

# The Weather

West Texas—Warm this afternoon. Cool again tonight.

(VOL. 39, NO., 255)

PAMPA, TEXAS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

Give all to love; obey thy heart.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

# MacArthur Repulses Crack Troops After Navy Smashes Jap Bases

# Reinforcements On Way To Singapore

# Overstocked Tire Dealers Can Liquidate

**By C. YATES McDANIEL, SINGAPORE, Feb. 2 (AP)—**Bolstered by the arrival of long-awaited reinforcements, the defenders of Singapore braced themselves today for a last-ditch stand against Japanese forces massing on the north shore of Johore Strait for an all-out assault against this island stronghold.

It was presumed the Japanese would require several days to reorganize after their losses down the Malay peninsula, but Singapore was proceeding on the theory the invaders might launch their attack at any hour.

Along the 35-mile front formed by the mile-wide strait which lies like a nail between the mainland and Singapore island, British artillery kept up a sporadic fire designed to break up the Japanese assault preparations.

From trenches, foxholes, and more permanent fortifications, machine-guns were trained on the narrow strip of water, ready to loose a withering crossfire. Special precautions were taken to guard against surprise attack by Japanese paratroopers.

All civilians were withdrawn from the northern part of the island to clear the way for the movements of defense forces, and in Singapore itself military authorities enforced a 9 p. m. curfew.

The welcome news that reinforcements had arrived was disclosed by Sir Thomas Shenton, governor of Singapore, in a broadcast yesterday.

"We have been told by Mr. Churchill and others that help is being sent as quickly as possible," he said. "I can tell you now that in the last few days substantial reinforcements have been received."

Sir Thomas did not disclose the nature of the reinforcements. He expressed confidence in the ability of the people of Singapore to "stand up to total war" as have the people of Britain, Russia, and China.

Another Japanese smash—which Tokyo heralded as possibly the climactic drive in the battle of the Philippines—has ended in costly failure although the enemy used his best troops and new tactics against General Douglas MacArthur's men, a war department communique announced today.

This was the third triumph recorded by American forces in the Pacific in the last two days.

The Japanese had reported heavy gunfire along the coast of Luzon peninsula, apparently signaling a general offensive; hence this American success may rank with the destruction of an invasion flotilla aimed at Corregidor and the slaying of six Japanese planes in the Pacific, announced yesterday.

Two Japanese divisions were hurled simultaneously against the American-Philippine lines on the east and west sides of the peninsula, the communique said.

On the west, the South China sea shore, the Japanese were driven back and destroyed, captured, or drowned. On the east, facing Manila bay, artillery fire broke up a mass frontal attack before it got fully under way.

General MacArthur said picked troops known as Tatoris made the attack, but he made no mention of the capture, or of the slaying of six Japanese planes. He said, however, that the enemy "were glad to surrender."

The naval blow on the broad flank of Japan's hop-skip-jump offensive raised the probability of a full-fledged American assault on the enemy's vulnerable island mandates in time to ease the pressure on Singapore and check the siege on the Dutch East Indies and Australia.

**By CLYDE FARNSWORTH**—Singapore's guns also blasted Japanese forces moving into Johore Bahru, across the strait from Singapore island.

In London, a British military commentator said it was entirely possible that Singapore's big coast defense guns—up to 18 inches in caliber—had been turned on Japanese mainland concentrations.

It has been said frequently that the defenses were designed with the idea of repulsing attack only by sea, with the heaviest guns all fixedly pointed away from the mainland. The London commentator emphasized that Singapore's defenses were predicated on the search for impregnability and so designers certainly would have taken into consideration the possibility of attack from the mainland.

How much the United States Pacific fleet must step up its flank attacks to ease the imminent threats to Singapore, Java and Australia was a major question in secret Pacific strategy but all signs were that the attempt

**See SINGAPORE, Page 5**

Gray county tire dealers were given a "break," along with other tire dealers over the nation, with the announcement today of the Gray County Rationing board that an OPA amendment provides that dealers who are overstocked and wish to liquidate their stock completely can now do so.

The order also permits dealers, distributors, and wholesalers to replenish their stocks of new tires by presenting certificates and receipts obtained from sales of new tires and tubes to "eligible" under the rationing plan. Until now, no replacements could be made for new tires or tubes sold.

In connection with the amendment, the local board wants a census of all tire dealers in the county. The board asks that all tire dealers write in at once, either by postcard or letter to the Gray County Rationing board, Box 1942, Pampa, giving the firm name and address.

**Can Lighten Stocks**

Under a part of the order designated as "emergency in character," there is allowed unrestricted sales of new tires and tubes from the retailer back to the wholesaler, distributor, or manufacturer.

This part of the order is designed to provide relief to tire dealers who wish to lighten their stocks or liquidate completely.

Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, states:

"Those dealers who desire to make use of this amendment have every reason to expect to receive prices for any new tires and tubes sold back to wholesalers, distributors, or manufacturers that will permit them to recover their investment."

The part of the amendment which relaxes replacement restrictions allows a retailer to add to his stock the same number of new tires and tubes that he had sold to "eligible" purchasers against certificates issued by the local tire rationing board.

The certificates thus accumulated may be presented to a wholesaler, manufacturer and an equivalent number of tires and tubes purchased.

**Individual Sales Allowed**

Tires or tubes so bought may be of any type or size. Dealers may sell similar replacements for tires or tubes sold to the army or navy. Selling without certificates as in the case of sales back to the wholesaler is not limited to tire dealers. Any citizen, for example, may sell a new tire in his possession to a retail dealer, a wholesaler or manufacturer; and a wholesaler or distributor may sell back to the manufacturer.

**Records Required**

Records must be kept of all "upstream" selling by members of the tire trade. These records of the tire trade, the name of the purchaser, number of tires or tubes purchased, the price, and the date of sale.

Other classes of tire deals are called "downstream" by the OPA, and sales in these classes can be made only against certificates.

However, one retailer is permitted to sell to another retailer without certificates but this type of sale is not allowed between wholesaler and wholesaler, distributor and distributor, or manufacturer and manufacturer except when accompanied by certificates.

No member of the tire trade may draw upon his stock to equip any automotive vehicle owned or operated by him without the permission of the local board and the issuance of a certificate.

**Don't Talk Policy Urged By Governor**

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—The people need information which will enable them to cooperate effectively with the army, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today.

It was the second time within a week that he had commented on the desirability of making public information relating to the war effort which would not be of assistance to the enemy.

In a radio broadcast, he praised a talk recently made similarly by Major General Richard Donovan, commander of the eighth corps area, and said:

"He realizes that the people should have instruction on the proper means of cooperation with the army and all the information which will enable them to do this effectively and which will not give any aid or comfort to the enemy."

**ISAW**

An "unofficial" courthouse says that is a person who hangs around the courthouse all the time and though he has no real business there he says that the more he hangs around the courthouse the more he can see of the judge's face.

**Workers Needed On Navy 'Dog Shifts'**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox has told congress that the navy is having difficulty in getting 24-hour production for its tremendously expanded armaments program because manufacturers can induce only about 10 per cent of their employees to work in the early morning "dog watch" shifts.

Discussing the navy's general policies, Knox said that the military situation with respect to both oceans was "critical."

In testimony made public today on the \$26,495,265,474 naval supply bill, Knox declared that the greatest bottleneck faced in the production program was in turning out aircraft engines. The navy would boost its production to 18,000 planes yearly with funds provided in the measure.

There was every indication the bill would be sent to the president for signing before the week-end, making \$39,000,000,000 appropriated and authorized in a month for the war program.

"We are apparently getting the capacity for the bodies of planes faster than we can get the engines with which to equip them and we have got to expand tremendously our engine production to keep up with this enlarged program," he testified.

The secretary of the navy was having a great deal of difficulty in finding competent men to keep the machines busy all of the while," he said that, roughly speaking, about 60 per cent of the men employed by any one factory would be on the day shift, with about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty per cent worked from then till midnight, but only about 10 per cent of the total number of employees was at the machines from midnight until the day shift came on again.

"There is great difficulty in getting men to work on that third shift and we are racking our brains for methods and possible plans under which we can enlarge the second and third shifts so as to make for the use of all machine tools and facilities," he said.

He said that the navy had been duplicating ship designs, abandoning experiments, in order to get production speed.

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"We prowled the waterfront with its costly, vital defense shipping," they wrote, "and nobody thought we were a menace."

"Were 'der vadersvondr?' we asked a policeman.

"You on a ship?" he asked. "Get lost last night?"

"Ja."

"Yeah," he said, grinning. "Boys on ships will have parties."

"In the Central section, a policeman started to 'bawl us out' for parking. He looked at our uniforms and said:

"Oh, I'm sorry. Navy boys, huh? Well, that's okay, but don't park so long."

**Congratulations—**

Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Romer are the parents of a son born yesterday in a local hospital. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces, and was named Johnny Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Troy Israel of Shamrock, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Troy Ann. Mrs. Israel is Boy Scout field executive. Mrs. Israel is the former Margaret Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams are the parents of a son, weighing nine pounds, 10 ounces, born this morning at Pampa hospital. He has been named James Dennis.

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The internal revenue department will accept any reasonable excuse, he said, but intends to collect the tax.

Everyone apprehended without a stamp will be given the benefit of the doubt, but deliberate violators will be turned over to federal prosecution officials, Thomas declared.

**Youths Killed**

SWEETWATER, Feb. 2 (AP)—Joe Tuggle, 19 and Billie D. McWhirt, 22 of Camp Berkeley, Abilene, were killed instantly and Daniel B. McWhirt, was injured, but not seriously when their car struck an overpass just outside the Sweetwater city limits last night.

The youths, from Pawhuska, Okla., were en route to Abilene after a brief visit in Sweetwater.

**Graham Will Be Installed As New Scout President**

M. A. Graham and other new officers of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be installed tomorrow night at the annual banquet at the Schneider hotel, at 8 o'clock. Tickets should be purchased not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Scout office in the city hall.

Principal speaker will be James P. Fitch of Dallas, regional executive of the ninth region, one of the outstanding executives in the nation. He has been active in Boy Scout work for 30 years, serving the Southwest during 24 years of that time.

C. R. Stahl of Borger will be toastmaster.

**Groundhog Did (Or Did Not) See His Shadow Here Today**

SUNSET DRIVE, Pampa, Feb. 2—High-ranking weather prophets, led by A. G. (Friday) Brandin, courthouse seer, surrounded by a 100-man government censorship squad, huddled about a big hole at a point near where Red Deer creek runs out of Pampa city limits at dawn today.

Communiques were taboo but it was learned from authoritative sources that a groundhog did emerge at 11 a. m., and that he - - his shadow.

The half dozen remained at their post until 11 a. m. to check their calculations and then left for headquarters in a town identified as "Y."

(Under wartime censorship long range forecasting of weather conditions is suspended. However, anyone unable to figure out what the groundhog from the dateline should go to the foot of the class.)

If the dateline violates the censor's code, substitute any of the following - Frost, Stark Weather (both in Pampa), and Sunray, Sundown, Sunland, Sunny Side and Sunset—they're all in West Texas, too.

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"In the Central section, a policeman started to 'bawl us out' for parking. He looked at our uniforms and said:

"Oh, I'm sorry. Navy boys, huh? Well, that's okay, but don't park so long."

**Congratulations—**

Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Romer are the parents of a son born yesterday in a local hospital. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces, and was named Johnny Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Troy Israel of Shamrock, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Troy Ann. Mrs. Israel is Boy Scout field executive. Mrs. Israel is the former Margaret Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams are the parents of a son, weighing nine pounds, 10 ounces, born this morning at Pampa hospital. He has been named James Dennis.

**Temperatures In Pampa**

|                 |    |
|-----------------|----|
| 6 p. m. Sunday  | 51 |
| 9 p. m. Sunday  | 48 |
| 6 a. m. Monday  | 45 |
| 9 a. m. Monday  | 42 |
| 12 m. Monday    | 40 |
| 3 p. m. Monday  | 42 |
| 6 p. m. Monday  | 45 |
| 9 p. m. Monday  | 48 |
| 6 a. m. Tuesday | 51 |

**Motorists Warned To Buy Car Stamps**

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Motorists who have not purchased their federal excise tax stamps are driving their cars in violation of the law, W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, warns.

The internal revenue department will accept any reasonable excuse, he said, but intends to collect the tax.

Everyone apprehended without a stamp will be given the benefit of the doubt, but deliberate violators will be turned over to federal prosecution officials, Thomas declared.

**Youths Killed**

SWEETWATER, Feb. 2 (AP)—Joe Tuggle, 19 and Billie D. McWhirt, 22 of Camp Berkeley, Abilene, were killed instantly and Daniel B. McWhirt, was injured, but not seriously when their car struck an overpass just outside the Sweetwater city limits last night.

The youths, from Pawhuska, Okla., were en route to Abilene after a brief visit in Sweetwater.

**Graham Will Be Installed As New Scout President**

M. A. Graham and other new officers of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be installed tomorrow night at the annual banquet at the Schneider hotel, at 8 o'clock. Tickets should be purchased not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Scout office in the city hall.

Principal speaker will be James P. Fitch of Dallas, regional executive of the ninth region, one of the outstanding executives in the nation. He has been active in Boy Scout work for 30 years, serving the Southwest during 24 years of that time.

C. R. Stahl of Borger will be toastmaster.

**Workers Needed On Navy 'Dog Shifts'**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox has told congress that the navy is having difficulty in getting 24-hour production for its tremendously expanded armaments program because manufacturers can induce only about 10 per cent of their employees to work in the early morning "dog watch" shifts.

Discussing the navy's general policies, Knox said that the military situation with respect to both oceans was "critical."

In testimony made public today on the \$26,495,265,474 naval supply bill, Knox declared that the greatest bottleneck faced in the production program was in turning out aircraft engines. The navy would boost its production to 18,000 planes yearly with funds provided in the measure.

There was every indication the bill would be sent to the president for signing before the week-end, making \$39,000,000,000 appropriated and authorized in a month for the war program.

"We are apparently getting the capacity for the bodies of planes faster than we can get the engines with which to equip them and we have got to expand tremendously our engine production to keep up with this enlarged program," he testified.

The secretary of the navy was having a great deal of difficulty in finding competent men to keep the machines busy all of the while," he said that, roughly speaking, about 60 per cent of the men employed by any one factory would be on the day shift, with about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty per cent worked from then till midnight, but only about 10 per cent of the total number of employees was at the machines from midnight until the day shift came on again.

"There is great difficulty in getting men to work on that third shift and we are racking our brains for methods and possible plans under which we can enlarge the second and third shifts so as to make for the use of all machine tools and facilities," he said.

He said that the navy had been duplicating ship designs, abandoning experiments, in order to get production speed.

"The appropriations, averaging more than \$1,000,000 daily, represent congressional approval in 30 days of about threefourths of the \$56,000,000,000 war expenditures outlined by the president.

Yet despite its record of activity, which includes comprehensive control legislation as well as appropriations, congress appeared to be in for a long and arduous session.

There is no chance for a vacation, which includes commander Hill (D-La.), the Democratic whip. "Congress must be on the alert to act with speed on whatever comes along."

The senate arranged to take up today a \$26,495,265,474 naval supply bill, carrying funds for beginning immediate construction of a large share of the 60,000 planes and other equipment which the president has urged for this year.

Sponsors predicted the record.

**See WORKERS, Page 8**

**British Still Retreating In North Africa**

(By The Associated Press)

Unbroken Russian advances against the Germans on the major front and a continuing British retreat from the Germans and Italians on the secondary front tightened the score today in the European-African war.

The African successes of the Axis, however, were far short of offsetting the German misfortunes in Russia.

In sea warfare, the German high command reported the sinking of a destroyer off the Canadian coast, a corvette west of Gibraltar and an "armed ship" off Murmansk—all apparently credited to U-boat action—and bomb hits on three merchantmen off the southeast coast of England.

The British Imperial retreat in North Africa found the erstwhile attackers fighting a defensive engagement about 100 miles northeast of Bengasi.

The British Middle East command said that the Axis forces were pressing on east of Barce "in considerable strength." The announcement implied that Barce, 60 miles northeast of Bengasi, was lost, as reported by the Axis.

The British said that the seventh Indian infantry brigade, having escaped entrapment in the Axis occupation and by-passing of Bengasi, had fought its way to bases in eastern Libya.

The Italian high command, aside from its optimistic reports on the Libyan campaign, reported that German planes had carried out new, severe raids on a British airbase on Malta, British base in mid-Mediterranean, destroying numerous grounded planes.

German forces carrying on unrelenting warfare against the Germans and their allies in the snows and cold of deep winter were reported to have scored fresh gains from Leningrad to the Caspian Peninsula.

The most striking reports told of a 55-mile Russian advance in the Loozovaya sector 80 miles south of Kharkov along a 60-mile front in the Ukraine. No details were given in the war dispatches to Moscow.

The Soviets officially announced the destruction of a battalion of Nazi Elite guards on the western front by Red army infantry and tank units. It was said many prisoners were captured.

The Russian reports said many German units had been routed by Leningrad, including the seventh parachute division recently brought from Crete and the 223rd infantry division, whose captured members said they had been transferred from Bordeaux, occupied France.

Ski troops hurling back five German counterattacks in three days in the Moscow zone were said to have killed 4,900 Germans and recaptured 60 uninhabited places.

Several important hills overlooking the Crimean port of Sevastopol were said to have been occupied by the Russians.

**Saved Tires, Anyway**

HAMMOND, La., Feb. 2 (AP)—An obliging truck driver was pushing a Davidsons gasoline-dry automobile in a service station when a locomotive smashed it to bits on a crossing



### Four Hostesses Entertain Clara Hill Class Group

Clara Hill class members of First Methodist church met recently in the home of Mrs. C. F. Walton for a monthly business session and party with Mmes. Glen Radcliff, C. E. Boswell, and Don Taylor assisting as hostesses.

Mrs. Radcliff presided over the business hour in which the class was divided and plans were made for an attendance contest. Mrs. Harry Hoyler and Mrs. L. C. Ladd were named captains and Mrs. C. F. Walton and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, co-captains.

Refreshments in the valentine motif were served to Mmes. W. A. Spoonmore, J. W. Orsler, L. C. Lockhart, J. C. Payne, Roy Pearce, Don Loshier, J. B. White, Emmett Osborne, H. P. Snyder, J. D. McDowell, Arthur Hefflin, Chester Nicholson, Harry Hoyler, Roy Kilgore, and the hostesses.

### Couple Honored By Group At Gala Farewell Party

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Bowen and family, who will leave soon to make their home in Tulsa, teachers of the beginner nursery department of First Christian church sponsored a colorful party in the recreation room of the church Friday evening.

Mrs. Earl Chud presided at the heart-shaped book in which the guests registered. Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, superintendent, had charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. Charles Madeira, directed the games. A vocal solo, "Beyond the Sunset," was sung by Mr. Madeira with Mrs. B. A. Norris as accompanist.

Gifts arranged on a table decorated in valentine colors were presented to the guest of honor. Repeating the holiday note, red and white streamers and hearts decorated the hall.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and valentine candy were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Madeira, C. H. Mundy, W. S. Taylor, B. A. Norris, C. T. Highower, and Mmes. Cecil Chism, Roy W. Williams, O. W. Allison, Raymond Wilson, Morris Enloe, Earl Chud, Ralph Depee, Lillian Stewart, Fred Whipple, W. O. Prewitt, H. B. Stanley, J. E. Seitz, Leon Holloway, Emory Noblitt, Bert Kiser, Tom Bunting, Emma Louvier, Paul Hawthorne, J. F. Meers, Miss Stella Freeman, China, and Anna Belle Holloway.

Children attending were Janna Kay Harvey, Emma Mae Sing, Betty Pauline Hawthorne, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Lester and Lorene Mundy, Kay Stewart, Billie Bob Norris, Gladie June and Mona Sue Williams, Charlotte Ann and Tommie Allison, and Marcia Bowen.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. L. Thomas, DeLea Vicars, George Neef, Horace Little, Burl Graham, and Roy McMillen.

### LeFors WSCS Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Mullins

LEFORS, Feb. 2—Members of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Mullins for a regular session.

The new president, Mrs. L. R. Spence, appointed committees for the new year.

Mrs. A. P. Fonton was leader of the program "Today's Demand on Us As Christians." A poem, "To Be-coming," was read by Mrs. E. D. Ross and a talk on "Hang Out Your Lights" was given by Mrs. N. C. Jordan. Mrs. M. P. Tibbets spoke on "Christian Imperatives for National Defense" and led the discussion following the talk.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mmes. B. L. Adams, Dan Johnson, R. L. Jordan, M. P. Tibbets, B. C. Johnson, L. R. Spence, G. E. Tyson, E. D. Ross, Ray Boyd, W. R. Combs, A. F. Fonton, N. C. Jordan, and the hostess.

### Farewell Party Given To Honor Frison Hendrix

Frison Hendrix was feted with a surprise farewell party at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Horton, 413 East Brunson street, recently.

Mr. Hendrix led the following morning for Fort Sill where he has been stationed since volunteering in the army.

Games were played and refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Higgins, Bud Patton, Bill Clatterbaugh, Wilson Teague, Aldrich Powell, Charlie Spence, Paul Nelson, L. T. Horton, and Clinton Horton; Kathleen Higgins, Nadine Mauldin, Opal Ruth Paxton, Reta Cagle, Rosemary Hamilton, Linda Gail Horton, Alfred Smith, Jeff Freeman, Retha Allison, Hattie Wilson, Minnie Bell Williams, J. W. Clay, Cecil Lewis, Elton Freeman, Mary Fern Lewis, Tampa Mae Kenner, Eunice Smith, Junior Nelson, Francis Sue Smith, and Virgie Sue Myers.

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

**CREMULATION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Bessie Hammon becomes bride of Homer Quarles, Jr.

Mrs. Dan Williamson is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Bessie Hammon, and Homer Quarles, Jr., which was solemnized at the Olivary Baptist church Friday evening with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, officiating.

Attending the couple were Miss Katherine McClain and Junior Keel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Quarles attended Pampa High school. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles, Sr., of Pampa, is employed at McCarty Super Market.

The couple is at home at the Adams hotel.

### The Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Triplehorn.

Grass-Roots Teachers association will meet at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist church for a quarterly banquet.

Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Skeet Roberts, 307 East 12th street, in the host office.

Twentieth Century Culture club members will meet at 2 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room in the post office.

Kincaid Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. Coale.

Sam Houston study group will have a four-hour study session at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North First street. Each member is to bring a book to discuss.

Mrs. J. B. Massa will be hostess to Amasa Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock at 1220 o'clock in the city club room.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room.

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Mrs. Emmett Osborne will be hostess to Parent Education club.

A meeting of London Bridge club will be held.

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St. Matthew Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall with Mrs. Frank Perry as hostess.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 1 o'clock for a covered luncheon followed with a business session and Royal Service program.

Mrs. F. D. Kohn, 508 North Gray street, will be hostess to members of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock in the church hall.

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City Council P. T. A. will sponsor a Founder's Day party at 7:30 o'clock in the high school.

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

High school P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club members will meet.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

A meeting of Club Mayfair will be held.

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

Club of Needle club will meet in the home of Mrs. Noble Brown.

**FRIDAY**

Stanolind Women's Social club will have a covered luncheon at 7 o'clock in the Stanolind recreation hall.

Busy Dosh Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doug Willson, 525 North 1st street.

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

High School Leaders association will meet in the Girl Scout office.

**MONDAY**

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

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Collegiate class of First Baptist church will have a Valentine party and monthly business session.



A NEW South American can, Argentina's tingona lamb, is making its way in North American fashions for evening.

Here the silky and supple skin is used for a short cape with stand-up collar.

### Former Pampans Wed This Month In Wichita Falls

MIAMI, Feb. 2—The Laketon schoolhouse was the scene of a large party Tuesday evening when friends from both that community and Miami gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corse and small son. Rice, who are moving to Amarillo, where Mr. Corse will be employed in the accounting department of the Producers Grain company.

After an evening spent in games and community singing, refreshments were served to the group.

Sam Bowers, speaking for the friends of the couple, presented them with a \$25.00 defense bond, which had been bought by the group present for the affair and by a few that were not able to attend.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Dobbs, Ennis Jones, Sam Bowers, and daughter, Audrey Evans, Paul Bowers, Sam Arnett, Lawrence Hoffer, and children, Jay Evans, Chess Terry and children, Ray Jones, Floyd McLaughlin and son, C. B. Russell and children, Leo Paris, W. G. Elumham and children, K. S. Corse, Clyde Gray, Fred Gordon.

Mmes. Elmer Ware and children, Mart Cunningham, Eunice Holland and daughter Mary, Rosa Corse, Thelma Berry, C. W. Bowers, R. E. Colwell, Annie Kirk, G. M. Walls, and Messrs. Ood Gatlin and children, John Kurtz, Lawrence Kurtz, Andy McLaughlin, and the honorees.

### Miss Gladys Holley Named President Of Venado Blanco Club

WHITE DEER, Feb. 2—All officers of Venado Blanco club were re-elected for another year at a meeting held Friday evening at the high school, with Mesdames Elton Beene and Claude Everett as hostesses.

Officers are Miss Gladys Holley, president; Miss Vivian Hamuck, vice-president; Miss Mildred Highland, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ray Vineyard, corresponding secretary; Miss Odessie Howell, parliamentarian; Miss Claudia Every, reporter; Miss Virginia Martin, critic; and Mrs. Bill Watson, Federation counselor.

The treasurer announced that a defense bond had been purchased for the club and several of the members reported that they had done some knitting for the Red Cross.

Miss Holley reported that a coordinating committee composed of representatives of all organizations in town had been formed for the purpose of keeping informed on current problems and coordinating all community activities. Miss Holley is representative from the Venado Blanco club and is secretary of the committee.

For the program of the evening, the leader, Miss Every, gave a brief background of American literature and each member read her favorite selection from American literature.

Miss Martin conducted a quiz on current events.

One new member, Miss Ola Mae Roberts, speech teacher in the high school, was welcomed into the club. Other members present were Mmes. B. R. Weaks, Bob McNeely, Ralph Griffiths, Elton Beene, Claude Everett, and Holt Barber, and Misses Vera Taylor, Virginia Martin, Mildred Highland, Dorothy Wilfiff, Claudia Every, Odessie Howell, and Gladys Holley.

In its orbit around the sun, the earth travels at a rate of about 1,000 miles a minute.

### Officers Elected By Skellytown GA

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 2—G. A. of the First Baptist church of Skellytown met in the home of Dana June Tiffany Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Rice presided over the business session until Phyllis Marlar was elected president, then the meeting was turned over to her and the following officers were elected: Dana June Tiffany, vice-president; Janetta Webb, secretary and reporter; Wilma Jean Adams, treasurer; Dorothy Marlar, program chairman; Marie Stansell, poster chairman; Onita Cherry, Mission chairman.

The program has been set to meet at 4 o'clock every Friday. The G. A. planned to meet in the home of Phyllis and Dorothy Marlar at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Phyllis Marlar, Janetta Webb, Dorothy Marlar, Marie Stansell, Onita Cherry, Dana June Tiffany, Wilma Jean Adams, Mrs. Guy Rice, Mrs. I. P. Simmons, Mrs. M. S. Marlar, and Mrs. C. S. Tiffany.

The meeting was concluded by singing two songs, "Rock of Ages," and "Revive Us Again," and a prayer by Mrs. Marlar.

**Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted**  
**OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE**  
DR. L. J. ZACHEY  
Registered Optometrist  
109 E. Foster Phone 269

### Bessie Hammon Becomes Bride Of Homer Quarles, Jr.

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### Phillips PTA To Sponsor Magician Program This Week

PHILLIPS, Feb. 2—Phillips Parent-Teachers association presented Tuesday in the grade school auditorium when the oath of allegiance to the flag was led by a scout from troop 66. The invocation was given by Mrs. Robert Dunn.

Mrs. W. F. Burris encouraged all members to subscribe to the various P. T. A. publications.

An interesting program by Bob Clark, popular magician, is being sponsored by the P. T. A. Friday, Feb. 6.

Barbara Lou Huntington entertained with acrobatic dances accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Gillum.

In regard to National Thrift Week, January 17, Miss Minnie Kleide spoke on the subject, "Thrift." Mrs. Ellis Tidale discussed "Status of Child Labor Amendment." Kenneth Kendrick gave an informative talk on the "Value of a Vocational Guidance Program."

It was announced that Miss Spark's and Mrs. Wheeler's rooms were the radios for attendance this month.

Cakes made by the Home Economics girls and Mrs. Floyd McSpadden were auctioned off to raise money for the P. T. A. birthday fund. The hostesses for the social hour were the fifth grade mothers.

### Shakesperian Works Theme Of LeFors Fine Arts Club Program

LEFORS, Feb. 2—Members of LeFors Fine Arts club answered roll call with the names of their favorite Shakesperian works at the regular meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert with Misses Lurline Bowman and Mildred Matteson as hostesses.

Miss Maie Hastings, leader of the program, reviewed the Shakesperian tragedy, "Hamlet," and identified them and tell where they can be found. Here they are in alphabetical order:

Vitamin A is in animal fats and in vegetables with a lasting beauty. Some beauty people describe A for finger nails that break easily. Medical authorities say that lack of A makes certain tissues, like the breathing membranes, easy prey to infection. Hence the popular prescription: A is the anti-infection vitamin.

Vitamin B is for buoyancy. (Really B-1—there are at least five other members in the B family.) B comes in brains and unmillied grains, as well as in lean meats, especially pork, and in spinach, egg yolk, and yeast.

B is the great American need among vitamins. That is, there's a more widespread deficiency of this than of any other. You can get B in "enriched" bread and flour in almost every locality, now. When you don't get enough B, you suffer from fatigue, loss of appetite, and digestive disturbances. A severe lack of B may cause actual structural deterioration of the nerves.

Vitamin C is in citrus fruits. Tooth decay is a common sign of C-deficiency. Marked C-lack is also believed to be largely responsible for scurvy. C is in certified milk, but not in pasteurized.

Vitamin D comes in deep-sea fish and their oils, cod, sardines, Newfoundland herring and halibut. And D is for development—of sound teeth, bones, and immunity to that severe and very common children's disease, rickets.

Vitamin E is in the embryos of cereals, especially in wheat germ, as well as in lettuce, spinach, and water cress. And E is apparently essential to human fertility, too.

Vitamin G fosters good skin. Without enough G, children get cracks at the mouth corners, adults get permanent goose pimples, and eye inflammations more easily. The serious disease, pellagra, is due to lack of B-vitamins and lack of a chemical called nicotinic acid. G is in wheat germ, liver, milk.

K is in kale and other green vegetables, and K-lack causes excessive bleeding, especially in newborn babies.

"Bounding health—which, of course, is the surest route to lasting beauty—requires that you get some of every one of these vitamins every day. If it seems too difficult to check them one by one daily, you surely can memorize them and take a special interest in them. Warning: Don't take any kind of "vitamin pills" without first consulting your doctor.

### It's Healthful Idea To Study Primer Of Vitamin A B C's

Consider A, B, C, and D, E, G, K—every woman should be familiar with these seven letters of the alphabet of vitamins. Vitamins do more than rewater and glycerine for your health and beauty. And with all the talk you hear about them, surprisingly few women can identify them and tell where they can be found. Here they are in alphabetical order:

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K is in kale and other green vegetables, and K-lack causes excessive bleeding, especially in newborn babies.

"Bounding health—which, of course, is the surest route to lasting beauty—requires that you get some of every one of these vitamins every day. If it seems too difficult to check them one by one daily, you surely can memorize them and take a special interest in them. Warning: Don't take any kind of "vitamin pills" without first consulting your doctor.

### Laundrying Tip

Foundation garments give better service if laundered frequently and correctly, for the simple reason that perspiration and natural body oils tend to deteriorate the materials ordinarily used in their manufacture. A good general rule is to use moderately temperatured soft water, handle gently (and this means it's not necessary to ether rub on a board or wring), and press only at room temperature. Use two or even three suds baths, if necessary. Rinse thoroughly until water is absolutely clear. Blue lightly only white foundation garments.

### UNEASY STOMACH? You may have WORMS

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Play safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested. Used by millions for over a century. Expels large worms. Yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, it works merely as a mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge.

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### Euzelian Class Has Luncheon In Patriotic Motif

A patriotic color motif was observed in the decorations and place cards when members of Euzelian class of First Baptist church were entertained at a luncheon in the church recently.

Mrs. Lonnie Rountree presided over the business session in which reports on January's work were given. A gift was sent to Mrs. Jack Johnson's new son and flowers were sent to the hospital.

Mrs. Paul Briggs presented the devotional on "Aids," reading scriptures from Proverbs, after which she compared ants and Christians. Also Mrs. R. W. Tucker spoke to the class.

Present were Mmes. Paul Briggs, Charles Miller, L. M. Salmon, Harvey Anderson, R. W. Tucker, E. J. Johnson, G. H. Anderson, Pauline Brinson, E. B. Bridges, Max Crocker, Emmett Forrester, Morris Goldfine, H. M. Luna, Clyde Martin, O. B. Schiffman, L. W. Farpley, Allen Vandover, Lonnie Rountree, Oakleigh Hampton, E. L. Tarrant, J. W. Condo, and Owen Johnson.

### Phillips PTA To Sponsor Magician Program This Week

PHILLIPS, Feb. 2—Phillips Parent-Teachers association presented Tuesday in the grade school auditorium when the oath of allegiance to the flag was led by a scout from troop 66. The invocation was given by Mrs. Robert Dunn.

Mrs. W. F. Burris encouraged all members to subscribe to the various P. T. A. publications.

An interesting program by Bob Clark, popular magician, is being sponsored by the P. T. A. Friday, Feb. 6.

Barbara Lou Huntington entertained with acrobatic dances accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Gillum.

In regard to National Thrift Week, January 17, Miss Minnie Kleide spoke on the subject, "Thrift." Mrs. Ellis Tidale discussed "Status of Child Labor Amendment." Kenneth Kendrick gave an informative talk on the "Value of a Vocational Guidance Program."

It was announced that Miss Spark's and Mrs. Wheeler's rooms were the radios for attendance this month.

Cakes made by the Home Economics girls and Mrs. Floyd McSpadden were auctioned off to raise money for the P. T. A. birthday fund. The hostesses for the social hour were the fifth grade mothers.

### Shakesperian Works Theme Of LeFors Fine Arts Club Program

LEFORS, Feb. 2—Members of LeFors Fine Arts club answered roll call with the names of their favorite Shakesperian works at the regular meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert with Misses Lurline Bowman and Mildred Matteson as hostesses.

Miss Maie Hastings, leader of the program, reviewed the Shakesperian tragedy, "Hamlet," and identified them and tell where they can be found. Here they are in alphabetical order:

Vitamin A is in animal fats and in vegetables with a lasting beauty. Some beauty people describe A for finger nails that break easily. Medical authorities say that lack of A makes certain tissues, like the breathing membranes, easy prey to infection. Hence the popular prescription: A is the anti-infection vitamin.

Vitamin B is for buoyancy. (Really B-1—there are at least five other members in the B family.) B comes in brains and unmillied grains, as well as in lean meats, especially pork, and in spinach, egg yolk, and yeast.

B is the great American need among vitamins. That is, there's a more widespread deficiency of this than of any other. You can get B in "enriched" bread and flour in almost every locality, now. When you don't get enough B, you suffer from fatigue, loss of appetite, and digestive disturbances. A severe lack of B may cause actual structural deterioration of the nerves.

Vitamin C is in citrus fruits. Tooth decay is a common sign of C-deficiency. Marked C-lack is also believed to be largely responsible for scurvy. C is in certified milk, but not in pasteurized.

Vitamin D comes in deep-sea fish and their oils, cod, sardines, Newfoundland herring and halibut. And D is for development—of sound teeth, bones, and immunity to that severe and very common children's disease, rickets.

Vitamin E is in the embryos of cereals, especially in wheat germ, as well as in lettuce, spinach, and water cress. And E is apparently essential to human fertility, too.

Vitamin G fosters good skin. Without enough G, children get cracks at the mouth corners, adults get permanent goose pimples, and eye inflammations more easily. The serious disease, pellagra, is due to lack of B-vitamins and lack of a chemical called nicotinic acid. G is in wheat germ, liver, milk.

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"Bounding health—which, of course, is the surest route to lasting beauty—requires that you get some of every one of these vitamins every day. If it seems too difficult to check them one by one daily, you surely can memorize them and take a special interest in them. Warning: Don't take any kind of "vitamin pills" without first consulting your doctor.

### Laundrying Tip

Foundation garments give better service if laundered frequently and correctly, for the simple reason that perspiration and natural body oils tend to deteriorate the materials ordinarily used in their manufacture. A good general rule is to use moderately temperatured soft water, handle gently (and this means it's not necessary to ether rub on a board or wring), and press only at room temperature. Use two or even three suds baths, if necessary. Rinse thoroughly until water is absolutely clear. Blue lightly only white foundation garments.

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### It's Healthful Idea To Study Primer Of Vitamin A B C's

Consider A, B, C, and D, E, G, K—every woman should be familiar with these seven letters of the alphabet of vitamins. Vitamins do more than rewater and glycerine for your health and beauty. And with all the talk you hear about them, surprisingly few women can identify them and tell where they can be found. Here they are in alphabetical order:

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### Traveling Bible To Be Used Tuesday By Rainbow Girls

A meeting of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall when Marilyn Keek will be initiated.

The Pampa group has received the traveling Bible from Edinburg assembly for use in the initiation.

The Bible, which has been sent to 38 different assemblies since April 16, 1940, was used in 1940 at the grand assembly in Galveston and in 1941 at the assembly in El Paso.

After being sent to every assembly in Texas, the Bible was to have been presented to Daisy Cushing, supreme inspector of Texas, who died last year.

At the meeting tomorrow night refreshments will be served.

### HERES QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS

TONIGHT

Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. And brings great relief by spraying comfort, buter softened with a little cream and soft butter. Roll up the dough and cut off half inch slices. Bake these, flat sides up, on greased pan for 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Ancient English laws exempted cows from distraint for tithes because they were regarded as "beasts of the plough."

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# Today's War Analysis

**By DEWITT MACKENZIE**  
Wide World War Analyst

The United States Pacific fleet's devastating attack on the Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands is by far the best war news of the day; not only because it is a smashing fine victory but because it finally blasts the lie that the fleet was destroyed at Pearl Harbor.

Despite assurances from Washington to the contrary, the Japs have pushed that propaganda hard, and their tale hasn't been hurt in the telling by the fact that two months have passed without much visible naval activity to disprove it. Now we know that we have a fleet—both sea and air—and a good one!

All of which gives a chance for the little Monday morning sermon that it takes a fair spot of faith to win wars. People are forever fishing about and grousing "What's the matter with So-and-So" every time there is a setback, not only damage their own morale but that of their neighbors. Countries that have been caught napping and unprepared for war, must expect to take some knocks while they are getting set for action.

The havoc wrought by our bombers and warships represents a double-edged victory. It has vastly lowered the Japanese striking power against the Hawaiian Islands and our west coast. And it has eased the threat against our vital sea communications with Australia and the western Pacific battle ground.

Our allies in the orient are bound to take much encouragement from this display of American air and sea-power. Undoubtedly we shall see a continuation of such assaults on the Japanese island positions, but I think we shall make a mistake if we jump to the conclusion that the United States Pacific fleet is now going to proceed full steam ahead right into the midst of the battle for Singapore and the Indies and clean house of the Japs in short order.

Just as we shouldn't get down in the mouth every time there is a setback, so it's equally bad for our blood pressure to entertain fantastic hopes.

The picture of the battle of Singapore looks grim. The Japs apparently have made another important killing in the occupation of the important city of Penang on the west coast of Dutch Borneo. If this is confirmed, it will mean that the little men from the island empire have secured a further base which lies close to besieged Singapore and Dutch Sumatra.

Japan's striking power rests in the accumulation of these island bases which provide the Nipponese at once with airdromes, naval harbors, and centers for the accumulation of troops and supplies ready for the grand assault against Singapore and the main Dutch possessions. One of the greatest threats, of course, is the heavy increase in Japanese air power, upon which the battle of Singapore is turning.

It may be that units of our Pacific fleet now will be able to knock out some of these outlying bases, in cooperation with the Dutch. One of the greatest Allied difficulties thus far has been lack of war-planes and the resulting Japanese supremacy in the air.

Somehow the Allies will have to

move very considerable air reinforcements to this battle zone if Singapore and the Indies are to be saved. And they will have to be moved fast, because Allied air bases are getting mighty scarce. That's another vital point that a good many folk overlook—it doesn't do you any good to have 50,000 war-planes ready for action if you haven't any bases from which to operate.

Reinforcements of a nature unspecified have arrived within the last few days at Singapore to encourage the defenders. They need all the reinforcements they can get, for the great trial is at hand. The Japs are getting set on the mainland for the grand attempt to invade the island.

If the British had plenty of war-planes, one would say they might hold out indefinitely, but unless air reinforcements arrive the Japanese may be able to blast their way ashore. There is to my mind another grave danger for the defense, and that lies in the open reservoirs of rain-water upon which three-quarters of a million people must depend. The amount of water undoubtedly is sufficient for long siege, but there is a possibility of the Japs poisoning it.

## KPDN The Voice of the Oil Empire

**SUNDAY**

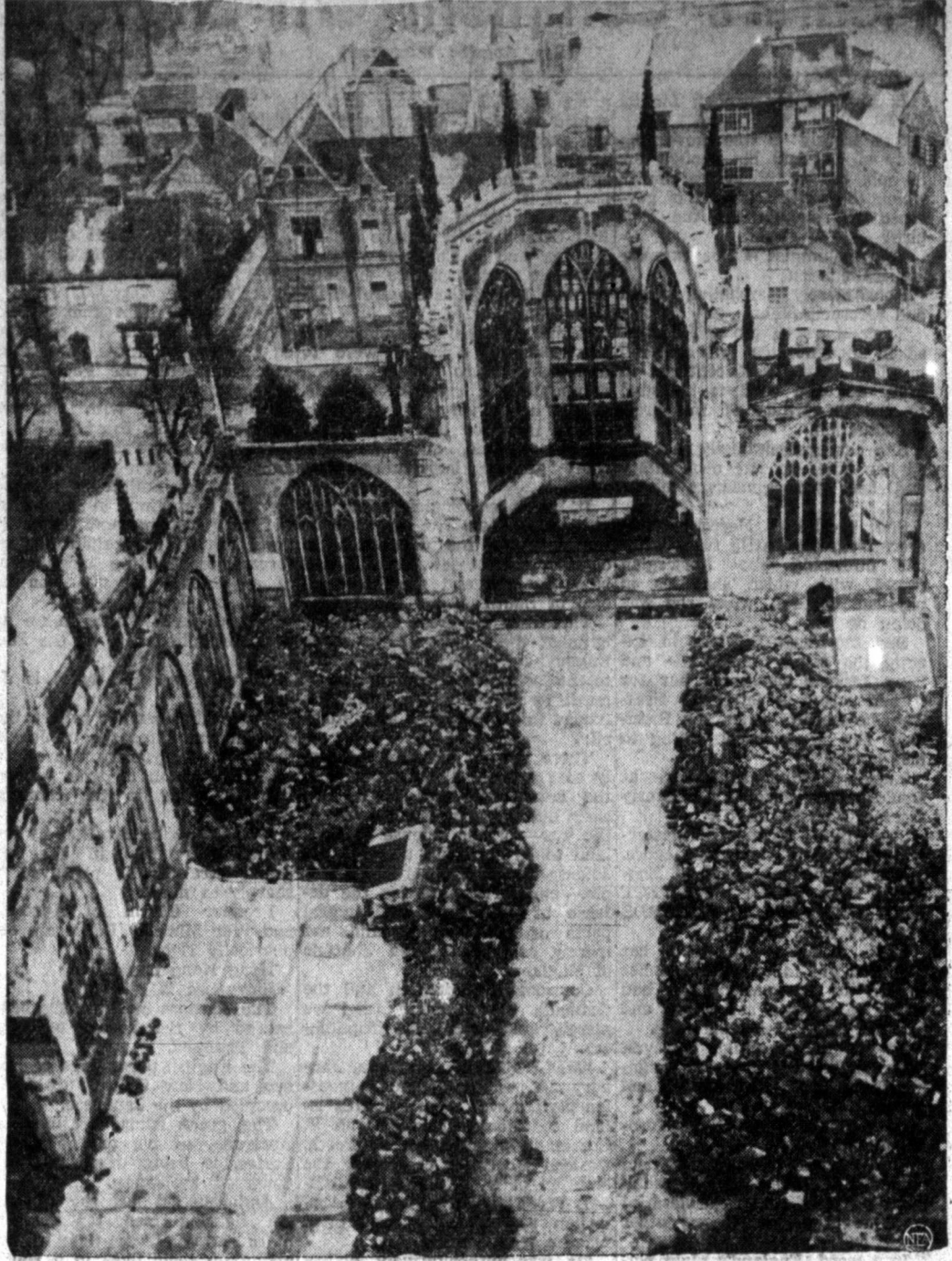
8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.  
8:15—Songs of the week.  
8:30—News—Studio.  
8:45—Moderator.  
9:00—Assembly of God Church—Studio.  
9:30—Jungle Jim.  
9:45—Top Tunes of the Day.  
10:00—First Baptist Church.  
10:15—Interlude.  
10:30—Serenade of Strings.  
10:45—Voices in Song.  
11:00—Let's Dance.  
11:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio.  
11:30—Wilson Ames at the Console.  
11:45—Father Finnan's Boys Town.  
12:00—Dance Orchestra.  
12:15—Dance Orchestra.  
12:30—Good Afternoon!

**MONDAY**

7:00—Musical Clock.  
7:30—What's Behind the News.  
7:45—Musical Clock.  
8:00—Timely Events.  
8:15—Vocal Roundup.  
8:30—Liam's 10 of the Air.  
8:45—What's Happening Around Pampa.  
9:00—Studio.  
9:15—Dance Tempo.  
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.  
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.  
10:15—The Talking Post.  
10:30—Interlude.  
10:45—Little Show.  
11:00—Piano Mood.  
11:15—Billie Holiday and the World—W.K.Y.  
11:30—White's School of the Air.  
11:45—Jazz News Presentations.  
12:00—Liam at the Console.  
12:15—News with Tex DeWitte.  
12:30—The Music of Bob Wells.  
12:45—Musical Interlude.  
1:00—Let's Dance.  
1:15—Sign On!  
1:30—Melody Parade.  
1:45—Traveling Post.  
2:00—Musical Interlude.  
2:15—Liam's 10 of the Air—Studio.  
2:30—10-24 Ranch.  
2:45—Hillbilly Harmonies.  
3:00—Monitor Views the News.  
3:15—Ken Bennett—Studio.  
3:30—Easy Aces.  
3:45—Madison's All-Best Hour.  
4:00—The Shepik Trio—Studio.  
4:15—Songs of the Primrose.  
4:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.  
4:45—Lale of Paradise.  
5:00—Pop Concerts.  
5:15—Gaslight Harmonies.  
5:30—Best Bands in the Land.  
5:45—Liam at the Console.  
6:00—Goodnight.

**COSTLY MISTAKE—**  
**BUT ALL ENDS WELL.**  
CADIZ, O. (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Gape got 40 miles away before she found she had tossed away an old pocket-book containing five \$20 bills, three diamond rings, and a ruby ring, neglecting to transfer her valuables to a new purse she had purchased.

Mrs. Gape drove back and searched the street where the purse was discarded. Then she made house-to-house calls until she reached the home of A. W. Albright, who returned the purse. He found it in the street.



COVENTRY has become the living symbol of a free people's will to stand up to the worst dictators can send. More than a year after the infamous Nazi attack, the great cathedral stands as a shell, piles of debris forming an aisle, two charred embers a cross.



BUT COVENTRY TODAY is marching ahead toward victory. Where homes were wiped out, better homes safer from bombs have been built. Emergency shops, like those above, neat and simple, have gone up where the bombers blasted the city's business districts.

## Market Briefs

**NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—**Selective demand kept the stock market on its feet today but real progressive power was lacking.

Slightly irregular tendencies prevailed at the opening. Trends steadied later and, while many leaders were unchanged or a little in advance, small advances were well distributed at the close.

Buying was just about as timid as selling, however, and transfers of around 300,000 shares for the full proceedings were among the smallest since June last year.

Am Sm & R 8 41c 40 1/2  
Am T & T 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Aracoda 8 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2  
Aech T & S F 86 3/4 84 3/4 84 3/4  
Aviation Corp 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Barnadall Oil 9 10 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Chrysler Corp 14 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2  
Cunard Oil 42 61 61 61 61  
Curtis Wright 15 8 8 8 8  
Gen Electric 61 61 61 61 61  
Douglas Air 33 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2  
Gen Motors 42 38 32 32 32  
Graham Corp 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Int Harvester 11 50 49 1/2 49 1/2  
Mid Cont Pet 8 14 14 14 14 1/2  
Ohio Oil 8 7 7 7 7 1/2  
Packard Motor 6 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Pan Am Airways 3 16 16 16 16  
Phillips 40 40 40 40 40 1/2  
Pure Oil 19 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2  
Radio Corp of Am 12 12 12 12 12  
Sears Roebuck 7 53 52 1/2 52 1/2  
Socoy Vacuum 10 8 8 8 8  
S O Cal 38 21 21 21 21 1/2  
S O Ind 21 25 25 25 25 1/2  
S O N J 20 40 40 40 40 1/2  
The West A Oil 12 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
U S Rubber 11 16 15 15 15 1/2  
U S Steel 21 53 53 53 53 1/2  
Woodworth F W 12 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Cities Service 10 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Earle Fish 1 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
El Bond & Sh 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Gulf Oil 3 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
Humble Oil 4 58 58 58 58  
Lone Star Gas 5 8 8 8 8

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Butter unsettled; creamery 82 score 35 3/4; 92, 35 1/2; 91, 34 1/2; 90, 34 1/2; 89, 34 1/2; 88, 33 1/2; 90 centralized, extra firsts, local 3 1/2, cars 32, firsts, local 31, cars 32; current receipts 30, others 28 1/2; checks 28 1/2; government graded, extra, white loose 41, carton 42.

Poultry live, steady; hens, over 5 lb, 21 1/2; and down 22 1/2; leghorn hen 17 1/2; broilers 2 1/2 lb, and down, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 15, White Rock 15; chickens 4 lb, up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 23 1/2, White Rock 23, under 4 lb, colored 15, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 20; braceback chickens 14-18; rosters 15 1/2. Lechona rosters 14 1/2; ducks, 4 1/2 lb, up, colored 20, white 21, small colored 15, white 17; turkeys, hens, old 19, young, over 12 lb, 21, 18 lb, down 21; hens, old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs, up 26, under 7 lb, 25; Alpo 22.

Dressed poultry, market unchanged.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,000; slow; very uneven, 10-30 higher; top 12.00; good to choice 170-250 lb, 12.00-12.15; 250-350 lb, 11.00-11.50; sows 10.50-11.00; few 11.10; stock pigs 11.50 down.

Cattle 14,000; calves 1,050; going slow on a liberal quota of fed steers early bids unevenly lower; the stock in butcher line steady; a few week ago; opening steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers opening steady; stocker and feeder classes, with a line around 60-65 per cent of receipts trade not as active as a week ago, the market barely steady. Fed steers medium and good grades eligible to sell from 10.00-12.25; 2-year-olds, 10.00-11.00; yearlings 13.00 and above early sales good to choice heifers 11.25-12.85; medium short fed down to 9.00; most to meet to go at 8.25-9.00. Choice vealers to city butchers 14.00-14.50; bulk medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 8.25-11.00; choice 673 lb, yearlings 12.50; choice stock steers calves 13.50 with heifer and at 12.50.

Sheep 5,500; slow practically nothing bid early opening bids slaughter lambs 25 or more lower; asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 12.00.

**FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,100; calves, saleable 1,200, total 1,300; market slow; bids and sales on steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, other killing classes cattle 15-25c lower, most calves steady, spots weak to 25c lower, stockers generally steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00, contract at medium line 7.50-10.00; beef cows 7.00-8.25; canners and butchers 4.50-6.50; bulls 6.50-8.25; killing calves 7.50-11.50, culls 6.50-7.25; good and choice stocker steers calves 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 3,300; most butchers 15-25c higher than Friday's average; top 12.00; good and choice 10-20 lb, 10.00-12.00; good and choice 10-175 lb, 11.00-11.50; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 10.50, few 10.75; stocker pigs 9.00 down or steady.

Sheep 3,200; full shorn lambs 11.00 or about steady; most of mostly fat lambs unsold; asking prices stronger prices.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Grain prices were in retreat again today as the market reflected government plans to continue offering old stocks of wheat and corn for sale.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-1 1/2 cents lower than Saturday, May \$1.20 1/2-3/4, July \$1.20 1/2-3/4; corn 1 1/2 down, May 94 1/2-3/4, July 88 1/2-3/4; oats 1/2-1/2 lower; rye 15 1/2-2 lower; soybeans 2 1/2 lower.

**CHICAGO WHEAT**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Wheat: Close High Low  
May 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2  
July 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2  
Sept. 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2 1.20 1/2

## Seamen's Friends



Warm cloak and hood worn by this British sailor is new emergency garb for shipwrecked seamen. Buoy he holds floats and flashes SOS for 60 hours.

## Auto Tax Stamp Reported Stolen

First report of a federal car tax stamp being stolen has been received at police headquarters. Chief Ray Dudley announced today. Mrs. M. D. Dwight reported to police that the stamp had been removed from the windshield of her car Saturday evening.

The stamp will be no good to the thief because a card verifying the purchase of the stamp will not be on file with the government.

Chief Dudley recommends that car owners write their names across the face of the stamp. He also recommends placing stamp behind the rear view mirror.

It is against the law to drive a car without a stamp so owners of such vehicles are warned to leave their cars at home until they secure a stamp at the post office, where stamps will be on sale all this month for purchasers of cars during the month and for car owners who are not driving their cars.

## Copies Of Gregg's Shorthand Needed

Maybe the demand for paper is affecting the supply of textbooks. That was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Tom Clark as she issued a plea for Pampa's to sell to students in the commercial classes at the high school all possible copies of Gregg's shorthand.

There are 60 students in the class and only half have textbooks. The class meets from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 208 High school.

Pampans who have copies of the text desired are asked to either call at the classroom on the schedule hours, or to telephone Mrs. Tom Clark, 546.

## Navy Defeats Japs In Central Pacific

HONOLULU, Feb. 2 (AP)—Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, said of the attack by the U. S. Navy on Japanese bases in the central Pacific:

"It is certain that extensive damage was done. Our own losses were slight."

Admiral Nimitz, making a supplementary statement on the central Pacific attack which was announced by the navy in Washington yesterday, commended the "vigorous action of the commanders in pushing the attack home."

In a surprise action wholly offensive in nature, U. S. surface air craft raided five island bases, the Marshalls and one in the Gilbert group.

## OIL IMPORTS

The United States, during the first half of 1940, imported 2,280,200 pounds of oils other than castor oil, kerosene, mineral, petroleum, lime, orange, rose, and sandalwood oils.

Europe's motor vehicles, the few that are still operating, are using everything from alcohol made from bakery dough to producer gas from charcoal burners to replace unobtainable gasoline.

## Jaycee Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

Regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon tomorrow at the Schneider hotel.

It had been planned to eliminate the regular weekly meeting in order to provide for the Jaycees attendance at a joint luncheon of the senior and junior chambers of commerce, but the joint luncheon has been postponed and the Jaycees will meet as usual tomorrow.

Read the Classified Ads.

## 2-Way Help for WOMEN!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who beg 3 days before "the time" and be it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. It helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many. 61 years of popularity invite confidence in CARDUI.

**I'M SENDING HIM CAMELS REGULARLY. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE**

**SPECIAL CARTON for men in the service**

Your dealer has Camels already wrapped with complete instructions for mailing

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissioners, Ship's Stores, and Canteens show that with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is

**CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO**

**THAT STOMACH AGAIN!**

Maybe you ate too fast? Worked late. Were too hungry. Normal stomachs are slightly acid, but hurried eating, when exhausted, can cause EXCESSIVE ACID. Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Ask druggist for ADLA.

Creaney Drug and Wilson Drug

**Worth Driving Miles To Witness!**

**FREE!**

The show THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

**REX THEATRE PAMPA, TEXAS**

Adm: 30c (Inc. Tax) all seats.

Three Great Days—Starting **TOMORROW**

3 Performances Daily—Note Times Below Carefully

**It Will Change Your Entire Life!**

**BOLD! SHOCKING! VITAL!**

**A BOMBSHELL OF TRUTHS!**

To help you enjoy a clean, healthy, better life—comes this dynamic presentation to tip the Veil of Sex Secrecies!

**WOMEN** 2-7 P.M.  
**MEN** 9 P.M.  
No Children Admitted!

**7th Annual Tour AN AMAZING PRESENTATION!**

**HEAR HOWARD RUSSELL COX, Noted Commentator**  
Discuss "The Evils of Sex Intolerance" **BOLD FACTS**

**You May Faint . . . But You'll Learn Facts**

Over 10,000 persons have fainted while witnessing this powerful hygiene document of visual conviction!

It is not recommended for the sick, ailing or weak-hearted! It pulls no punches! It leaves you forever impressed!

**CRENEY'S**

## Hawaii Haircuts



Painted V's top off close-shaved haircuts of these recruits in Hawaii Territorial Guard at Honolulu. Head shaving wasn't done with that bayonet.

**Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted**  
**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
Optometrist  
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.  
For Appointment - Ph. 382

**FORT WORTH WOMAN SAYS:**

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!"  
**WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN**  
—MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

You can lose 50 or more pounds and have a slender, graceful figure. No drugs. No exercising. Simply follow the easy ADE'S Candy-Ketone and grow this.

ADE'S Candy-Ketone contains necessary vitamins and nutrients. Builds appetite for fattening foods. Checked by \$1000 nutrition guarantee.

**Money Back If Not Satisfied**

Tell us how you feel about our guaranteed Plan for losing weight. Learn how many have lost 10 to 50 pounds. You'll see no others. Only ADE'S Candy-Ketone. **SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK ON FIRST TRY.** Remember the name ADE'S. Just come 425.

## Boosting Rubber Yield 10 Times



Boon to rubber-hungry America is seed grafting process developed by U. S. scientists at Miami that increases yield of latex rubber from three to 30 pounds per tree. Seeds from world's finest rubber trees are inserted into base of saplings as shown above, then plants are sent to Central or South America to mature.

**Six More Weeks Of Bad Weather Seen**  
QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—The Slumbering Groundhog lodge of Quarryville, after deep thought and solemn consideration, informed the War and Navy Departments today that the world is in for six more weeks of bad weather.

Hibernating Government George W. Hensel, Jr., expressed the wish that the forecast also be relayed to the Russian front.

The lodge penned notes to Secretaries Knox and Stimson after receiving a report from the field that the groundhog emerged from his hole "sometime between 11 and 11:30 this morning," blinked at the brilliant sunshine, saw his shadow, and ducked back.

The message was brought by Manassa B. Montgomery, 80-year-old trapper assigned to watch the best groundhole in Lancaster county.

## Red Cross Needs First Aid Books

More Red Cross first aid books are needed in order to continue classes now being organized. Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the local chapter, announced today.

The chapter will purchase books from persons who have already completed the course. Or the chapter would like to borrow books. Any books borrowed will be returned or replaced with new books, Mrs. White said.

Anyone having a book they will sell or loan is asked to take it to the Red Cross office in the basement of the city hall.

A few first aid books have been secured by the library association and they can be checked out to read in the library. They cannot be taken home, however.

## Bright Sun Makes 'Hog' Shadow Plain

There's no doubt the groundhog saw his shadow today for the brightest sunshine in a month spread over Pampa sending the thermometer up to 48 degrees early this afternoon.

Since he saw his shadow, the tradition has it that Pampa is due for six more weeks of bad weather, even though it did not correspond with the forecast for Pampa and vicinity; warm this afternoon, cool again tonight.

Maximum temperature in Pampa yesterday was 52, minimum 22.

PHONE, bring or send in your want ads. Phone 466

## WALL PAPER

Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patterns for You to Choose From.

**HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
318 W. Foster Ph. 1414

## Dress Call

Styles on Oahu island show Hawaiians see one end: victory.

## JEFF SAYS:

Unless you expect to inherit a fortune, there is only one way to ever have one. Let me show you how every great fortune has been started.

## WALL PAPER

Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patterns for You to Choose From.

**HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
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Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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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 questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE 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 PLEDGE 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 PLEDGE 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.

And If We Fight

Inconspicuous, hiding like a shy violet in the crowding news columns, is a brief story that Britain and Ethiopia have completed a new agreement providing restoration of full sovereignty for that country under Haile Selassie.

This is more important than the shy little news item indicates. Have we forgotten 1935, when Mussolini invaded the helpless little country? How the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia was a member, protested, backed and filled, proposed sanctions, and how all the great powers (including ourselves) backed down on really putting pressure on Italy to stop? How the bloody and unequal struggle went on, with reluctant young Neapolitans driven to victory over the tatterdemalion forces of the Negus?

This, 1935, was when the policy of naked aggression, begun four years before by Japan in Asia, reached Europe. Six years later, six years during which the world has known no peace, Ethiopia again becomes independent. It joins Free Syria, given last September the independence which the League promised it after World War I.

The independence of these two countries is more or less nominal today and must be so while the war goes on, for neither can defend its new-won freedom under conditions of world war. Nevertheless, it is a start, a sign.

What the Allies must do is to magnify, multiply, and give living reality to these small portents. The best way to rally the world to a fight for freedom is to demonstrate, not merely with words, but with deeds that those of us who already fight, fight really for freedom.

It is fortunate, in a sense, that the Japanese have drawn the line they drew at Pearl Harbor. The long-drawn war of the East against the West, the brown-and-yellow peoples of the world against the white, is not to be. Instead, the Japanese have chosen a war of free peoples against militaristic aggressors, and lined up the greatest of yellow peoples, the Chinese, and the greatest of brown peoples, the Indians, on the side of freedom, while Germany and Italy have similarly divided the whites by lining up with the yellow Japanese on the side of aggression. The line is not a color or race line; it is a line that divides freedom-seeking men from robots.

One deep in actually extending freedom to peoples not yet free is worth ten million words. No better propaganda, no greater force in uniting the free world, could be unleashed than actual deeds in making freedom an increasing reality among all peoples touched by the power of the United Nations.

The Nation's Press

THE NEW A. E. F. (Los Angeles Times)

The small part of Prime Minister Churchill's statement to Commons yesterday which deals with the surprise landing of American troops in North Ireland does not throw much light on what will seem to the uninformed bleachers the real question. The latter might be phrased thus: Why is this force, referred to by Mr. Churchill as only the vanguard of a much larger one to come, being sent to Britain, where troops running into the millions are already stationed with nothing much to do, when every Allied land front in the Orient is desperately in need of reinforcements?

The question is not meant as unfriendly criticism. Probably the real import of the move cannot be revealed. But the fact that an A.E.F. is on its way to Europe was officially and simultaneously announced both in London and Washington—and voluntarily, in the sense that it could have been withheld. Together with the further fact that it is the only American troop movement which has been announced, though other fronts seem to need our land forces more than England does just now, it cannot but give rise to speculation.

Scattered through Mr. Churchill's speech are several possible clues to the situation. There is an answer of sorts to De Valera's "protest" against what is really none of balky South Ireland's (Eire's) business—in his statement that the Americans "will take their stations in the British Isles and face with us whatever is coming our way." Apparently, then, our men are not to stay in North Ireland, or at least not all of them. Apparently also, they are to help defend Britain against possible invasion.

Now the armed and trained forces already defending Britain have been estimated at as high as 4,000,000 men and certainly do not number less than 1,500,000 first-line troops. In previous speeches, Mr. Churchill has indicated that he considered England's own home strength adequate for protection purposes, with no such additions from America. He has also indicated, and in effect repeated yesterday, that no invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe can or should be undertaken soon, at least before 1943. What, then, are the tanks for?

Churchill reiterates that beating Hitler is the No. 1 job of the United Nations and particularly of the now-pooled Anglo-American fighting strength in weapons, munitions, raw materials,

COMMON GROUND

"I speak the plain-world primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

THE CRASH EXAMPLE OF GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT

The fact that the airplane company had discharged the pilot flying the airplane in which 22 people were killed recently in Nevada and that he had been reinstated by the order of the National Labor Relations Board, places the blame for 22 deaths squarely in the lap of the Federal Government.

And it will be remembered that the President insisted on the National Labor Relations law not being repealed or amended, which gives the government the final say as to whether or not a man can be discharged.

It is impossible to hold any employer responsible for results when he cannot use his own judgment as to what workers are efficient. The report made by the investigating committee of congress, shows that the Transcontinental and Western Air Transport company had discharged the pilot, Captain Wayne Williams, in 1933 for insubordination and not following orders. The Labor Board ordered him reinstated. The records show that he was doing exactly the same thing when the plane crashed that he had been discharged for—flying some eight miles out of line.

And now we have 15 of our soldier boys and seven other people dead, all because the government officials, who know nothing about the efficiency of the worker, reserve the right to determine who may be discharged and who must be kept on the payroll.

Of course, if corporations cannot give service because they do not have the right to select their own workers, they cannot make profits. In this case, it was much more than the loss of profits; it was the loss of many human lives.

And if our present policy of having the government be the final judge as to who may work, is continued, we can expect more and more lives to be lost and more and more poverty to prevail. It is hard to see how we can claim our government following this policy is very much different from the policy controlling Germany, Italy and Japan, let alone Russia.

PENALIZING GUARANTORS

Few people realize that we, as a people, are penalizing the man who guarantees the worker a fixed income, who guarantees the furnisher of capital a fixed return on his money, who guarantees the consumers to furnish a given commodity or service at a fixed price. It is little wonder that we have a scarcity of guarantors when we fine and penalize a guarantor who is successful in his guarantees. He has previously worked, produced, sacrificed and abstained in order to be able to be a guarantor. In order to guarantee, he must be willing to tell the laborer, the furnisher of capital, the consumer that he can depend upon his guarantees; that if his guarantee is not made good, he will forfeit all of his former savings in order to make it good.

And who is the guarantor but the employer of labor and the professional man? He is the entrepreneur, the enterpriser, the man who takes the risks.

And those dreamers and theorists without experience often say that he is a gambler. To gamble is to play a game with the idea of reward, where one man wins, the other man loses. But the entrepreneur is not gambling. He is running risks. He is trying to create new and additional wealth for all—the worker, the man who furnishes capital and the consumer. When he supplies a consumer with wants, he is giving him more for the energy the consumer expends to get the money than anyone else will give him to satisfy a want.

We claim to be thoughtful, rational people and yet, we fine a man in proportion to the material benefits he renders to humanity.

It would be just as rational, just as sensible, just as practical to tax, to fine a soldier for bravery and capturing and controlling the enemy, as it is to fine or tax a man for being a successful guarantor, for raising the real wages of the customer, of the loaner of capital and of the laborer. To believe that we can be successful and reduce poverty and increase material prosperity by taxing—that is, penalizing the guarantor, the business man who takes risks these other groups refuse to take—is simply throbbery, or wishful thinking.

ships and men. In the meantime, we stipules, we must do the best we can in the Pacific.

Always remembering that volunteered indications may be for the enemy's misinformation, it would be possible to interpret all this to mean that a big land force is to be sent to the Orient. Gen. MacArthur doubtless appreciates the praise being showered on him from Washington, and London for his gallant stand, but he would probably like a few divisions of fresh troops even more.

INCONSISTENCY Threatens Axis Solidarity

(Columbus Dispatch)

One of the supposed assets of which the Axis nations have been most proud is the solidarity which exists between the member countries. The utterances of German, Italian and Japanese leadership make much of their common aims—the determination to set up new spheres of influence into which their populations may expand and the pious intent to bring about a more equitable distribution of territory between the "have" and the "have-not" nations. To support these intentions a synthetic brand of ideological solidarity has been proclaimed which sometimes betrays them into ludicrous paradoxes.

Since the Japanese have actively entered the war by attacking the United States and England, one of their war cries has been "down with the white race." This has been used to justify their treatment of whites in the Philippines and to form the basis of an appeal to the Filipinos to cast their lot in with those of their own racial complexion, that is, the invaders. This represents an immediate conflict with the fact that the Germans and the Italians—their allies—are both white.

Berlin has, it is true, resorted to the weak device of solemnly announcing that the Jap brothers-in-arms are "yellow Aryans," an absurdity which recalls the premise of a popular song of some years back titled "Wishing Will Make It So."

On the other hand the solidarity of aim and determination which animates the nations fighting totalitarianism has no such flimsy ideological basis. People of every race are represented in the solid front of freedom against tyranny and aggression of Ethiopia and India, yellow Chinese and Filipinos and the peoples of Latin America in whose veins flow the intermingled blood of three races, including the red Indian blood.

Hearst's Comment On England

(Los Angeles Examiner)

Is England big enough for its job? Not merely is the governing body of England big enough for its job, but is the system under which the British Empire is governed big enough for the Empire?

Your columnist is not expressing his opinion. He is merely marshaling known and recorded facts.

England seems too self-centered in thought—too self centered in plan—too self centered in every act and deed to be equal to the magnitude of the present situation.

She has systematically sacrificed her allies to her own safety and her own immediate objectives.

While, if the dominions and possessions of England were to disappear, there would remain nothing but a right little, tight little, and very slight little island, more or less lost in the North Atlantic and of some what greater importance than Iceland.

It behooves England, for her own sake therefore, as well as the sake of the dominions, to consider the fate of Australia and New Zealand and Canada—and also of South Africa and India.

These are all great constituent units of the Empire—as great as England or greater, as important to the Empire as England, and as much to be safeguarded and defended in their safety and integrity.

There is only one way properly to safeguard the dominions in the crisis, and that is to give them due voice in the conduct of the war—for the defense of England to be sure, but also for the defense of the Empire as a defense of themselves as integral parts of the Empire, and not merely as unconsidered chattels of England.

Consider the situation and the demands of Australia and New Zealand and Canada. We merely quote from the dispatches.

"MELBOURNE, Australia, January 24. The Japanese invasion peril moved closer to this island continent, Premier John F. Curtin, in a statement at Perth, western Australia, called for the creation of a 'BRITISH IMPERIAL WAR CABINET' with Australian representation, and of a 'Pacific War Council.'"

"In a word, England's plain policy seems to be to HAVE allies, but not to BE an ally.

A nation can render any aid or service to England it pleases but it must not expect any aid and service in return.

But, say you, the English have restored to Haile Selassie his Ethiopian throne and are battling to drive the Axis out of Libya. You are partly right.

The AUSTRALIANS, the NEW ZEALANDERS, and the CANADIANS have been taken some five to ten thousand miles away from their homes to battle for the sands of the African desert, while the British defend Britain.

And that brings up to the second part of our proposition. Is the system under which the British Empire is governed big enough for the Empire?

It is for the very well for England to send her allies to their fate, but she cannot in her shortsightedness and selfishness neglect the interests of her own dominions and sacrifice their safety to her own.

As a matter of fact, that is not the best way to secure the safety of England, which is to say any way at all to preserve the integrity of the British Empire.

If the British Empire is to be kept intact, it must become a great imperial democracy and be guided in peace and in war by the people of the whole empire, and not by the people of the smallest and most insignificant part of it.

As a matter of fact, the BRITISH DOMINIONS are the British Empire, and if England were to pass out of the picture entirely, the majesty of the Empire would still remain.

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Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In spite of all the confusion and bickering among government housing agency chiefs in Washington, a lot of defense housing has been built. By Feb. 1, an estimated 70,000 family dwelling units, 3,000 trailers or portable houses, and single room dormitories for 8,000 war industry workers have been completed.

Under construction are 150,000 more dwelling units financed by the government and 220,000 financed privately, but guaranteed by government mortgages. On order are a total of 246,000 government-financed homes and congress has just appropriated another \$300 million for still more war housing.

Some of this housing may be of the wrong type, and, viewed by what the post-war standards and requirements are to be, a lot of this housing may be badly situated. In that connection, some housing authorities point to an interesting parallel. We are building, they say, a lot of tanks. No one has yet suggested that those tanks be built so that they can be used as tractors to pull plows after the war is over. To do so would make them absolutely no good as tanks.

Apply the principle to housing, and what do you get? Should houses for war workers at shipyards and munitions plants be built so they can be used as permanent homes after the war is over? Or should they be built as mere adequate shelter for the duration of the emergency?

Should they be government owned or privately owned? Argument and indecision among federal administrators in Washington over what the government's policy would be on these and other fundamental questions have sabotaged the housing program for war workers more than strikes, priorities, lack of money, or slow motion in congress. But out of this confusion, however, one idea which may meet some of the demands for a housing project which shall be adequate for war times and can still be taken over by private capital after the war. This is what's known as the "Mutual Ownership Plan."

OCCUPANTS BUY "STOCK" Two federal housing projects have been completed under the mutual ownership plan as a practical test. Largest is the 500-dwelling unit Audubon Village at Audubon, N. J., built for the Camden shipyard workers. The other is Avlon Village of 300 units at Grand Prairie, Texas, built for workers in the new North American aviation plant near Dallas. Nine other Mutual Ownership projects are under construction or have been assigned for construction.

Mutual Ownership is not co-operative ownership in the sense that under the old plan apartment organizations the occupants built and managed their own project. Instead the government builds and manages the property, though private capital might do it just as well. The dwelling unit is sold to the occupant for \$2,500—a year worker. The occupants make monthly payments equivalent to rent but which really cover interest on the investment, insurance, maintenance and repairs, vacancy reserve, taxes, administration, contingency reserve, and amortization. For an average four-room unit costing \$3,000, the monthly payments have been computed at \$29, a little under the realtor's rule of thumb "1 per cent a month."

From the occupant's point of view, the beauty of the plan is that he acquires an equity in his home. The longer he lives in the unit, the larger his stock interest becomes—and this is important—the participants can change from smaller to larger units as vacancies occur or as the family's demands change, and if an occupant is forced to move out of the community he can cash in his equity. In an emergency he could borrow against it. The whole thing is a good bit like a mutual life insurance policy. Each participant owns an undivided interest in the whole, and he can surrender or transfer that interest.

In the case where the occupant is paying \$29 a month, if the family had to move out of the community after living their two years, it would get back a stock interest of over \$120—a third of the yearly rent provided the dwelling unit had been well maintained and another family could move in immediately.

From the government's point of view, the beauty of the plan is that Uncle Sam stands to get back about 90 per cent of his investment—with interest. The remaining 10 per cent could be secured with slightly higher payments, or if charges were made for streets, walks, and other external and utilities improvements. This 10 per cent is now charged off as a defense expenditure.

MUTUAL OWNERSHIP PROMOTER

Daddy of the government's Mutual Ownership Plan for war workers' housing projects is Col. Lawrence Westbrook of Texas. Westbrook is now director of the mutual defense housing division of Federal Works Agency. . . . He first outlined his plan for a Florida development but couldn't raise the capital. . . . A year ago last fall, he took his idea for mutual home ownership to John M. Carmody, then Federal Works Agency administrator, and got part of FWA's \$350 million appropriation set aside for mutual ownership projects. . . . In addition to the two mutual projects completed at Camden, N. J., and Grand Prairie, Tex., seven other mutual projects have been started at Dallas, Tex., Winfield, N. J., South Bend, Ind., Dayton, O., Bellmawr, N. J., and Beaumont, Tex.

Four other projects assigned for mutual development, but for which funds are not yet available, are at Detroit, Mich., Long Beach, Calif., and Coatsville, Pa. . . . Highest monthly payments will be \$32 a month. Lowest, \$22.

Your Federal Income Tax

GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME, AND SURTAX NET INCOME

In computing a Federal income tax, the taxpayer is confronted with the problem of ascertaining, (1) his gross income and, unless the tax is computed under the optional simplified method, (2) his net income, and (3) his surtax net income. The instructions which accompany the forms clearly and explicitly set out how this is done. If, after reading them carefully, the taxpayer does not understand them, he should consult the nearest collector, or deputy collector, of internal revenue.

Gross income, generally, is all income derived in any taxable year from any source whatever, unless specifically exempt by law. In any usual business, the gross income of the person operating it consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The income-tax return must show gross sales, purchases, and the cost of the goods sold, and the inventoried stock at the beginning and end of each taxable year.

In the case of professional men—a lawyer, a physician, an architect, a surgeon, a dentist, a clergyman, a writer, on any other—there must be included in the gross income all fees, salaries and compensation of any kind received for professional services.

Net income is the gross income less the deductions allowed by law. The long-continued and varying experience of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that numerous errors are made by taxpayers in their income-tax returns due to their failure to understand clearly what deductions from gross income and what credits against net income are allowable. The taxpayer, in his own interest, is urged to read over the instructions on the forms until he understands them, before he makes out his return. Legal deductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions, losses, interest, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions, and similar items definitely set out in the instructions.

An earned-income credit of 10 per cent of the earned net income, not in excess of the 10 per cent of the net income, is allowed, in addition to the personal exemption and credit for dependents, if any, for the purpose of computing the normal tax.

Surplus net income is the balance left after deducting exemptions and credits from the net income. From this balance is to be deducted the earned income credit and other items, specified in the law and indicated in the return, in determining the amount on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is to be computed.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

From So We Hear: Diamond Sam Penburg says that if the situation in China becomes more severe, he will consider enlisting, but that he wouldn't think of enlisting below the rank of lieutenant.

Five Years Ago Today

Miley Ledrick was elected vice-president of the Pampa High school student council.

In connection with \$46,000 worth of building permits issued during the preceding months, pictures of three new Pampa residences were published on page one of The News. Homes shown were those of Ewing Williams on N. Russell; P. O. Anderson, 520 N. Gray; and the B. O. Lilly home in Cook-Adams Heights.

Cranium Crackers

CLOSEUP ON CLOTHES

There'll be some changes in our clothing habits, not because some stylist dictates them, but because of the war. Get on your clothes horse and ride up with the answers to these questions: 1. Tailors and government officials have suggested what radical changes in men's suits? 2. The rubber shortage threatens to take what woman's garment off the market? 3. War has limited importation of tweeds, lace, linen, and kilts from what countries? 4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top will they be bell-bottomed, peg-topped, or full-blown?

5. Importation of what goods much used by women was curtailed before the war began? Answers on Classified page

So They Say

We have determined never to do anything that would hurt business if our main object could be met without so doing. —LEON HENDERSON, price czar, to auto dealers.

At last we are beginning to see that finance was made for man and not man for finance. —Report of National Resources Planning Board.

We don't want glamor—we want work. —Representative FRANCES BOLTON, Ohio, speaking of American women in the war effort.

America is not for Americans. America is for humanity. —Unidentified Cuban delegate to Rio conference.

Unionism is harmed if its members are hushed by threats of intimidation or fear, if fair and reasonable criticism is suppressed. —Justice W. T. COLLINS, New York.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—Just as it



# El Paso Seeking To Buy Big Spring's Franchise

Big Spring, the team that finished first in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league last year but lost out to Clovis in the Shaugnessy play-off, may move its franchise to El Paso, according to a report from The El Paso Times which revealed that the Arizona-Texas league had officially disbanded and that El Paso was seeking to purchase the Big Spring franchise and move it to El Paso.

Officials of the Big Spring club, managed by Jodie Tate, were to go to El Paso today for a conference

with El Paso officials. Although finishing the season in first place, the Big Spring Bombers failed to draw paying crowds. In the same boat were the Pampa Oilers, the Wichita Falls Spudders and the Lamesa Lobos. Of these three, the Lobos are sure to operate again this season but the status of the other two is uncertain.

There have been rumors that Albuquerque has been dicker for the Pampa franchise and that Wichita Falls might drop their franchise, but owners have made no statements.

Annual meeting of the West

Texas-New Mexico league is scheduled to be held in Clovis, N. M., February 15. It is expected that El Paso and Albuquerque will both be represented at the meeting and ask for admission into the league. At that time all clubs must announce their intention of "staying or moving."

Albuquerque officially withdrew from the Arizona-Texas league last month leaving El Paso, Tucson and Bisbee. The Cincinnati Reds withdrew their support from Tucson and the league folded up.

Harold Miller and Hal H. Lucas will attend the meeting in Clovis.

# We Must Lead Warrior's Life, Says Tunney

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Presenting Lieut.-Com. James Joseph Tunney with a desk set on behalf of the New York boxing writers at their dinner, James A. Farley expressed doubt that the Navy Builder would have much opportunity to use it.

As athletic director of the navy, Lieut.-Com. Gene Tunney certainly gets around the country. He left the party to catch a midnight train on the first leg of a six-week trip to the Pacific coast. He's busier than a Notre Dame football coach with 150 candidates out for the varsity.

I asked the ex-champion to what extent, if any, our boys had softened up physically.

"His answer to that one was that he was not so sure the softening influence of our way of life had been so good for the great majority of them. You quickly gathered that he agreed with John B. Kelly, U. S. director of physical fitness, that America finds itself far behind Germany in conditioning youth.

But our boys have determination and ambition, and under expert guidance, Lieut.-Com. Tunney knows America can produce a warrior force capable of so much strength and endurance that it will be the envy of the world.

IT'S THE WAY YOU LIVE THAT MAKES YOU TOUGH

Lieut.-Com. Tunney wants young America that it must live the warrior's life for duration.

That is why he preaches against the excessive use of cigars. He insists he will shut that and other physical training principles as long as there is a listener in the range of his voice. He means to wake up the parents of boys either in or headed for military service.

"What the young men in our armed forces need are bundles of boxing gloves and skipping ropes instead of tons of cigars," he stresses.

"Joe Louis didn't do that amazing job on Buddy Baer the other night because he trained for several weeks. Louis was a devastating destroyer because he has lived right for several years.

"It wasn't the training I did previous to my first match with Jack Dempsey that enabled me to win the championship. I was able to beat Jack because I had lived properly for a number of years.

"It wasn't the training I did just before our return match in Chicago that enabled me to get off the floor after being struck by that big brute and taken out of my body and legs. That is what pulled me through.

"It's the way you live, that makes you tough."

AMERICAN FIGHTERS GET READY TO GO THE ROUTE

Lieut.-Com. Tunney wants American youths in condition to beat the count, if need be.

"I've seen good fighters beaten by the sneak punch of an inferior one—a sneak punch comparable to the attack on Pearl Harbor," he explains.

Any reference to the Japanese as setups riles Lieut.-Com. Tunney. As he points out, the little brown men already have demonstrated they are far from that.

"That's a sucker game, anyway," remarks Tunney, "talking any opponent for a setup. I never took an opponent for a setup, and most any good fighter



Lieut.-Com. Gene Tunney leads Navy in calisthenics.

will tell you he didn't."

If young America isn't bucking down to the grim business at hand, it's Tunney's fault.

He already has appointed 600 boxers, football and baseball players and other outstanding athletes as navy physical instructors, and is taking on 600 more on his current transcontinental tour.

America is getting ready to go the route.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
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| S | C | O | R | E | B | O | A | R | D |   |   |

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—What could be more ridiculous than an All-America basketball team?

More than 6,000 players in the country.

Pick five.

That's something like finding the most talkative barber in the country. Or the best carpenter. The peak pinhole player, or the Ubangui with the fastest lips.

They call All-America football teams ludicrous. They are, but compared to All-America basketball teams they are marvels of statistical accuracy.

Basketball still lacks the prominence of football. There is less publicity, less opportunity to adjudge the merits of players, if that is at all possible, which is a pity.

There is an important difference between football and basketball all-yearlings. In football, a player must be on a big college team to win a berth.

Chris Chryssathemum may be the most formidable tackle in the world, as George Halas or some other professional coach will later prove, but if he plays for the Institute of American Subway Guards, check him off your all-America list. Prestige counts.

In basketball, a man playing with a small team has an opportunity to chalk up individual records and gain recognition.

Pat Kennedy, foremost eastern official, says Peter Pasko of East Stroudsburg, Pa., Teachers is the best he has seen this season.

Fine. But how good would Pasko be against Washington, Rice, Illinois, and others? Hard to say. But you can't put Pasko on an all-team when you take the calibre of competition into consideration. Ten-ness might have a man who could score more points than Pasko if he played against some of the smaller schools.

And then again he might not.

Since you never have that opportunity to compare basketball players under equal conditions of competition, all-America teams are in-are.

All-teams are fair only in sports in which individual prowess can be measured and judged competitively—baseball and golf with their av-

erages, track and field and swimming with their records, and perhaps tennis.

New York basketball writers went on record as a group opposing the selection of all-America teams, but let it up to each scribe's discretion whether to publish such a group.

No doubt about it, All-America teams are good copy.

Good, harmless and meaningless.

# Dawson Wins Bing Crosby Championship

By ROBERT MYERS  
RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—The veteran Hollywood player, Johnny Dawson, not only held the Bing Crosby golf championship today but his 66-67-133 was the lowest score ever registered in the tournament.

Playing in spectacular fashion the former Chicagoan completed the 36-hole event 11 strokes under par and closed California's winter tournament trail in a blaze of glory. The touring shotmaker today were heading for another major event, the Western Open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Leaving the powerful professional troupe scrambling in the rear, Dawson was three strokes better than a pair of dark horse candidates, slender Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, who crashed the select group for the first time in his four years on the California winter schedule.

The pre-tournament favorites, Benny Hogan and Sam Snead, finished down the list. Hogan, four times 71-71-142 and Snead, four times winner of the tourney, with an amazing 77-66-143.

Dawson's score surpassed the 135 set by Pork Oliver in 1940. It was registered before 5,000, largest crowd in the tournament's history. Charity, including the crippled children fund, realized approximately \$8,000 from the event.

Upper Yosemite falls, world's largest free-leaping waterfall, drops 1,430 feet in one fall.

Florida lies farther west than the Panama Canal.

# Buffs Return To Sagebrush Competition

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Border conference basketball teams return to a full schedule this week with three Arizona members invading West Texas and New Mexico and with a likely reshuffle of middle division standings.

Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, Tex., furnishes action for the first-place West Texas State Teachers at Abilene Friday and the second place Red Raiders of Texas Tech at Lubbock the next night.

Arizona university, which slipped from third to seventh place last week, opens activities tonight against cellar-dwelling New Mexico Aggies at State college, and goes against the fifth-place Texas Miners at El Paso, Tex., tomorrow night.

Arizona State of Flagstaff, also in fifth place, takes the invasion trail at Albuquerque against New Mexico university tomorrow night, meeting the Aggies and the Texas Miners on successive nights.

Arizona State of Tempe, which bounced into third place on victories over Arizona and Flagstaff last week, follows Flagstaff on the circuit, starting Thursday.

Coach Al Baggett's West Texas Teachers returned to sagebrush play after a round in big-time basketball last week. They were nosed out by Long Island university at Madison Square Garden, 58-55, but took St. Joseph's college, 59-56, in Philadelphia Saturday night.

# BITS ABOUT BOWLING

National Tank of Pampa lost four out of six games in the Borger City league Friday night, rolling a regular series and a postponed series. They won two out of three from Schiltz, but dropped three straight to Horton Service station.

Dr. Pepper, our Pampa team in the league, won two out of three from the Diamond Shop.

|         |     |     |     |      |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Schiltz |     |     |     |      |
| Crosby  | 161 | 158 | 166 | 485  |
| Blind   | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480  |
| Elland  | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480  |
| Poland  | 148 | 124 | 137 | 419  |
| Lyons   | 155 | 167 | 150 | 472  |
| Totals  | 184 | 779 | 773 | 2336 |

|                   |     |     |     |      |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| National Tank Co. |     |     |     |      |
| Lawsen            | 155 | 199 | 200 | 554  |
| Wells             | 156 | 154 | 171 | 481  |
| McFall            | 131 | 166 | 171 | 468  |
| Hegwer            | 155 | 185 | 150 | 490  |
| Fries             | 145 | 189 | 173 | 507  |
| Totals            | 742 | 893 | 865 | 2500 |

|                |     |     |     |      |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Horton's Super |     |     |     |      |
| Horton         | 189 | 157 | 147 | 493  |
| Kelly          | 198 | 156 | 168 | 522  |
| McClintie      | 169 | 181 | 168 | 518  |
| Clayton        | 184 | 195 | 158 | 537  |
| Ritt           | 148 | 124 | 137 | 419  |
| Totals         | 930 | 846 | 818 | 2594 |

|                   |     |     |     |      |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| National Tank Co. |     |     |     |      |
| Lawsen            | 162 | 167 | 136 | 465  |
| Wells             | 151 | 178 | 173 | 502  |
| McFall            | 128 | 129 | 153 | 410  |
| Hegwer            | 164 | 180 | 147 | 491  |
| Ives              | 185 | 160 | 187 | 532  |
| Totals            | 796 | 814 | 798 | 2402 |

|            |     |     |     |      |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Dr. Pepper |     |     |     |      |
| Baxter     | 211 | 194 | 194 | 599  |
| Huff       | 180 | 152 | 164 | 496  |
| Carter     | 171 | 156 | 163 | 490  |
| Jones      | 169 | 167 | 196 | 532  |
| Johnson    | 177 | 182 | 212 | 571  |
| Totals     | 908 | 851 | 907 | 2696 |

|              |     |     |     |      |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Diamond Shop |     |     |     |      |
| Shaw         | 170 | 181 | 157 | 508  |
| Compton      | 150 | 155 | 176 | 481  |
| Wiley        | 144 | 162 | 146 | 452  |
| Funk         | 175 | 170 | 244 | 589  |
| Ross         | 160 | 262 | 178 | 500  |
| Totals       | 799 | 876 | 901 | 2576 |

# Chet Palmer Starts Slow But Ends Fast

By WILLIAM T. RIVES  
HOUSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Chet Palmer is like the old-time fire horse.

He starts slowly, but when he arrives, bells are clanging, people are screaming and the house is burning down—the excitement is terrific.

Palmer, senior guard on Rice's basketball team, began his court career in undistinguished fashion. Critics observed the Elk City, Okla., boy hustled.

But he lacked polish that comes with experience.

"This year it has been different, Palmer is considered generally as almost as valuable to the Owls as Bob Kinney, the center nonpareil.

In fact, Palmer might be called Bob's left bower—the two work smoothly together. Many of Kinney's points have been made because Palmer, under permanent strategy, adeptly shoots high passes toward the basket.

Kinney, waiting, leaps and taps the ball into the basket.

Palmer is the fastest man in the Southwest conference and the nearest ball-stealer. He frequently darts up from behind an opponent, tapping the ball away and whirling at the same time, and then dribbles toward his own goal so swiftly the victim is left confused, embarrassed and highly chagrined.

Built like a pygmy perch—his 5-foot 9-inch body encases 177 pounds—he is able to maintain his speed throughout a contest.

He has a keen eye for the basket and is second in the conference scoring race with 76 points. Kinney, who likes to tap the ball in, is first with 87.

A straight A student, Palmer is conscientious, and Coach Butler Brannon attributes his improved play at least in part to a sense of responsibility.

# Midland Welcomes Air Commander

MIDLAND, Feb. 2. (AP)—Col. I. Davies yesterday was welcomed as commander of the new army air corps bombardier school, Sloan field, Midland, by 45 hard-riding members of the Midland sheriff's posse.

The deputies had a hearty meal at one of the field's dining halls, then mounted their cow ponies and lassoed a bomber in a demonstration for cadets, most of whom are from back East.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
(Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Wide World)—Here's a suggestion for the big league bosses to consider at their meetings today and tomorrow.

George Carens of The Boston Traveler proposed that one day in July should be set aside at each club for an infantile paralysis fund benefit. . . . It would be fair enough acknowledgment of President Roosevelt's endorsement at baseball. . . . We heartily second the notion but doubt that it will come up. . . . If the two leagues finish today's meetings on schedule it will be a triumph for the guys who keep the arguments on the straight and narrow path. . . . From what we hear they couldn't keep going all day on the night-willings game issue and all the red ears won't be due to the ribbing from the baseball writers last night. . . . A good compromise might be to trade Clark Griffith and the night games for guaranteed hotel accommodations in Washington.

Reporting Gus Lesnevich's fight against Bob Pastor last Friday, Willie Ratner of The Newark Evening News claimed Gus' only alibi was that he was six pounds above his best weight and apparently most of that extra weight was between his ears. . . . Arch Ward of The Chicago Tribune remarks that Earl Hilligan, the new American league publicity chief, went to college at both Michigan and Minnesota but never has taken up little brown jugs as a hobby.

Monday Matinee

The old Jack Dempsey-Jack Sharkey rivalry (remember how noisy that was?) will be revived at Baltimore Feb. 16 when Sharkey's boy Johnny Shook battles Red Burman, Dempsey's heavyweight. The pair of Jacks will be in the corners. . . . The backers of that Camden, N. J., race track apparently mean business this time. They've hired Florida racing commissioner George Florida as managing director and Charles J. McLennan as racing secretary. . . . Bert Bell will try to sell the other National Football league bosses the idea of playing only nine games next fall instead of 12 or 13. . . . When Johnny Longden started for Agua Caliente a couple of weeks ago, he forgot his draft board card and couldn't get across the border. Four of the horses he was scheduled to ride came in for other jockeys.

Service Dept.

One reason Hank Greenberg became popular so quickly around Camp Custer (Mich.) was that he always took his pay check from Uncle Samuel to a tavern and set up soft drinks and beer for his buddies as long as it lasted. . . . The Dodgers have booked a game with the Camp Custer (Ga.) baseballers at Macon, Ga., on April 3, originally an open date in their exhibition schedule. . . . Golfers around Fort Dix (N. J.) had better not issue any rash challenges to the Texas Ranger, a pointer owned by Ed Oliver. . . . When Dale Pory, former Detroit sandlot ball player, was cut loose from the Tigers in Houston, he went to the Phillies and then to the navy. Now he's back in Detroit doing yeoman duty at the federal building.

# Wade Opposes Freshman Rule

By FRANK B. GILBRETH  
DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 2. (AP)—Allace Wade, who has never absorbed before the kicking, headgear, century of coaching, would rather turn out a weak football team at Duke next fall than one composed partly of freshmen.

That doesn't mean, necessarily, that Duke wouldn't go along with a death of football material because of the majority favoring changing the eligibility rules so that freshmen could fill the gaps in war-depleted squads.

But Wade personally thinks it would be a mistake.

"It's true there's going to be a death of football material because of the majority favoring Bow Wallace. . . . But there are more important things today than winning football games."

Here are Wade's reasons for not liking the freshman idea:

1.—The kids need a year of conditioning before they're ready for the varsity squad. Otherwise, they're more likely to get hurt.

2.—Freshmen have a hard enough job simply becoming acclimated to college life. Enough of them flunk out as it is.

3.—Because of the war, most colleges are trying to graduate students in a hurry. This means freshmen will take additional studies, and football would cramp their school work.

Duke probably will lose a good portion of its Rose Bowl squad to the armed forces. But the biggest loss may be Wade himself.

The 49-year-old coach was a captain in the last war, and his friends say he's itching to get back into service. Wade won't comment on this angle.

# Durocher Signs New Dodger Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Leo Durocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant last year in his third season as manager, signed a new one-year contract today and learned at about the same time that his regular third baseman had enlisted in the naval air corps.

President L. S. MacPhail coupled his announcement of Durocher's signing as a player-manager with the disclosure that Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto had joined the navy as a pilot at Alameda, Calif.

Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the National league all-star team, took flying lessons last summer along with his fellow Californian and teammate, Dolph Camilli. Both earned amateur pilot licenses.

Although the terms were not disclosed, best estimates seemed to be that Durocher would receive about \$22,500 for this year.

During early day campaigns for the presidency, collars bearing the nominee's pictures were worn by enthusiastic voters.

# Exposition Track Meet To Be March 20

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Southwestern Exposition track and field meet, one of the largest and oldest athletic carnivals in this part of the country, will have its twentieth renewal here on March 20-21.

B. D. Evans, veteran director said "We feel that such athletic affairs are needed more than ever now."

One tiny cabbage aphid, in a period of 6 months, could have 264,000,287,698,154,652 descendants, if all lived and bred normally.

# All-Star Game Against Service Teams Proposed

By JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—A wartime program for baseball, involving an all-star game with a service team and partial payment of players in defense bonds, was proposed for the major leagues today by red-headed Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The fiery imaginative boss of the National league champions outlined an all-out emergency effort for the diamond sport last night at the 19th annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers and said he expected the National and American leagues to consider the subject at their meetings today.

His suggestions fell into four groups:

1. Move this year's all-star game from little Ebbets field to the spacious polo grounds and let the winner face an all-star service team in some Midwestern city.

2. Let everyone in organized baseball, including the players, accept a percentage of his salary in defense bonds.

3. Set aside a part of every admission to buy a bomber, which he suggested might appropriately be named Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

4. Make use of every open date before and during the season for major league clubs to play service

teams at army or navy camps.

MacPhail made clear that he was offering these suggestions solely on his own responsibility, and during his talk mentioned consultation with only one other magnate. He said he already had talked to President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants about transferring the all-star game and had received approval.

Since Commissioner Landis, the presidents of both major leagues and the majority of the club owners were present while he made his suggestions, it was considered probable that he had discussed them with various other leaders before making them public.

# Baylor Must Win Three Games To Stay In Race

(By The Associated Press)

Baylor meets Texas A. & M. at Waco tomorrow night. A. & M. upset Rice, a team that beat Baylor badly.

Friday and Saturday nights the Bruins battle Arkansas' tree-top tall Razorbacks, also at Waco.

Baylor could climb back into the thick of the title fight. But the Bears cannot afford to lose a game. Because Arkansas and Texas Christian in a tie for first place, have each dropped only one.

Texas Christian plays the team that beat them—Texas—at Austin Saturday night.

Southern Methodist rests again this week while Rice has two practice games meeting East Texas State at Commerce Wednesday night and the Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville, Okla., Friday night.

Saturday, late-starting Princeton crushed Yale, 59 to 24, and ascended to the top of the Eastern intercollegiate standings.

Alabama, which has beaten seven different Southeast conference fives in building its 10 win, one lost record, meets powerful Kentucky in Tuscaloosa tonight and then begins preparation for its return feud with Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday.

In the neighboring Southern circuit, Duke passed idle William and Mary by defeating North Carolina State. The Blue Devils trip to North Carolina Saturday and William and Mary's jaunt to Clemson on Thursday.

Friday night, the Blue Devils on Friday highlight the circuit's program of 19 games this week.

The Southwest conference, where not a single game was played last week because of midyear examinations, brightens up a bit, with the Baylor Bears leading only two weeks, needing to win all three of their games to stay in the race.

The Bears tangle with Texas A and M Tuesday and with Arkansas, tied for the lead with Texas Christian, in a weekend doubleheader.

All games on the Baylor floor.

Although the remaining Illinois five was idle all week because of examinations the Illinois took a great stride toward the Big Ten title when Minnesota spilled second-place Purdue Monday night and then both contenders were upset Saturday.

In the Southern half of the Pacific coast circuit, Stanford moved out in front with twin triumphs over the University of California, and this weekend is host to Sam Barry's Southern California aggression in a crucial two-game series.

Almost the same conditions prevail in the northern division, where Washington university moved a game and a half ahead by licking Oregon twice and now takes its responsibilities to Pullman this weekend for a pair of duels with Washington State, last year's kingpin.

What's what and who's who will be determined in the Missouri Valley circuit Saturday on Creighton's floor with Oklahoma A and M furnishing the opposition. Neither club has bowed to a league foe this season.

Colorado, Big Seven leader, meets Colorado State the same night.

Gerald Tycker, Oklahoma's sweet singing center, again is eligible and will be back at his post Saturday when Missouri comes to Norman. During his absence the Sooners remained in the Big Six race and now are tied with Kansas for the top.

# Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

West Texas State 69, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 66.  
Phila. 66, Tulsa 56.  
Texas Wesleyan 68, McMurtry 82.

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DOUR MUSTACHOID ITEM will see service on a lot of college and military gridirons next fall. Adolf Schickelgruber is the latest thing in tackling dummies, guaranteed to inspire a more victorious attitude.

# Tremendous Attendance Spurt For Baseball In Wartime Seen

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—What's one man's loss is always another's gain, say bigwigs of the Texas league in forecasting a tremendous attendance spurt for baseball in wartime.

Winding up their annual schedule meeting here, club owners and officials of the league predicted the upward trend on a number of reasons, not the least of which are:

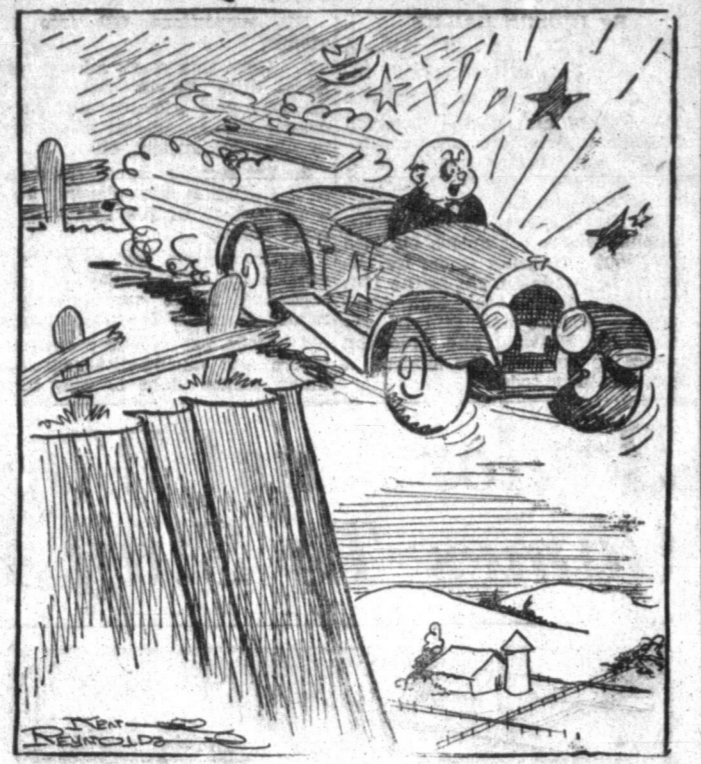
1. The



Classified Ads Are Accepted Till 5 P. M. Saturday For Sunday's Paper

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 522 West Post
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

QUICKIES



"Darn the luck!—an just when I was planning on selling it with a Pampa News Want Ad!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
FLA—your next party at the Park Inn. Good dance floor, music and cats. Drive out on Highway 1010.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Beautician wanted at Orchard Beauty Shop, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 154 or 162-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Plumbing & Heating
STOREY Plumbing Co. for new and used plumbing supplies with best oil shampoos. DES MOORE says if it is in time we can do the job. Have your drainage ready for spring. Ph. 102.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
Salary Loans—Personal Loans
\$5 TO \$50

MONEY!

\$5 or More
Phone 2492
Quick—Confidential
No Worthy Person
Refused

AMERICAN Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill
AUTOMOBILES
42—Automobiles for Sale

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—4 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Garage and poultry yard. Also 2 room house, gas and water paid.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room modern furnished apartment; also 3 room modern furnished apartment. Both close in. Phone 1222.

48—Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—2,500 bushels of Texas Red Seed Corn. Test 25 pounds per bushel. 50c. Also heavy spring dairy milk cows, 3 miles south of Humble Camp, 1/2 mile west of E. C. Burt.

49—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE OR TRADE for used sheet iron Good-bred baby chicks, from 100% blood tested breeding stock. Now on hand at our hatchery. We carry complete line of poultry supplies. Oil, gas and electric brooders, feeders and water fountains. Phone 1161. 825 W. Foster.

49—Baby Chicks

ALL popular breeds baby chicks, from 100% blood tested breeding stock. Now on hand at our hatchery. We carry complete line of poultry supplies. Oil, gas and electric brooders, feeders and water fountains. Phone 1161. 825 W. Foster.

49—Farm Equipment

ONE U-C-A-115 Chalmers tractor with front loader and cultivator, completely overhauled. Osborne Machine Co. 816 W. Foster. Ph. 102.

49—Sleeping Rooms

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in modern home. Private bath, telephone privilege. Garage optional. Walking distance. 1024 Christie.

49—City Property

FOR SALE—Or will trade for pickup. Three room modern house. 1011 East 11th St. Phone 1100.

49—Houses for Rent

FIVE room house, 1081 East 11th St. Phone 1100. Phone 1100.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

WANTED to lease: two sections green improved, with or without farming land. Prefer land near Pampa. Phone 1768. Pampa.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
Salary Loans—Personal Loans
\$5 TO \$50

MONEY!

\$5 or More
Phone 2492
Quick—Confidential
No Worthy Person
Refused

AMERICAN Finance Company

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FOR RENT—4 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Garage and poultry yard. Also 2 room house, gas and water paid.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

SHERMAN WHITE
For Sheriff:
CAL ROSE
JESS HATCHER
CLARENCE LOVELESS
JEFF GUTHRIE

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

R. E. GATLIN
For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

CHARLIE THUT
For County Treasurer:
W. E. JAMES

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

PRECINCT 1: L. E. FOS
ARLIE CARPENTER
C. W. BOWERS
PRECINCT 2: JOHN HAGGARD
For Justice of Peace:
PRECINCT 2, PLACE 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES
T. W. BARNES
For Constable Precinct 2 Place 2: JACK ROSS

TODAY'S BLOW for LIBERTY



Pay taxes promptly—and as cheerfully as possible.

President Asks Loan For China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Congress to approve a \$500,000,000 loan for China.

Huge Telescope To Be Trucked To New Museum In Puebla

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The huge telescope for Mexico's Astrophysical Observatory, which will be opened at Tonanzintla state of Puebla, by President Avila Camacho on February 17, will arrive in Washington tonight, the Mexican Embassy announced.

Superior Ignored Private's Report At Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Private Joseph L. Lockard, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., had recommended to President Roosevelt today for a citation after being identified by the war department as the soldier who detected the approach of Japanese planes before their attack on Pearl Harbor.

Cooley Too Smart For His Own Good

ALMAGORDO, N. M., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cooley, a black stallion that has defied cowboys since they branded him several years ago, is too cagey for his own good.

A Bandage Is A Bandage To Expert Roller

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—An elderly woman at the Drake Red Cross unit insisted upon rolling bandages as she had been taught in 1917-1918, although the instructor patiently tried to show her the efficacy of the new methods.

Repair Your Car NOW! Repay Us LATER!

Nowadays every motorist wants to prolong the life of his car, to last him for the duration. To do that, he knows he should tune up and tighten up now.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

212 N. Ballard Your Complete Service Dealer Ph. 366

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page
1. Tailors and officials have suggested making men's suits without vest and with less material in the trousers.

2. Women's girdles may not be manufactured because of the rubber shortage.

3. War has limited importation of tweeds from England, lace from Ireland and France, linen from Ireland, and kilts from Scotland.

4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top they will be peg-topped.

5. Importation of silk from Japan was curtailed before the war.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Salary Loan Co. has moved to a new location — 107 E. Foster — next door to the Western Union.

We know by being on the ground floor we will be better able to serve you, and we want all our friends and customers to come and see us in our new location.

SALARY LOAN CO.

Phone 303 107 E. Foster

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge — Plymouth Dealers
711 N. Ballard Phone 113

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

115 W. Foster Phone 346
Across Street from Rex Theatre
Home Of Quality Used Cars

ALL REPAIR WORK CAN NOW BE FINANCED THROUGH OUR BUDGET PLAN

Now, more than ever before, it will pay you to keep your car in first class running condition. Our expert mechanics will check your car FREE and we will gladly arrange convenient payments to suit your needs.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

Complete line of Skelly Products.
220 N. Somerville Phone 885

NOW HE KNOWS

PONGA CITY, Okla. (P)—A Ponga City youth, thinking he would tease his mother, telephoned the family home and when she answered asked for "the head of the house." Without hesitation, back came the answer: "This is she."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Life extension for your car. Mid-season checkup. Play safe. Don't wait till trouble develops. Decide now that your car will be ready to give you many miles of service, if you let us take care of it.

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNOBA
Today through Wednesday: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "You're in the Army Now," Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman.

REX
Last times today: "Divide Bomber," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: "Dust to Dust."

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Arizona Cyclone."

STATE
Last times today: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

Tuesday: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, John Howard.

Wednesday and Thursday: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Friday and Saturday: Tom Keene in "Lone Star Law Men."

CROWN
Today and Tuesday: "Rebellious Daughters," with Marjorie Reynolds, Verma Hillie, Sheila Bromley.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Meet Boston Blackie," with Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson.

Port Arthur Has Surprise Blackout

BEAUMONT, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A surprise test blackout was held in Port Arthur Sunday night along with similar tests in four Sabine area oil refineries.

Goodly portions of the business district and residential areas were in darkness for 10 minutes, but neon signs made the test far from successful. The blackout was unofficial, according to W. Forde Stewart, Jefferson county civilian defense director.

Cooley Too Smart For His Own Good

ALMAGORDO, N. M., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cooley, a black stallion that has defied cowboys since they branded him several years ago, is too cagey for his own good.

Stockmen made a last roundup through the hills of the White Sand area, but sadly admitted that Cooley, which they had learned to admire, and six antelope got away.

That's the end of the proud stallion, they fear. The army's goal to use the hills as a bombing range.

Thirty-eight men from the family of Madame Tourny, of Poincon, France, served in the French army against Germany.

Naismith Committee To Continue Drive For Memorial Funds

By HAROLD CLASSEN
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Naismith Memorial Executive committee has decided to continue its campaign for funds with which to build a fieldhouse at Springfield, Mass., site of the first basketball game, but to place all its receipts in defense bonds for the present.

Inability to get building material during the war period, coupled with the opinion that every individual, firm or enterprise should lend all possible aid to the government, influenced the committee in making its decision.

Work on the structure, honoring the memory of Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball, will commence as soon as possible following cessation of hostilities.

In a golden ball contest Saturday night, New York university, gradually gaining recognition as one of the better teams in the Metropolitan area, drubbed Lehigh, 87 to 40.

The same night, late-starting Princeton crushed Yale, 59 to 24, and ascended to the top of the Eastern intercollegiate standings.

Milwaukee Officers Have Red, Red Faces

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2.—(AP)—County and municipal law enforcement officials in Wisconsin were in a dither and also on the spot today because Uncle Sam's reaching out for further revenues, imposed a federal tax on slot and pinball machines.

Slot and pinball devices which pay off are illegal in Wisconsin, so to say that police officials were astounded is to put it mildly in describing their reaction to recent disclosure that Wisconsin led all the other states in payment of the new tax.

Frank J. Kuhl, collector of internal revenue in the state, has posted a list in his office of the 5,888 operators who paid taxes on 11,400 machines in their possession as of last Oct. 1.

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RUSSIAN COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1.5 Pictured. Russian composer, Nikolay Andreevich

22 Route of passage. 24 Marse. 26 Nickle (symbol). 28 Symbol for erbium. 30 Angry. 32 Unfasten. 35 Eternity. 37 Feminine name. 39 Sprinkles. 42 Hypothetical force. 46 Body of partisans. 47 Glossy fiber, resembling silk. 49 Search. 50 East Indian island. 51 Mastic note. 52 Sharp, quick sound. 53 Cured hog thigh. 54 You and I. 55 Above. 56 Therefore.

11 Dined. 12 Fastener. 13 Winglike part. 14 Golf device. 15 Paid notices. 16 Pronoun. 17 South America (abbr.). 18 Work diligently. 21 Place. 23 Noun suffix. 25 Tavern. 27 Observe. 28 Three (prefix). 31 Symbol of indebtedness (abbr.). 33 Entrance. 34 Exist. 36 Constellation. 38 Perf. 39 Doctor (abbr.). 40 Decoration. 41 Soon. 43 Pig pen. 44 Gill (abbr.). 45 Article of furniture.

46 Dessert. 47 Scottish sheep land, inclosure. 48 Board (abbr.). 49 Head covering. 50 Glass container. 51 Dressed animal pelt. 52 Salary. 55 Employ. 57 Insect. 58 Ovum (comb. form). 59 Lay open to attack. 60 Middle ear.

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59 60

When food rationing gets started, Dad, will they cut down on the things children don't like but have to eat because it's good for them?







Mainly About People

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Jan. 29—Pvt. Clarence E. Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodall, 418 South Banks street, Pampa, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

Jon Chrysler, student at West Texas State college, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chrysler, 422 N. Cuyler.

For Rent—Unfurnished duplex, redecorated throughout. On paving, 903 Twiford. Call at Room 13 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 388 or 497.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Slaughter, operators of the Southern club, left today for California where Mr. Slaughter plans to work in defense industries.

Lost—\$5.00 bill Sat. in Modern Pharmacy. Reward. Phone 666.

Jack (Cotton) Smith and Edward Bradford, Texas Tech students last semester, left Saturday for California.

E. A. Davis, West Texas State college student, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys Davis.

James Washington, who has been employed as doorman at the local Griffith Amusement company theater, has been transferred to Canadian as operator of the company's Palace theater there.

Miss Louise Smith of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, spent the week-end in Pampa.

For Rent—2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 609 N. Frost.

The "chain drag" of "Uncle Bud" Russell didn't visit Pampa last month. Instead, the lone prisoner from Gray was sent to Amarillo where he was given into custody of Russell, state penitentiary agent.

The prisoner was Don Wheeler, sentenced here six months ago to a seven-year prison term on a forgery charge. Wheeler was discharged from the county jail on January 28.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire in the 700 block on West Brown street yesterday afternoon and were called to a fire in a small building on the rear of a lot at 916 Wilcox street this morning.

The fire had gained much headway before firemen arrived.

City police received word today that Oscar Lee Pope of Pampa has been sentenced to serve 20 years in San Quentin penitentiary in California on a charge of attempted robbery. The case was tried in Los Angeles where the attempted robbery is alleged to have occurred on December 28, 1941.

J. B. Lillbridge of Amarillo is transacting business in Pampa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Amarillo.

James A. Hill and Mrs. Jessie Ruth Cravey were married here Saturday night by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

Proceedings in 31st district court: W. E. Wooten et ux vs. Continental Oil company, plaintiffs' request to amend motion for new trial granted; Russell Holmes vs. Janet Price Holmes, divorce granted; International Supply company vs. Bob Murphy, cause dismissed on plaintiff's motion.

Fines of \$14.15 each were assessed Sunday against two men in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. One of the men was charged with drunkenness, the other with operating a motor vehicle without a muffler.

WORKERS

(Continued From Page 1) breaking measure would be given a final congressional okay speedily.

As reported by the Senate Appropriations committee Saturday it was more than twice as large as the \$122,555,872.474 supplemental money bill for the army passed last week and the total of the two is \$39,051,137,948.

Previously the house had voted \$19,977,945,474 in direct appropriations and contract authority for the navy, but the senate committee added in excess of \$6,000,000,000, largely for additional planes.

With \$8,000,000,000 to be provided for new ships, Senator Nye (R-N.D.), an appropriations committee member, said he hoped a large number of small, fast vessels would be built.

The house, meanwhile, concerned itself with a billion dollar appropriations bill for the treasury and postoffice departments. Leaders planned to seek action Tuesday on a measure which would authorize a woman's army auxiliary corps, to be filled with volunteers.



Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 24.—John Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Strader, Canadian, now in the Pacific area.

Coleman, as he was known at home, played in the High School band and on the basketball team, was a Junior in Canadian High School at time of his enlistment at Fort Bliss, April 1, 1937.

He was in the Cavalry division there where he served his three years, then re-enlisted and was at Fort Bliss until last spring when he was sent to the west coast.

March 30, 1941, Strader sailed for the Pacific area, arriving there April 21. He serves there as a military police.

Mrs. G. L. Strader whose birthday occurs on May 15, received a message last May from her son by way of an amateur radio station in San Diego saying, "I didn't forget you Mothers' Day and am remembering your birthday now."

Mrs. Strader had several messages from her son and sent several through this amateur radio station but, since declaration of war December 8, these stations are off the air.

The last letter received here from Coleman was written November 18, 1941.

SINGAPORE

(Continued From Page 1)

was probable. The official Japanese account of the Gilbert-Marshall attack said that United States aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers made up the raiding force and claimed that 11 American planes were shot down.

The Washington communication already had acknowledged that many planes were lost.

The Japanese belittled the results of the attack, declaring that the only damage suffered was to a small Japanese auxiliary vessel, and claimed the firing of a U. S. cruiser and damage to other ships.

Washington admitted minor damage to only two American ships from near misses of Japanese bombers.

In the Netherlands East Indies theater, the Dutch command concluded from unconfirmed reports that the Japanese had occupied Pontianak, main city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo—a claim already made by the Japanese.

There was little news from other Dutch sectors.

In the Philippines, Domei, Japanese news agency, was the authority for a report that terrific gunfire had flared along the east coast of Batan peninsula, suggesting that the Japanese facing General MacArthur had opened a general offensive in the Marivales mountains.

That the Pacific fleet might have been stalking bigger game than it bagged on the islands attacked in the first such offensive force since Pearl Harbor was evidenced in the navy's communique, which noted that no large enemy combatant vessels were found.

A number of possibilities were opened up by the attack on the island groups midway between Hawaii and Australia.

It was noted in Washington that the action was an offensive deed on a large scale—the very thing the Japanese had sought to prevent by their Pearl Harbor attack so they could range far and wide in the Pacific without fear of the United States.

There was also the possibility that the islands attacked—Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi and Taros, in the Marshall group and the Makin island in the Gilbert group—serve as headquarters for submarines operating off the Pacific

coast and as starting points for attacks on American islands in the Pacific. That the crippling action against them obviously would limit such activities, as well as make safer the route of convoys of reinforcements from the United States to the western and southwestern Pacific fighting zones.

The island bases flank the main American supply routes to the far Pacific and are a definite danger to such ocean highways.

Coinciding with the navy department announcement yesterday, the war department disclosed that the huge guns of Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay had spoken out in a thunderous surprise assault upon a Japanese invasion force gathering at the village of Ternate, 25 miles south of Manila, and looming as a menace to the American and Filipino troops grimly hanging on to their foothold in the Philippines.

Big guns of another Japanese-attacked fortress also roared during the weekend—the heavy artillery of Singapore island pounding the Japanese as they prepared assault positions on Johore state across the narrow water separating the end of the Malay peninsula from the 4,000,000 British base.

The defenders of Singapore dug in for a fight to the finish, encouraged by a cheering message from King George VI and the news from their governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, that substantial reinforcements had arrived during the past few days.

Sir Shenton in a broadcast Sunday said he was confident that Singapore would "stand up to total war" just as have the peoples of Britain, Russia and China.

It was expected that the Japanese would take a few days to reorganize for the attack on Singapore, but the island defenders were taking nothing for granted.

They set up guns for a terrible crossfire when the Japanese should start across the strait; they were on 24-hour watch against parachute troops, and their artillery kept shelling the enemy.

Meanwhile the Australians took new but unrevealed defense steps as their bombers once more raided the Japanese forces attempting to extend a foothold on New Britain island in the Bismarck archipelago.

An Australian communique said bombers twice attacked Japanese ships in the harbor of Rabaul, capital of New Britain.

The adoption of secret measures against invasion was announced in Melbourne after a three-hour cabinet session yesterday attended by chiefs of the Australian army, navy and air forces.

Dutch resistance to Japanese penetration of the fabulously rich Netherlands East Indies continued but it was announced in Melbourne that the Japanese had fought their way close to the Amboina airport on Amboina island, where they landed last Friday.

Amboina island, the site of the second most important Dutch naval base in the Netherlands archipelago, is 635 miles north of Darwin, Australia.

MACARTHUR

(Continued From Page 1)

sive in nature, U. S. surface and air craft raided five island bases in the Marshalls, and one in the Gilbert group. Amid fierce fighting they sank or severely damaged many enemy fleet auxiliaries, shelled and bombed vital shore installations and destroyed numerous enemy planes—all at a cost of 11 American aircraft missing, two surface vessels slightly damaged and personnel losses which were officially estimated to have been light.

The only disappointment for the American forces was indicated in the navy's statement that Admiral W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, had reported that "no large enemy combatant vessels were found."

While there was no disposition here to minimize the essentially grave situation of the Allies in the western Pacific—with Singapore island besieged, a strong enemy force at Moulmein seeking to cut China's Burma road lifeline, and increasing activity against the Dutch East Indies—it was noted nonetheless that the Japanese had found the going increasingly difficult in the last 10 days.

In three outstandingly victorious Allied-American and American actions—the battle of Macassar strait, the fleet raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, and the smashing of the Corregidor invasion scheme—it appeared that the enemy had lost untold thousands of men and dozens of ships sunk or damaged.

The significant departure in Allied strategy in the raid on Japan's mid-Pacific bases was described here as the fact that it was a strictly offensive action on a large scale. It was to prevent just such offensive use of the fleet while the Japanese were far and wide in the western Pacific that the Japanese made their treacherous assault on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese bases which were attacked were on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi, and Taros, in the Marshall group and the Makin island in the Gilbert group. Japan obtained the Marshalls under a League of Nations mandate in 1920. They formerly belonged to Germany. Among them, the principal Japanese fortification is on Wotje, 2,000 air miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and 635 miles south of Wake island.

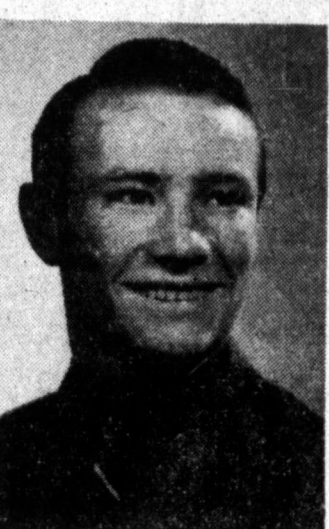
The Gilbert islands lie south and slightly west of the Marshall group. They belong to Great Britain, but Makin, the northernmost, was occupied by the Japanese Dec. 7.

The bases the Japanese established on these various islands flank the main American supply routes to the combat areas in the Far Pacific. Since they are also Japan's easternmost possessions they probably served as headquar-

Table with columns for POUNDS OF SUGAR, TOTAL, and various other metrics. Includes a 'CONSUMER'S SUGAR CARD' header and a 'No. 13927' identifier.

DODDERING OLDSTERS

who cut down on sweets during the World War will recall carrying



THE TWO SMILING YOUTHS above are in the United States Navy. They are Jerry C. Stroup, 18, left, and Jack P. Stroup, 20, right, sons of Mrs. Jessye Stroup and the late Jim Stroup who came to Pampa in 1925. Jerry was the first to enlist. He joined the navy July 6, 1941, after graduating from Pampa High school.

He went from here to San Diego and two months ago was assigned to the Great Lakes naval training base at Chicago where he is studying to be an aviation mechanic. Jack attended high

school here and enlisted in the navy November 14, 1941. He went from here to San Diego for training and on January 9 sailed for the Far East. He married Miss Thelma Winborn and they have a daughter, Linda Gale, who was one year old the day his father sailed. She was at the dock with her mother to wave goodbye. They are holding down the fort in Pampa. Jack is a machinist, second class. He received that rating through vocational training in high school here.

about 25 miles south of Manila, but within range of Corregidor's guns. Suddenly the guns of the American fortifications system began to pour tons of shells into the enemy concentration. "The surprise was complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed," the war department reported.

Crushing of this force before it could even get in motion was a great strategic victory for MacArthur. Corregidor and its satellite fortifications guard the rear of the Batan peninsula where MacArthur's main army is drawn up and where several strong enemy thrusts were repelled over Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday morning.

The Japanese plan, as understood here, was predicated on the theory that by reducing Corregidor resistance in the Philippines could be brought quickly to an end. To attain such an objective would have required large troop concentrations as well as the huge gathering of invasion boats, so that military men believed it likely that manpower losses of the enemy at Ternate also had been heavy.

While there was no disposition here to minimize the essentially grave situation of the Allies in the western Pacific—with Singapore island besieged, a strong enemy force at Moulmein seeking to cut China's Burma road lifeline, and increasing activity against the Dutch East Indies—it was noted nonetheless that the Japanese had found the going increasingly difficult in the last 10 days.

In three outstandingly victorious Allied-American and American actions—the battle of Macassar strait, the fleet raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, and the smashing of the Corregidor invasion scheme—it appeared that the enemy had lost untold thousands of men and dozens of ships sunk or damaged.

The significant departure in Allied strategy in the raid on Japan's mid-Pacific bases was described here as the fact that it was a strictly offensive action on a large scale. It was to prevent just such offensive use of the fleet while the Japanese were far and wide in the western Pacific that the Japanese made their treacherous assault on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese bases which were attacked were on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi, and Taros, in the Marshall group and the Makin island in the Gilbert group. Japan obtained the Marshalls under a League of Nations mandate in 1920. They formerly belonged to Germany. Among them, the principal Japanese fortification is on Wotje, 2,000 air miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and 635 miles south of Wake island.

The Gilbert islands lie south and slightly west of the Marshall group. They belong to Great Britain, but Makin, the northernmost, was occupied by the Japanese Dec. 7.

The bases the Japanese established on these various islands flank the main American supply routes to the combat areas in the Far Pacific. Since they are also Japan's easternmost possessions they probably served as headquar-

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THE TWO SMILING YOUTHS above are in the United States Navy. They are Jerry C. Stroup, 18, left, and Jack P. Stroup, 20, right, sons of Mrs. Jessye Stroup and the late Jim Stroup who came to Pampa in 1925. Jerry was the first to enlist. He joined the navy July 6, 1941, after graduating from Pampa High school.

He went from here to San Diego and two months ago was assigned to the Great Lakes naval training base at Chicago where he is studying to be an aviation mechanic. Jack attended high

school here and enlisted in the navy November 14, 1941. He went from here to San Diego for training and on January 9 sailed for the Far East. He married Miss Thelma Winborn and they have a daughter, Linda Gale, who was one year old the day his father sailed. She was at the dock with her mother to wave goodbye. They are holding down the fort in Pampa. Jack is a machinist, second class. He received that rating through vocational training in high school here.

about 25 miles south of Manila, but within range of Corregidor's guns. Suddenly the guns of the American fortifications system began to pour tons of shells into the enemy concentration. "The surprise was complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed," the war department reported.

Crushing of this force before it could even get in motion was a great strategic victory for MacArthur. Corregidor and its satellite fortifications guard the rear of the Batan peninsula where MacArthur's main army is drawn up and where several strong enemy thrusts were repelled over Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday morning.

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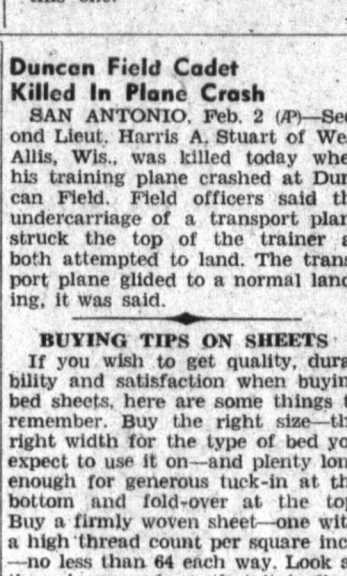
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Table with columns for POUNDS OF SUGAR, TOTAL, and various other metrics. Includes a 'CONSUMER'S SUGAR CARD' header and a 'No. 13927' identifier.

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Fresh Russian Successes In Snow Claimed

MOSCOW, Feb. 2. (AP)—Fresh Russian successes on the long, jagged winter front from Leningrad to the Crimea were reported today, highlighted by accounts of a 55-mile advance against the Axis in the Ukraine and the destruction of a battalion of Nazi Elite guards.

Face names generally were omitted from the reports.

"We are not announcing the capture of a single village, town or city until after we are sure the Germans know of its fall," one Russian authority explained. "In this way they surrounded, cut up, out-flanked regiments are suffering from even more confusion."

The midnight communique, conforming with that policy, merely said the Russian troops yesterday "destroyed enemy centers of resistance and continued their advance."

The communique, however, did tell of a fight Saturday in which Russian infantry and tanks "annihilated the third infantry battalion of the 4th SS (Elite guard) regiment. Many prisoners were taken."

Soviet dispatches gave this picture of the week-end fighting.

1. Numerous German units routed before Leningrad included the seventh parachute division, transferred from Crete recently, and the 23rd infantry division, whose captured members were quoted as saying they had been transferred from Bordeaux, occupied France, Christmas day.

2. Russian ski troops threw back five German counter-attacks in the

Moscow zone in three days, killed 4,900 Germans and recaptured 60 inhabited places.

3. Three regular divisions were defeated in a 55-mile advance in the Lovozova sector 80 miles south of Kharkov. Details were not given.

4. Berestovaya, 30 miles north of the sea of Azov, 135 miles south of German-held Taganrog, was claimed recaptured but dispatches did not reveal how the Russians got there. It was recalled, however, that recent reports had told of Russian landings on the shore of the sea of Azov west of Taganrog.

5. Several important hills overlooking Sevastopol, in the Crimea, were reported occupied by the Red army.

An official announcement said that General Braun, commander of the 68th German division, was killed when guerrillas blew up his headquarters at Kharkov.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—LeRoy Oden of Mountain View, counting eggs in a store, wrote his name and address upon one. Several weeks later the egg came back, hard-boiled, from a girl in Texas.

EGG GETS AROUND

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-selling laxative in the South-west for years—a record made by the gentle, satisfying way it usually relieves constipation's logness, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone lax intestinal muscles. It is purely vegetable, easy to take. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT.

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