forces can be moved on to later crops. . . . No real farm labor shortage is indicated yet, but farm owners may have to compete with industry for labor. . . . Every effort will be made to meet farm labor requirements without importing labor gangs from Mexico as was done in last year.

Ford Says Its War Work Outpaced U. S. Planning

By DOUGLAS D. MARTIN (Detroit Free Press)

Charges made by the Senate's Truman Committee that the automotive industry has sabotaged the Government's defense program for selfish reasons drew an answer from the Ford Motor Co. Friday that in so far as that company is concerned it has been weeks ahead of the Government in defense dealings.

Charles E. Sorenson, vice president of the company, in the presence of Henry Ford and Harry H. Bennett, sketched the course of the efforts which Ford has made to anticipate the Government's wishes and to speed the production of war materials.

"Blanket Charges Called Absurd" "Blanket charges of this description, indicting a whole industry are just as absurd as blanket indictments of a whole people," said Sorenson. "Let's take a look at the record."

"In October of 1940 the Government was proceeding on the theory that all the automobile factories could do to speed the production of planes was to make parts for the airplane manufacturers."

"William Knudsen came out here from Washington and asked us what we could do to help. We told him and he was greatly pleased. . . . Forestal Production Cut "A month later we saw him again. By that time he was of the opinion that we would be asked to enter upon a greatly enlarged program and conveyed

the information that the production of cars might be greatly cut in 1942. "Then along in February of the next year Mr. Edsel Ford and I went west at the request of the Army to look over a bomber with the idea of determining whether we could produce such planes in quantities. We said we could, and that we would work out plans. The Army wanted such planes produced in a special plant and we designed one."

"Sixty days later we were told that the planning was satisfactory and that we would unquestionably be called on to do the job."

"Without a dollar of money, without so much as a telegram telling us to go ahead, we made a start on Willow Run. We had our plans completed—all at the expense of the Ford company—before the order came through."

"It costs millions to do the job we did in getting a building ready and installing machinery for the Pratt-Whitney motors but we did it. And instead of wasting time we have advanced by months the day on which we will be producing planes in great quantities. If that's failure to cooperate we don't know what the word means."

"Restrictions on War Orders "Apparently," Sorenson continued, "nobody now remembers that when this began we were a neutral country. There were

many restrictions on war orders. The Lend-Lease act, which speeded up the letting of contracts, wasn't born in a day. It wasn't until the picture when we started work."

"We don't know anything about the dollar-a-year-men problem. We haven't any in Washington. But looking at the whole picture I think the automotive industry has done a great job."

"The Government rules which have resulted in laying off thousands of workmen while auto plants are transformed into arsenals might, in the estimation of the Ford spokesman, have been avoided."

"Planned Painless Transfer "We don't think this dislocation of labor was necessary," Sorenson said. "We laid out a plan, on which heads of labor agreed with us, that would have made the transfer a painless one. "But the point is that we have been ahead of the Government's requests in every case. They haven't waited on us. We have carried the ball as far as we dared without orders and the record will show it."

"These things are facts. We know it and so do the responsible people in Washington. That's why, so far as the Ford company is concerned, we don't feel that we need to bother with a defense against such charges as the one whipped up by the Senate committee. "We'll stand on our record, and we're proud of it."

LAKEVIEW NAMED CHAMPS AFTER MCLEAN FORFEITS GAMES

Dwight, Lee Ineligible In Rule Mixup

The LeFors Pirates and the Lakeview Eagles will battle to see which team will wear the basketball crown of District 3A. The playoff was to have been between the Pirates and their old rivals, the McLean Tigers, but word was received yesterday that McLean, upon learning that they had two ineligible players, had forfeited all games played and that Lakeview had been named to represent the south half of the district.

Tonight the Pirates will go to Lakeview for the first game of a best two-out-of-three game series.



Tomorrow night the teams will play in LeFors, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. If a third game is necessary it will be played Friday night at a location to be agreed upon.

The "McLean incident" is a case of history repeating itself in District 3A. Last fall the LeFors Pirates went through the football season undefeated only to find out that they had been playing an ineligible man. LeFors forfeited and McLean was named champion. The McLean Tigers went through the basketball race with only one loss and was champion of the south half of their district when they learned that they were playing two ineligible men. McLean immediately forfeited all games and Lakeview, the only team to defeat them, was named champion.

A mixup in league rules is reported to have cost McLean a crack at the Pirates. Coach Varrel Manney told the district committee. He checked the eligibility of all boys under the Class A football rules and found everyone eligible. Later he learned that basketball was supposed to be played under Class AA rules. In Class A football the age limit was 19 years with the eight semester rule in effect. In Class AA athletics, the age limit is 18 years with no semester rule in effect. So that made John Kelly Lee and Bob Dwight ineligible for basketball.

Upon learning that two of his boys were ineligible, Coach Manney immediately informed the district chairman that he was forfeiting all games and that a new champion should be named. Lakeview, with the next best record, was selected to meet LeFors.

Both LeFors and McLean upon learning that they were playing ineligible boys showed excellent sportsmanship in voluntarily withdrawing from competition without necessity of calling a district meeting. It was a tough blow to both schools but the boys took it standing up. McLean is still practicing basketball and games will be scheduled with Pampa and Borger. Coach Manney said.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Ronel's of Pampa won two out of three games from B & B Cafe of Borger in the Borger Dustbowlers league Monday night, giving away 30 points per game handicap.

B & B Cafe	Buntion	Beckley	Blind	Forney	Lacy	Handicap
135	145	148	128	129	347	
107	107	107	107	321		
91	112	112	315			
151	139	111	362			
30	30	30	90			
Totals	630	626	637	1893		

Ronel's	Luedders	Voss	Beagle	Walstead	Wells
127	154	126	407		
126	178	125	427		
124	116	145	386		
139	146	133	418		
100	114	131	345		
Totals	616	706	660	1982	

Fifty-two foreign sources helped fill Christmas stockings in U. S. in 1939; by January of this year foreign sources had been reduced to 30, and by September, 1941, only eight foreign countries remained on the list.

Large numbers of skiers from U. S. go to Banff, Jasper and Mount Revelstoke National Parks in Canada since the war closed European ski grounds to Americans.

LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

NOTICE

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Feb. 11, 1942

Bus Formerly Leaving Pampa At 6:30 A. M. For Childress Will Now Leave At 8 A. M.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

LeFors Coach Resigns To Accept Winters Position

Francis Smith, colorful head coach of the LeFors Pirates for the past eight years, will leave within the next two weeks for Winters where he has accepted a position as head coach of both football and basketball. A successor at LeFors has not been named.

Coach Smith will not be a stranger at Winters. He was born there and attended school there. Winters High school has an enrollment of 326 this year and is in Class A competition with Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Bangs, Santa Ana, and other schools in that territory.

The Winters football team finished third in the 1941 conference race behind Ballinger and Brady. Ballinger went on to win the regional championship by defeating Brownfield, which goes Class AA this year, playing in District IAA.

Coach Smith will call for spring football practice at Winters immediately after the close of the basketball season. Forty-five boys were out for spring training last season. Coach Smith knows he has 12 or 15 lettermen returning.

During his stay in LeFors, Coach Smith has developed many outstanding teams. He won both A and B football championships and was undefeated last season only to be found ineligible. His basketball teams took several county championships.

His basketball team this season has won the north half district championship and will meet Lakeview for district honors.

Lakeview Will Play In LeFors Tomorrow Night



ABOVE IS JACK LAMB, noted sports expert and outdoor photographer, holding a 10-pound rainbow trout caught in Alaska. The people of the Panhandle will get another opportunity to see Lamb's marvelous portrayal of Alaska big game hunting and trout fishing when he appears in Pampa Junior High school auditorium Friday at 7:30 p. m. in a free showing of these sensational technicolor movies. This show drew 15,000 people in two days last November in Amarillo and thousands were turned away. Through the efforts of Lamb's long-time friend, R. B.

Saxe, the noted sportsman was induced to bring the pictures here for a special and concluding event at the American Petroleum Institute meeting. This will be Lamb's last personal appearance in Texas during 1942. From here the show goes direct to Florida. Due to the tremendous crowds that come to Lamb's shows, the doors will be open one hour early. There is no obligation. Admission is entirely free. Lamb is sponsored by Gulf Oil corporation, who produces these shows for the entertainment and education of the American public.

The LeFors Pirates and the Lakeview Eagles will meet in the LeFors high school gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the second game of a playoff series to decide a basketball champion in District 3A. The first game will be played tonight in Lakeview.

Although the two teams have never met in conference play, they have exchanged shots in tournament competition with Lakeview winning both games, one by a two-point margin and the other by 12 points, which gives Lakeview a definite edge on paper.

Coach Francis Smith will send his five iron men—Bowman, Cole, Oldham, Hamrick, and Clemmons—into the game both nights. Coach McKnight of Lakeview also has five stalwarts but he had the edge in reserve strength.

Both times Lakeview downed the Pirates it was on a Saturday-morning jinx day for the Pirates. Only one in tournament competition has a LeFors team won a Saturday morning game and that time they lost out in the final game of the tournament.

Coach Smith and his Pirates believe they can clip the Eagles' wings if they get them at night.

Golden Gloves Tournament To Open Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (AP)—Youthful boxing legions of Texas thronged Fort Worth today eagerly awaiting the start of the sixth Annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament tonight.

The competitors come from 22 districts. The tournament will last five days.

The first night's battling will be among teams from Abilene, Brownwood, Denison, Mexia, Olney, Temple, Wichita Falls, and Camp Wolters.

Among army camps and flying fields with competitors are Camp Barkeley, Sheppard Field, Fort Bliss, Fort Brown, Goodfellow Field, Ellington Field, Fort Sam Houston, Randolph Field, Camp Bowie, and Camp Wolters.

Three promising heavyweight bouts top tonight's card. Bob Threet of Lovell, Wyo., representing Sheppard Field and Wichita Falls, meets Darrel Harris of Denison; James O. Phillips, Camp Bowie and Brownwood champion from Fort Worth, meets Eddy Rasek of Cincinnati; Camp Wolters winner; John Robertson, Camp Barkeley and Abilene champion from Tulsa, meets Gilbert Stromquist, Austin.

Dodgers Get Arky Vaughan In Big Deal

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11. (AP)—Playing with base holds no terrors for Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's 10-year shortstop sent to Brooklyn in one of the biggest baseball deals of the winter.

And if national league batters think they can worry Vaughan by laying down a barrage of bunts, the quiet-spoken Californian is ready with a challenge:

"I just hope they'll try it." Cookie Lavagetto, who held down third for the Dodgers until he went into the navy, recently expressed fear that Vaughan would have trouble with bunts because he said the latter must straighten up before he can throw.

"I think third base is a lot easier than shortstop," was Vaughan's comment.

"At first it'll be strange, but it won't be long before I'll get set and get used to it."

"I played third my first year in professional baseball—with Wichita in the Western league."

He was moved to short when he went to Pittsburgh the very next day. President Larry MacPhail, however, apparently acquired Vaughan for third base since his Brooklyn infield seems set elsewhere.

Vaughan joined the group here for the annual baseball players golf tournament, starting today, but he came to watch and not to play.

There is also danger that the league may disband. It is known that the Lamasa, Big Spring, and Pampa franchises are for sale. Each city wants to hold its franchise but the support of each community must be secured to insure continuance.

These are questionable times in the baseball world. Questions facing owners are many. Will fans support the teams? With War Time in effect should games be twilight, night, or "half and half"? With the shortage of rubber will fans go to games? With drilling in the oil field curtailed, will there be enough fans to lick the umpire? All those and other questions are going through the minds of franchise owners.

It's going to take an expression of fans and supporters right away to determine whether baseball will live or die here and in other cities.

Bees keep warm in the winter by huddling in clusters. They constantly work their way from the outside of the cluster to the inside, and back again. The exercise keeps them warm. The temperature at the center of the cluster always is about 98 degrees.

During the last fiscal year 20 kidnapping cases occurred and all were solved by the FBI.

M. P. DOWNS WILL invest your money and give you greater returns on your investments. First. Most cases.

INQUIRE TODAY! M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 356

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America, with an area of only 72,153 square miles.

Tech To Have Advantage In Speed Over Buffaloes

CANYON, Feb. 11—After nearly a decade of aloofness since athletic relations were severed, West Texas State and Texas Tech will tangle on the court here Thursday evening under the banner of the Border Intercollegiate Conference.

What has happened hitherto this season may be forgotten when these natural rivals clash. True, the Buffs are leading the Border conference cage race and Tech is just one game behind, but it would be a bitter contest under any set-up.

Coach Berl Buffman scouted the locals here Friday and Coach Al Baggett had a look at Tech Saturday—both clubs defeating the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys with ease. Tech will have a small advantage in speed and the Buffaloes in height, but the popular idea that the locals should win by a substantial margin has no basis in fact. The Raiders have seven letter men and they are from the same region as the Buffs.

The game will be nerve shattering for players, officials, and fans because of the extraordinary interest in this renewal of athletic relations. While the Buffaloes had a taste of mob reactions in their

recent appearance in Madison Square Garden, the 2500 fans who will crowd into Buffalo Burton Gymnasium here Thursday night will be far more capable of communicating their feelings to the players.

Both clubs have weathered semester examinations and should be ready for the fireworks.

A small number of reserved seats have been placed on sale at Maxor Drug in Amarillo. But some fans must be disappointed because the gymnasium is not adequate for a game of such intense popular interest.

Borgans Meet Tonight To Decide Future Of Team

By HARRY HOARE

Baseball fans of Borger, Phillips, and Hutchinson county will meet tonight in Borger to decide whether or not Borger will have a baseball team in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league this summer.

Stockholders, in session last week agreed that if Borger is to have baseball this summer they would need the aid and assistance of every merchant and citizen in the county.

Speaking on behalf of the Gasser stockholders, George Finger and Bob Takewell said that stockholders were divided in their opinions. Some want the team and others don't. So it was decided to turn the matter over to the citizens of the county.

The Gassers were league champions in 1940 and runners-up last season. The franchise is owned by a group of business and professional men.

There is also danger that the league may disband. It is known that the Lamasa, Big Spring, and Pampa franchises are for sale. Each city wants to hold its franchise but the support of each community must be secured to insure continuance.

These are questionable times in the baseball world. Questions facing owners are many. Will fans support the teams? With War Time in effect should games be twilight, night, or "half and half"? With the shortage of rubber will fans go to games? With drilling in the oil field curtailed, will there be enough fans to lick the umpire? All those and other questions are going through the minds of franchise owners.

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Three Movie Stars To Draw Record Crowds At Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (AP)—Three of moviedom's ambassadors combine forces with 13 of goldfom's mighty forces in the interest of the Red Cross.

Two former National Open champions, golf's top money winner and various champions from among the amateurs are enough to get a crowd out.

But adding Bob Hope, the film comedian; Bing Crosby, the screen singer, and Johnny Weissmuller, the movies' Tarzan, insured the largest gallery ever to see a golfing exhibition in Dallas.

There were prospects of from 4,000 to 6,000 being on hand when four foursomes start firing at 2 p. m. (CST).

Four top professionals headed the golfing brigade. They were Byron Nelson, Ben-Hogan, Lawson Little, and Jimmy Demaret.

Five amateurs also were on hand. They were: Johnny Dawson of Chicago; Howard Creel of Houston; Jack Munger of Dallas; Jack Tinnin of Houston and David Goldman of Dallas.

There were four women players: Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Anielia Goldthwaite of Fort

Worth, Mrs. Merryl Irsal of New Orleans, and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas.

The matches, to be 18 holes each, will be at Brook Hollow golf club.

Crosby and Hope will go from here to Houston and San Antonio for exhibitions Thursday and Friday, the proceeds also to go to the Red Cross.

The area of the Dutch East Indies is about one quarter of the area of continental United States.

Lt. Col Francis T. Evans of the U. S. Marines was the first aviator to loop the loop in a seaplane. He accomplished this feat in 1917.

Approximately 70 per cent of the country's output of rayon yarn in 1941 is estimated to have been made in the south.

INCOME TAX INFORMATION AND SERVICE

G. D. BROWN

1019 Christine St. Phone 12322M

UPTOWN MILITARY STYLES...

Smart as a Salute!

AT EASE, MEN, and smartly, in this Military Uptown with its fine, supple calfskin uppers toned a rich military tan! Deserves a General's rating for style and comfort... but, luckily, it's only a "back-private" in price! ALL-Leather make keeps the "just-bought" look for the long "duration" of its smart life... \$6.00

JONES - ROBERTS SHOE STORE

Fred Corcoran Would Designate Top Flight Golfers By Numbers

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bobby Jones would get No. 13, Sam Snead could lay undisputed claim to No. 8, and Walter Hagen has a right to lead the roll—with No. one.

These might be the figures assigned if the professional golfers association numbers players in tournaments for the benefit of spectators.

President Ed Dudley and Manager Fred Corcoran are dallying with the idea. Corcoran, an astute gentleman in golf history, explained: "By their numbers ye shall know and remember them."

Mr. Corcoran has the floor, but maybe you can add to the list:

13—The number of national championships captured by Bob Jones.

8—Snead took that many shots to blow himself out of the national open on the last hole at Philadelphia in 1939. He insured his claim to the figure by repeating in the recent \$10,000 Los Angeles open.

2—Gene Sarazen, for his double eagle in the masters in 1935 when he needed it, most—and Craig Wood needed it least.

42—Byron Nelson. It's the distance of a missed putt which cost him the P. G. A. title last year.

7—Johnny Revolta accumulated this number of putts in the Asheville, N. C., open in 1940. He'd like to trade it for a deuce.

5—Jimmy Hines, for the number of youngsters in the Hines family. It also is a P. G. A. record.

86—Could be jointly claimed by Sarazen, Jimmy Thompson, Hagen, Clayton Heafner, Tom Creavy and Johnny Goodman. It's the lowest score for one round ever shot in the U. S. open.

281—Ralph Guldahl's all-time low score in the national open.

1913—Francis Ouimet. That's the year he halted the march of the British by defeating Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in an historic upset playoff for the U. S. open title at Brookline, Mass.

284—Craig Wood's world record for 72 holes.

6—Handsome Jimmy Demaret's feat by winning six out of nine tournaments a couple of years ago.

62—Lawson Little's fifth wedding anniversary present to his wife in the Texas open last year, a record for P. G. A. sponsored tournaments.

56—The uninterrupted streak of tournaments which paid dividends to Ben Hogan.

58—The round Chandler Harper shot at his home Portsmouth, Va., course.

84—Lloyd Mangrum's record breaker round in the 1940 masters.

One—Two U. S. opens, four British opens and five P. G. A. championships add up to No. 1 for Walter Hagen.

"There is only one Hagen," concluded Mr. Corcoran.

The early Romans were successful practitioners of bonestepping.

GOOD LIGHTING DOES THIS TO HIS HISTORY LESSON

Does your child drowse over his history lesson... say it's dull and uninteresting? Try giving plenty of good lighting and see what a difference it makes. For good lighting makes it easier for your child to read. It minimizes the danger of eyestrain, headaches and fatigue.

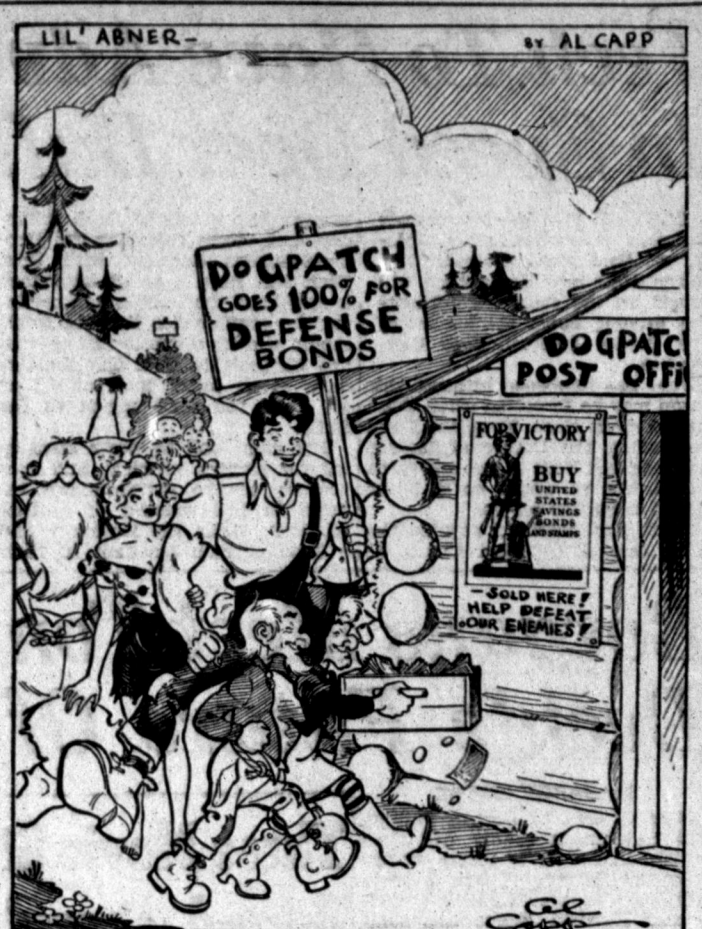
Innumerable tests have shown that school children make faster progress in their studies and that there are fewer failures when they study in rooms that are excellently lighted.

Try putting a 100 watt bulb in his study lamp tonight. An ideal lamp for your child's homework or for your own reading or sewing, is an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp... the first lamp scientifically designed for better seeing. See these I. E. S. lamps at your dealers. Select a better lamp from his large supply. Remember eyesight is priceless, light is cheap.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE BARGAIN COUNTER EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK -- USE IT!

THE PAMPA NEWS Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising: Up to 15 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days...



FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes TWO VACANCIES at Marney's place No. 2. Everything private and modern, good furniture. You should see the one at Francis, plenty of room, well arranged. Phone 1083 for one at Francis St. and Ph. 2287 at Browning St. No. 2.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Trucks FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet winch truck and duo-wheel trailer, snatch block, chains, boomers, six poles and etc. Priced at \$400. 514 E. Frederick. Phone 3182-4.

Panhandle P-TA Notes Anniversary

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 11.—In observance of Founders day, the public speaking pupils of Mrs. Sam Patterson presented an acoustic before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association Thursday.

Panhandle Chooses DAR Contest Entry

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 11.—In the annual Daughters of the American Revolution contest, both the senior class and the faculty of Panhandle High school selected Marie Durrett as the representative girl of the school.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Melody Parade. 4:35—The Trading Post. 4:40—Musical Interlude. 4:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio. 4:50—10-24 Ranch. 4:55—Hilbilly Harmonies. 5:00—Monitor Views The News. 5:05—Ken Bennett—Studio. 5:10—Lacy Aces. 5:15—Mallian's All-Request Hour. 5:20—Songs of the Pioneers. 5:25—Hilbilly Harmonies. 5:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 5:35—Late of Paradise. 5:40—They Too Liked Music. 5:45—Best Bands in The Land. 5:50—Front Page Drama. 10:00—Goodnight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices ROY CHISM's down town garage at Motor Inn invites you to talk over your motor problems with him. Ph. 1010.

BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service \$3.50 DIANE permanent for \$2.00. \$5.00 permanents for \$2.75. Oil shampoo and dry \$5c. Hill's Beauty Shop. Ph. 2445.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed ROYAL BRAND 16% Dairy Feed with Minerals and Molasses \$1.75 per cwt. for Thurs., Fri., and Sat. only.

FOR LEASE

Service Station and Package Store with 5-room living quarters at 1016 W. Brown. Lessee going to army. See Roy Coston at Shamrock Service Station. Phone 1919.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE—5 room modern house in good condition. \$1,450. Will sell furniture, \$150.00. Call evening after 5 p. m. or down payment. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted SINGLE colored man wants work on ranch. Experience in general farm work. 408 Oklahoma St. Frank Finn. Ph. 1607.

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage A QUICK relief for rheumatism, neuritis and other muscular ailments by Turkish bath and Swedish massage. Lucille's, 323 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

WHAT THE HEN PUTS INTO THE EGG

determines the kind of chick you get. Buy Purina Embryo-Fed chicks from flocks raised on special vitamin-enriched breeding ration designed to build husky chicks in the shell and start them off with a bang! Purina Starline encourages livability, vitality and growth.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan LOANS \$5 to \$50 No Security Ready Cash to Employed Persons SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent 1302 N. Russell, 4 room, new unfurnished house, floor furnace, convenient to grade and high school. Phone 716 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Portable electric welding and acetylene torches complete. Also 1200 Pontiac, good tires. 621 S. Cuyler.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Garage available. Meals optional. 1227 Christine. Ph. 1246J.

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FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, 1802 N. Russell, 4 room, new unfurnished house, floor furnace, convenient to grade and high school. Phone 716 after 6 p. m.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Plumbing and Heating DON'T WORRY along with slow drain pipes and bad plumbing. Have it repaired by Storey Plumbing Co. Ph. 350.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling WE DO all kinds of trucking or hauling. Free anywhere. 2400 S. Gravel hauler. Phone Ph. 799-R. L. O. Lauer.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

BOOK I CHAPTER I

SPRING came late in the year 1890, so it came more violently, and the fullness of its burgeoning heightened the seasonal disturbance that made unquiet in the blood.

On this particular day, the 28th of April, the vast sky seemed vaster than ever—wider, bluer, higher.

The roads were like the strands of a gigantic web, weaving and knitting closer and closer until they reached a center—Kings Row, the county seat. "A good town," everyone said. "A good, clean town. A good town to live in, and a good place to raise your children."

In the sagging center of this web of roads Kings Row presented an attractive picture as one drove in from the country. Elms, oaks, and maples arose in billows of early summer green. The white steeple of the Methodist church, the gilt weather vane of the Baptist, and the slender slate-covered spire of the Presbyterian thrust high. In the center arose the glistening dome of the courthouse.

In the first glimpse of the town, if one happened to approach it from the west, one saw the public school building—Kings Row's special pride. It stood on a rise of ground and looked down on Town Creek, where that noisy little stream bent itself around the west and south of the city limits.

On an adjoining rise stood Aberdeen College, the Presbyterian school for boys. The old brick sidewalks, uneven after many years, were mossy and cool under the shade trees.

To the east of town the State Asylum for the Insane expanded its many wings through ample grounds. At night, with its hundreds of windows gleaming through the high trees, it had a palatial and festive air.

Kings Row was no frontier town with raw newness upon it. It had successfully simulated the mellowness and established ways of older towns east and south—towns remembered in the affections of the early builders.

In the courthouse yard, a few men sat under the trees with chairs tilted back. Some, declaring that summer had come and that such heat was unseasonable, had taken off their coats.

"It's not healthy," they declared. "There'll be a lot of sickness if this keeps up." A lumber wagon made its deliberate way along West Street. Streets had borne names for years in Kings Row, but it was only lately that people had begun using them. Miles Jackson, editor of The Gazette, had started the fashion in the weekly paper. Some thought it sounded too pretentious for a town of 4000 people.

THE lumber wagon had reached the hill where the road sloped down to the bridge across Town Creek. The driver awoke from pleasant reveries as the heavy load gained unwonted speed on the descent. He jerked the lines. "Whoa, where you think you're goin'?"

His voice carried easily through the open windows of the schoolroom where Miss Sally Venable held sway over some 60 children ranging in age from 10 to 14. Several boys giggled. Sally liked her children and she had been teaching long enough to see a generation grow up. She knew practically everybody. She knew the homes of these children, and their present fortunes, so she found interest in imagining their probable destinies.



Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell. Parris glanced quickly at Cassandra, absorbed in her book.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys.

Cassandra. Only yesterday Miss Venable had noticed a legend chalked on the wall: "Drake McHugh loves Cassandra Tower." Miss Venable grinned. Those inscriptions multiplied in the spring of the year.

"Yes," she agreed, "Drake McHugh would be in love with Cassandra." Drake was watching Cassandra now, his long faun eyes glinting a little under his brows that grew shaggy together over the bridge of his arched nose. Drake, robust, deep-chested, hair always falling into his eyes. "A regular boy," most people said, but Sally Venable was not so sure of that. He was open and frank, but his mouth was a trifle loose for so young a boy.

Drake gave up his fruitless ogling of Cassandra Tower. That lovely creature was far away on an island with the Swiss Robinsons. Cassandra's oval face remained as ivory-cool and pale as always, although her eyes were excited. Odd eyes—very odd.

Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell who occupied the desk in front of him. Parris gave an impatient wriggle but glanced quickly at Cassandra. A slight flush warmed his downy face.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! but no one heard her. Parris Mitchell was her pet. The boy was different in every way. Perhaps it was because he lived with that curious foreign grandmother, Madame von Elm. Dr. Alex Berdorf, pastor of the German Lutheran church, said that Parris spoke French and German better than he did English.

He looked foreign, she thought. Stocky and broad-shouldered. Vitality showed in his warm coloring and in the heavy eyebrows arched high over large hazel eyes. A slight shadow showed on his upper lip, although he was only 12. He had a quickness of motion that bespoke Latin blood. That rippling motion of his hands, for example. He was the only boy in Kings Row who studied music.

Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys. She leaned forward and looked under Cassandra's

desk. A grin, shrewd and a little coarse, widened her mouth. She made a low sibilant sound. Both Drake and Parris looked back. Thrusting her knee from under the desk, she snapped a red elastic garter and grinned again.

THE hands of Miss Venable's watch pointed to 4. She tapped on the desk, and instantly the room buzzed.

"Quiet, quiet! Clear your desks." Hats were distributed quickly by boys and girls who were appointed weekly to this privilege as a reward for good behavior. Miss Venable often wondered why it was considered a privilege.

Peyton Graves, a quiet boy in school, but a noisy one outside, slumped each hat down on the desk in front of its owner as he moved rapidly up the aisle.

"Position!" The children sat upright. "Turn!" Heels clomped into the aisles. "Rise!" Scuffling and scraping of feet. Their departure was thunderous.

Miss Venable fetched a long tremulous breath of relief. She walked to the window and watched the dispersing crowd. In the hall she could hear the hollow thumping of the upper grades descending the stairs. Shouts of the boys mingled with the shrill chatter of the girls.

Miss Venable was sometimes given to half-philosophical meditations on life and society as she saw it through her pupils. The prescribed social lines of the town fell upon them the moment they left the democracy of the classroom. The children of rich parents, the "nice" children, the poor children, and the children who rested under the fatal classification defined by other children as "lucky"—they were all like so many helpless pieces thrown out from a common center by some centrifugal force that sent them severally and separately on predestined ways. Already their feet were set on roads that led them farther and farther apart.

"It's strange," she thought, "how quickly they feel it themselves, and how effectively it works. They seem to know it and to accept it. I guess that's a mercy."

(To Be Continued)

L'I' ABNER



RED RYDER



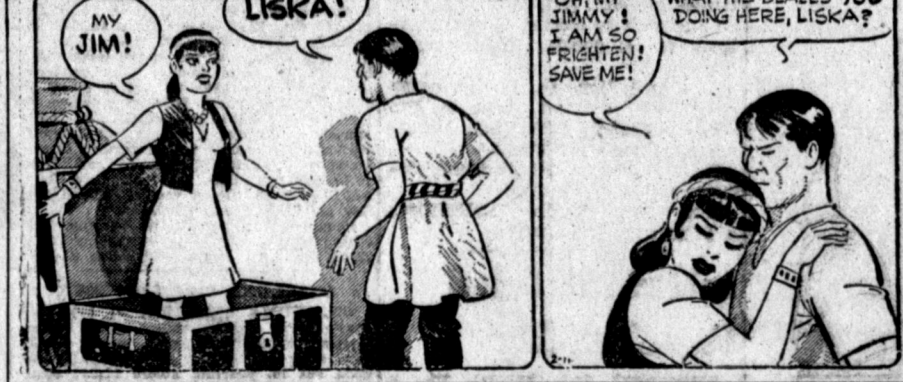
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



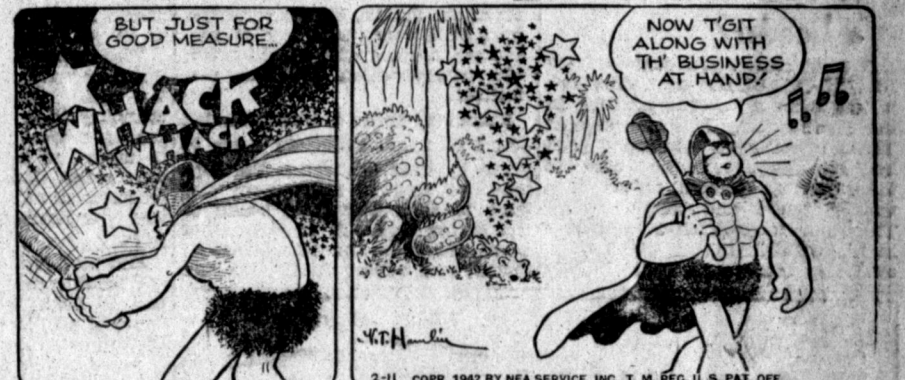
Luck Of The Yokums!



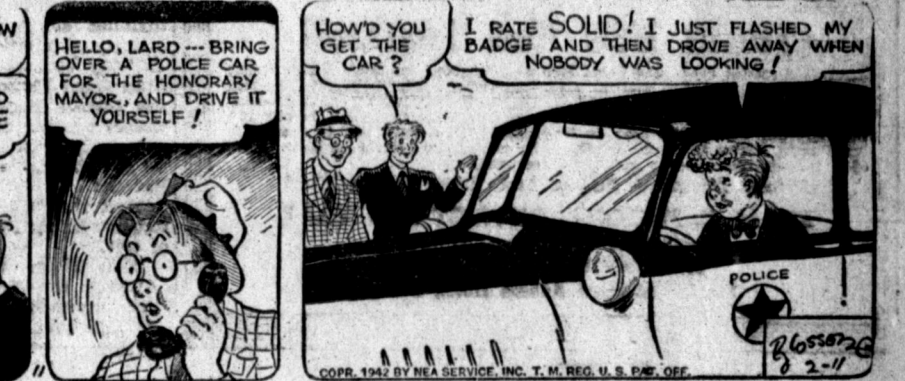
Step Right In, Diablo



A Clean Keyo



Proof Of Authority



Is She Friend Or Foe?



A Fine Thing



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



East Worried Over Drop In Fuel Oil Stocks

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 11 (AP)—The war has brought into focus the problem of supply and conservation of petroleum products, especially in the Eastern states and the Pacific Northwest.

Penny-A-Plane Club Formed By Canadian Girls

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Feb. 11—Fourteen freshman girls of the Canadian High school have organized a Penny-A-Plane club to hold monthly meetings.

They plan to give the pennies



"I shouldn't have come to work today—I feel pretty low."

collected to the Red Cross work.

These girls are: Mary Lindley, Patsy O'Neill, Betty Jean Young, Betty Rathjen, Doris Green, Joan Doolin, Nila June Elsea, Patricia Kemp, Audrey Mae Goode, Doris Reed, Nina Jean Long, Kathleen Reed, Lila Rae Hill, and Vinita Horton. Patsy O'Neill is club president and Vinita Horton is club reporter.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I shouldn't have come to work today—I feel pretty low."

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The big question now would seem to be "Where do we go from Singapore?"—not in any spirit of defeat or despair, but with a grim determination to find the best and quickest solution we can for a problem which we know we can handle in due course.

The plight of this great British base cries out for recognition of the fact that the Allies are fighting a defensive war in the Pacific and must continue on the defensive until they can equip themselves to assume the offensive. That being the case, we must be prepared to stand up under some further harsh blows from the Japs before we are able to check them.

Our own General MacArthur and his little band are in dire straits today under increasing enemy pressure. The fate of the East Indies themselves, so eagerly sought by Japan for their rich resources, is on the knees of the gods.

All this makes bad reading and is a matter of deepest concern, but it is no occasion for despondency. There is no possible gainsaying that we have the sinews with which to win this war. We need to remember it is almost two years since the British evacuation from the bloody sands of Dunkerque and the collapse of France—and the Allies are far stronger today than they were then.

We mustn't forget that the hat-



CLIFTON KENNETH PERKINS is an old navy man. He enlisted for the first time in December, 1935 after graduating from Pampa high school in May of that year. He first went to San Diego but after three months was assigned to the U. S. S. West Virginia where he became a ship's cook, first class. When Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, Clifton was home on leave but he immediately packed up and left for San Diego. He was not assigned to a ship, however, but was sent to a cooks and bakers school at San Diego. "I'm glad I re-enlisted," he wrote home, "I'm glad that I was able to get home and visit the folks."

THOMAS O. HUTCHINSON enlisted in the United States army in July of 1939. While living in Pampa he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wharton, 1308 Wilks street, whom he called Uncle and Aunt. He's just 21 years old now.

It might be a long time before I see everyone again. God Bless you all." Clifton is the son of Mrs. D. S. Buckner, 201 East Albert street.

NINE YEARS OF SERVICE in the United States army is behind Ralph L. Morgan, son of Charles Morgan of LeFors. His first three years were served in the field artillery. He re-enlisted, this time in the radio division. After a second three years he again went into the radio division. He was stationed in Fort Sill, Okla., most of the time. Now he is with the armed forces in the Far East.

tle of the Pacific, like its counterpart in Europe, is a war of resources, coupled with facilities for the transportation of those resources.

Resources without transportation aren't of much value. In order to profit by their brigandage the Japs must be able to carry away the swag to their own little island of the Rising Sun. Oil in the Indies won't lubricate the machinery of Osaka, and rubber in Malaya will

absorb no shocks for the backbone of Tokyo.

This means the Japanese must (1) maintain naval and air control over the vast expanse of waters surrounding their conquests, and (2) possess a great fleet of cargo ships to move the resources which they have stolen. Japan in itself has few resources of any kind, but is almost wholly dependent on sea-borne supplies.

And now just at this point in our argument comes our Admiral Herbert F. Leary and lands the vanguard of a United States naval force at Wellington, New Zealand. This is reported by Joseph C. Harsch, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston, who accompanied the expedition across the Pacific.

But that is only part of Harsch's thrilling story. He describes the landing of American reinforcements at "way stations along the route" from Pearl Harbor. In other words, the United States has achieved a victory which is calculated to ensure our supply route to the Orient. Then we get the kernel of the nut from Harsch:

"And the way is open for reinforcements and the vital weapons of war."

Now where does that take us? Already the Japs have suffered a grievous naval loss as the result of American and Dutch attacks.

Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council attended a Father and Son banquet in Borger last night, attended by 135 dads and sons.

C. C. Dodd underwent an appendicitis operation at a local hospital Monday night. His condition today was reported favorable.

Private Homer M. Proper, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is here on furlough to attend funeral services for a cousin, Emma Grace McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boyington have just returned from a trip through Eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas and northeast Texas.

E. B. Reeves of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Francis Smith of LeFors was a Pampa visitor today.

Japan's not great merchant fleet also has sacrificed a lot of ships in the two months of war.

What the Japanese are going to be up against is a growing attack against their convoys in their long lines of communication by our surface and air-fleets. As we gain strength, so will the Japs gather knocks. And Japan cannot replace her losses, or anything like it, with her own resources. She will be dependent on running our steadily increasing blockade.

We have a tough war ahead of us in the Orient, but the loss of Singapore or the Philippines wouldn't make the Japs winners. The Allies certainly aren't negotiating any peace on the strength of Japanese successes.

Mainly About People

Regular monthly meeting of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Commander Jim Sturgeon will preside.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Selling burdens were lighter in today's stock market permitting some departments a minor recovery as numerous leaders continued their retreat.

Volume shrank and inertia spread itself over the list but its underlying appearance suggested the market had gone a considerable way toward discounting the fall of Singapore.

An against Tuesday's transactions of better than 450,000 shares the turnover slowed to around 400,000 shares for the five hours.

Stocks trying for improvement included International Harvester, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, Goodrich, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co.

(By The Associated Press)

Am Can	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Can	6 2/3	6 2/3	6 2/3	6 2/3
Am Smelt & R	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am T & T	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Am Woolen	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Amalgamated	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
A T & S F	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
Aviation Corp	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Barnsdall Oil	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Consolidated	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Control Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	17 7/8	17 7/8	17 7/8	17 7/8
Douglas Air	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Freese & Sulph	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
General Electric	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
General Motors	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodyear	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Grayhound	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Int Harvester	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Mid Cont Pot	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Ohio Oil	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8
Packard	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pan Am Airways	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Panhandle P & R	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Phillips 66	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Phillips Pet	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 3/8
Pure Oil	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
U S Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Socoy Yacuum	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sou Pac	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
S O Cal	32 3/4	32 3/4	32 3/4	32 3/4
Int Ind	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
S O N J	6 29	6 29	6 29	6 29
Stone & Webster	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Texas Co	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
United Fruit	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
U S Rubber	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
U S Steel	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
WU Tel	6 2/4	6 2/4	6 2/4	6 2/4
Wilson & Co	18 2/4	18 2/4	18 2/4	18 2/4
Woolworth	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4

Ark Nat Gas A	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Citrus	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
East Fish	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
El Bond & Sh	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Humble Oil	4 5/8	4 5/8	4 5/8	4 5/8
Lone Star Gas	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4

Chicago Grain	High	Low	Close
Chicago Grain	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2-1.29
May	1.31 1/2	1.30	1.30 3/4-1.31
July	1.33	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2-1.33
Sept.	1.33	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2-1.33

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Grain prices retreated in a market mirrored by the trade nervousness blamed on war news and the government's program of disposing of surplus wheat and corn. Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.28 1/2-1.29, July \$1.30 3/4-1.31, Sept. \$1.32 1/2-1.33. Beans, \$4.14 lower; soybeans, \$1.14 lower; oats unchanged to 1/2 cent down; rye 1/2 cent up; clover, 1/2 cent up at one time and as much as a cent higher later.

Chicago Wheat	High	Low	Close
Chicago Wheat	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2-1.29
May	1.31 1/2	1.30	1.30 3/4-1.31
July	1.33	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2-1.33
Sept.	1.33	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2-1.33

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Butter steady; eggs, 12¢; poultry, 12¢; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28¢; other prices unchanged. Poultry steady; hens, over 5 lbs., 23.5¢, and down 25.5¢; Leghorn hens 19, stage 19 1/2; broilers, 25¢, and down; broilers, 15¢, and down; White Rock, 19; roasters 15 1/2; Lehigh roasters 14 1/2; 18 lbs. and down 21; hens, old 24, young 28; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 25, and 22. (No market tomorrow.)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,500; uneven 10-25 higher; mostly 12-15; 12-15; good to choice 170-260 lbs., 12.45-12.60; sows 11.35-11.75. Cattle 4,500; calves 300; going slow on a liberal supply of stock; most early bids 25 or more lower; few scattered sales however, steady to easier; many of these offered short lots of medium to low good grade; she stock and bulls generally steady; vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; liberal quota fed steers eligible to sell from 10.25-12.00; medium to good steers 8.00-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; few to city butchers 15.00. Sheep 5,500; practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 12.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 400; killing cattle generally steady; some 15-25 higher; good 868 lb yearling steers 11.50; other medium and good steers and yearlings 10.25-11.00; cows largely 8.00-9.00; canners and cutters 5.50-7.50; bulls to 9.50; vealer top 14.00; slaughter calves 7.00-11.00; few stocker yearlings and calves 12.00-14.00. Hogs 2,085; opened 15 higher; closing 25 higher; late top to packers 12.35; 11.25-11.50. Sheep 1,000; little done early on lambs; some 25 to 50 off. Sheep 1,000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 12.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 600; steers and yearlings steady; some 15-25 higher; other cattle steady; calves strong to unevenly higher; some slaughter calves 10.50 higher; the week; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00; beef cows 7.00-8.50; canners and cutters 4.75-6.85; bulls 6.50-8.75; fat calves 8.00-12.00, culls 6.50-7.75; sticker steer calves 12.00-14.00. Hogs 1,700; market opened strong, later sales mostly 25 higher, mostly 10.75-11.00, few 11.25; stocker steers 8.25 down, or steady. Sheep 3,000; receipts mostly fat lambs; steady to weak; woolled fat lambs 11.00-11.50, medium to good shorn fat lambs 9.00-9.50, fall shorn yearlings 9.00, feeder lambs fully steady.

Sabotage Suspected In Derailment Of Train At Jolly

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 11 (AP)—Railroad officials said sabotage was not suspected in the derailment of the engine and eight cars of the Fort Worth and Denver Zephyr train late yesterday beside a siding at Jolly, nine miles southeast of here.

No one was reported injured and traffic was not interrupted. Other trains went around the wreck.

Highway Patrol Captain Jim Line gave no reason for the wreck but said it was "being investigated by the proper authorities."

Joe Stern, passenger, said the track was torn up and scattered for about 400 feet.

Boy's Body Found
CONGRESS, Ariz., Feb. 11 (AP)—The body of two-year-old Ronald McGee, lost since early Saturday, was found "horribly scratched and torn" today on the side of Tenderfoot Peak, about 12 miles northwest of here, Sheriff Willis Butler reported.

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Hog Prices Highest In Past Five Years

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Hog raisers, preparing for the birth of record numbers of piglets this spring, today watched price trends for a hint of the possible fate of their first venture in all-out wartime production since 1918.

Hog prices are virtually the highest since 1937, at an average of about \$12.30 a hundredweight compared with \$7.82 a year ago and just above \$5 two years ago.

At these prices, the hog business would appear to be in pretty good shape, livestock men said, but there is more to it than that. For one thing, prices are around 110 per cent of parity. This is the minimum level at which ceilings could be placed on prices under the new law, with approval of the secretary of agriculture.

Also, trade reports indicated government agents, who have been buying pork and lard for lend-lease shipment abroad, were unwilling to pay higher prices. They have followed the market upward for 11 months, contributing much of the buying power that has stimulated the advance.

Some livestock men said Friday's sharp price break in hogs was the result of this report. Packers who have been handling lend-lease orders received word, according to this report, that the government agency was accepting offers on lard and pork last week at prices not above levels prevailing the last week in January.

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