

JAPS TAKE BALI AIRDROME BUT ARMADA DESTROYED

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Having teamed up with warships in the smashing of an invasion armada in the battle of Bali, United States and Dutch planes operating alone were reported today to have dealt a blow at the Japanese offensive toward the other end of the stronghold island of Java, setting fire to a big transport and strafing other ships in Bangka Strait. The new attack was delivered

mainly by dive-bombers, about 250 miles northwest of Batavia and off southern Sumatra. The stricken transport was a ship of more than 10,000 tons, according to a United Nations announcement. It said also that four Japanese planes were downed in attacks yesterday on Java airfields. Coinciding with the dive-bombing assault, the United Nations airmen machine-gunned other ships. At a cost of all but one ship of

their invasion armada, according to the Dutch, the Japanese have overrun part of the island of Bali, on the east flank of the United Nations' Java island stronghold, seizing an airdrome there within 200 miles of Soerabaja, now the No. 1 base of the defenders. But this was a tenuous foothold, one which might readily be wiped out if enough military strength in Java—primarily Dutch colonial troops bolstered by Amer-

ican and Australian expeditions—could safely be diverted for the task. It was possible, too, that there were enough troops already on Bali—they have been in action since last Friday when the invasion started—to wipe out the invaders. No one could say, however, whether the Japanese had a second expedition under way, either to support the Bali position or, using it as a feint, to strike Java in

another quarter. Undoubtedly the Japanese would try to capitalize on their airdrome position for the landing of air-borne troops, but it seemed unlikely that the field had been intact for such immediate use. Thus, for the first time in the new Pacific war, a sizeable Japanese expeditionary force was exposed to annihilation—temporarily at least. Authorities in Batavia as well

as the Netherlands government in exile at London joined in tempered claims of a victory over the invasion fleet. It was the London government which said that only one invasion ship escaped destruction and that by flight. The fleet of warships and transports which the Japanese sent against Bali appeared to have been pounded to pieces by the running attack of Dutch and American warships and planes in Bali's close

waters. It would not be incompatible with such a drubbing at sea for numbers of the sea-borne troops to have won land positions before their ships were blasted behind them. However, it could be assumed that thousands of Japanese troops got no closer to Bali than its shark-infested waters. The first goal of the landing parties seems to have been Denpasar airdrome near the south-

ern coast of Bali. This was acknowledged today to be in the enemy's hands. Acknowledging partial success of the Japanese lunge at Bali, a Batavia announcement said: "On the other hand, a strong Allied naval and air offensive against the Japanese expeditionary fleet was so successful that not a single warship or transport remained near

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The Weather

West Texas—Strong winds will carry much colder air in the Panhandle. Temperatures will drop to about 10 degrees in the Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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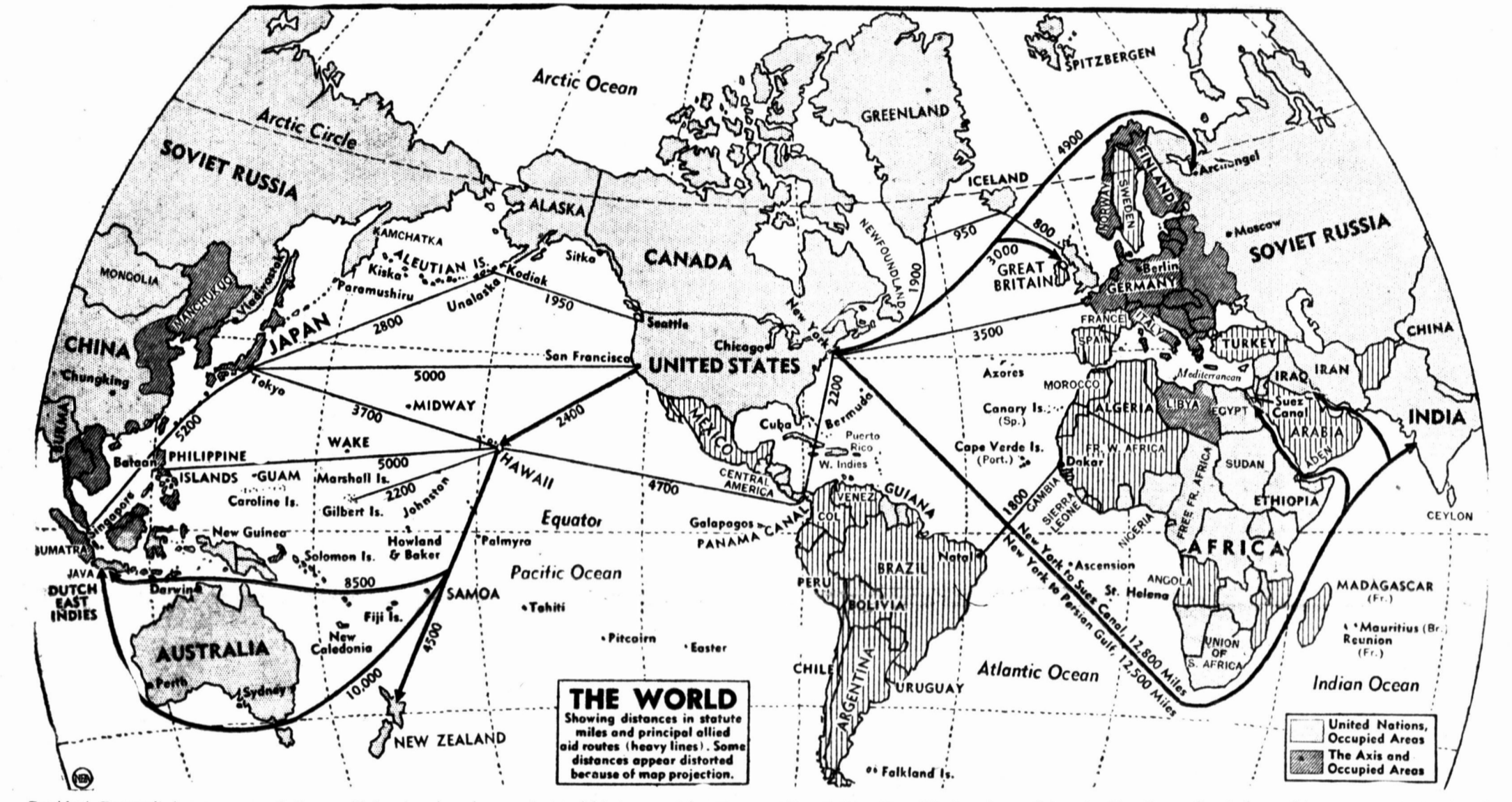
YOU CAN HELP IF YOU WILL
HUSTLE
DOWN AND
GIVE A
RED
CORPUSCLE!

RUSSIA WINNING WITHOUT ALLIES, SAYS STALIN

CLIP THIS MAP—HAVE IT BESIDE YOU WHEN YOU LISTEN TO PRESIDENT TONIGHT

Japs, Russia Still On Good Terms

By The Associated Press
Joseph Stalin, voicing regret that Russia has no allies in the fighting line with the Red army, urged his millions of soldiers and civilians today to fight on to "complete victory" in their "war of liberation."
But at the same time, in an order commemorating Red Army Day, the premier-defense commissar told his people that the way would be hard.
The Germans, he said, have allies fighting beside them while "so far we have not been in that position."
There is, however, a small RAF unit fighting from Russian bases and a large Polish army is being organized on Soviet soil.
To outward appearances, at least, Russia and Japan were still on good diplomatic terms. A report from Kulybyshev said that the Japanese and Russians were still dickering over renewal of Russian fishing concessions in Pacific waters. The present agreement expired Dec. 31.
The Russian ambassador to Tokyo, Constantin Smetanin, was back on Russian soil, en route to Moscow, but it was said that his visit was routine and that he would return shortly to Tokyo. Japan's diplomatic corps at Kulybyshev remains unreduced.



President Roosevelt has suggested that everyone have a map of the world handy when he delivers his important fireside chat tonight. As a special service to its readers The News presents this graphic map. Clip it out. Have it with you when you listen to Mr. Roosevelt at 9 o'clock (CWT). Learn what this war means to our America.

Aulds And Fade Have Field Day In 'Death Takes A Holiday'

When Death took a holiday he fell in love and that angle forms the plot of "Death Takes A Holiday," which will be staged at the Junior High school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.
The play is not a tragedy and it has its laugh lines, but it is a serious drama, and Director Bob Ratcliffe's high school students ably create the atmosphere which made the play famous on Broadway.
Action of the play is also dynamic and compelling. The cast has known its lines for weeks. Until Thursday Mr. Ratcliffe will spend considerable time polishing diction and action.
Two of the leading characters in the play are Jack Fade and Evelyn Aulds. Both have surprisingly mastered their roles. Jack Fade is a brother of Wayne, Harvester footballer, who was in the regional championship one-act play last year. Miss Aulds is appearing in her first play since she was in Junior high, and she plays the role of Alda, world-wise woman who is looking for some new sensation with glittering sophistication.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Deputy Collector To Arrive Tomorrow
L. P. Herndon, deputy collector of the internal revenue department, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow and will be here four days to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire that free service. He will not make out the income tax returns but will give information and assist.
Mr. Herndon will be located in the postoffice building tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 8:30 a. m., and 5 p. m.
Because of the reduced personal exemption allowed, many hundreds in this district will be required to file income tax returns who have never been required to file before. For that reason the deputy collector will visit Pampa for four days this year. Existing laws do not impose that duty upon the department, the service being purely as a courtesy and without cost to citizens.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Dallas Councilman Dies
DALLAS, Feb. 23. (AP)—E. J. (Ward) Gannon, Jr., 56, city councilman, banker and member of a pioneer Dallas family, died today at his home.
He was vice president of the First National bank in Dallas and a leader in several reform movements in city government.

I HEARD . . .
Weeping and gnashing of teeth among Pampa baseball fans today when they learned that the Pampa Oiler franchise will be transferred to Albuquerque, N. M. "What'll we do this summer," was the big question. And there was no answer forthcoming.

Plant-For-Victory Drive Under Way

Putting the V-sign on agriculture, the Gray county USDA War board today announced that two more meetings in connection with "Plant For Victory" week, which begins March 1, would be held this week.
A meeting of farmers living in the Laketon community will be held tonight at the Laketon school, and of Grandview farmers, at the Grandview school on Wednesday night.
"Plant For Victory" week will be the occasion for clearing the way in each county for Texas' greatest food production record in history, it was stated today by B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War board.

Stotts Grocery Badly Damaged By Fire Early Sunday
Pampa firemen, after 14 days without an alarm, answered six over the week-end. Most serious fire was at the J. W. Stotts Grocery, corner of East Francis and Gillespie, which was badly damaged. Extent of loss has not been determined.
Firemen received the call to the grocery fire at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Upon arrival they found the interior of the store and two rooms of an apartment at the rear gutted. Striking two lines of hose, a total of about 600 feet, firemen soon had the blaze under control.
The fire is believed to have started behind an electric ice box, firemen said. It had spread over much of the store building and had eaten its way into the apartment before being discovered by Mr. Stotts. The entire stock and the interior of the building were badly damaged. The building was insured but there was no insurance on the stock, firemen said.
Other calls yesterday were a false alarm to the 400 block on North Crest street about 6 o'clock, and a lumber fire on South Faulkner street at 3 o'clock.
Two small fires were extinguished Saturday and one Friday night.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
New Dive Bomber Gets Fire Baptism
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The army's new dive bomber fleet was christened today in the continuing baptism of fire in the continuing battle of Bali.
Seven of the type which the air forces designate as the A-24 took part in one phase of the running fight with a Japanese invasion fleet threatening Java. The war department reported and "seriously damaged," a Japanese cruiser.
Two, however, were shot down along with two of an escort of 16 army P-40 fighter planes.

New Draft Lottery Set For March 17

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The nation's new draft lottery was fixed today for March 17—St. Patrick's day.
And there will be green capsules to hold the numbers that will decide the order in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service.
The completion of arrangements for the lottery so quickly after the Feb. 16 registration date bespoke an official determination to have this new reservoir of manpower ready to meet war demands with the least possible delay.

WAR BULLETINS
WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 23. (AP)—The Panamanian tanker Thalia was torpedoed today near the Moncos islands about 100 miles from the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba. Anitra news agency reported. It said three lifeboats carrying members of the tanker's crew were sighted about 50 miles off the Moncos islands.
MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (AP)—Red Star declared today that powerful army reserves, backed by a fresh airforce equipped with British Hurricane fighter planes, have completed training at bases in the Urals and are ready for action.

Temperatures In Pampa

8 p. m. Sunday	66
6 p. m. Sunday	64
Midnight Sunday	60
6 a. m. Today	50
7 a. m. Today	48
8 a. m. Today	46
9 a. m. Today	44
10 a. m. Today	42
11 a. m. Today	40
12 Noon	38
1 p. m. Today	36
2 p. m. Today	34
3 p. m. Today	32
4 p. m. Today	30
5 p. m. Today	28
Sunday's minimum	26
Sunday's maximum	28

Company C To Be Host For Guard Meeting

Amarillo's Company C will be host at the regular monthly battalion staff meeting of the Texas Defense Guard, it was decided at the February meeting held Saturday night at the Black hotel in Berger.
Date of the meeting in Amarillo was set for March 28.
All companies of the 14th battalion were represented, Company D, Pampa, Company A and Company C, Amarillo; Company E, Berger; and the newest company in the battalion, Company F, Dalhart. Also represented was the 11th squadron of the Texas Defense Guard air corps, by Major Art Hawks, Amarillo, and other members of the air corps.
Attending the Berger supper and meeting from Pampa were: Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., commanding officer of Company E; Captain W. Purviance, battalion medical officer; First Lieutenant Joe V. Roche, of the battalion staff; First Lieutenant R. M. Bellamy of the battalion headquarters medical detachment; First Lieutenant Dan E. Williams, First Sergeant Paul F. Blankenburg, Sergeant Dan C. Kennedy.
Technical Sergeant Fred L. Fender, Sergeant Clayton A. Husted, Corporal Lloyd Garrison, all of the medical detachment.
Sergeant Brownwood Emerson, Corporal W. E. Conway, Corporal Roy Kay.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Near-Zero Cold Spell Due Here

A cold snap was due to hit Pampa and vicinity tonight, with temperatures dropping to 10 degrees here and over the Panhandle.
The overnight low in Pampa was 20 degrees. Near noon the thermometer registered 38 degrees, and a north northwest wind was blowing at 34 miles an hour.
Snow falling and sun shining at the same time was the odd sight that greeted Pampa early this afternoon, as the forerunner of the expected cold wave.
Strong winds will carry colder air over the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and over the area east of the Pecos river tonight.
On the South Plains, temperatures are due to drop to 15-20 degrees. Temperatures will be freezing or slightly below east of the Pecos river. It will be colder tonight in the El Paso area, Big Bend, and in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass region.

I SAW . . .
Friends of Emmett Ellis who quoted him as saying that Emmett, former fiddler in a hillbilly band, said that he would consider substituting for Rubloff in the event Rubloff did not show up March 5, but that he couldn't afford to play for only \$1.65 a seat. (Mr. Rubloff, the manager asserts, will positively be here for the concert.)



Patriotic Talk On Washington Program Tonight
J. B. Clark of Shamrock will give a patriotic address when the Pampa Masonic lodge holds its annual Washington birthday program at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the new high school auditorium.

The time had previously been announced as 8 o'clock.
Master of ceremonies on the program will be Representative Ennis C. Favors of Pampa.
The program has been planned to include the hearing of the radio speech of President Roosevelt.
The Father of America was a prominent Mason and each year Masonic lodges over the nation pay tribute to his memory.

Seven-Eleven Club Has Sport Dance At Country Club

Seven-Eleven club entertained with a sport dance at the Country Club Friday night when music was furnished by Glen Dawson.

Mrs. Cypher Speaks On Australia At Junior High P-TA

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association met last week in the school auditorium to hear Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Berger speak on "Democracy and Australia."



FREQUENTLY A COMMUNITY CANNING CENTER can be established in connection with a school or community center.

Founders Of PTA Honored By Unit At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 23.—In observance of Founders' Day, members and guests of the Parent-Teacher association unit met in the school cafeteria to pay tribute to those whose courage and efforts have made P.T.A. work a joy and have made the many achievements of P.T.A. possible.



SPRING preview: Adele Mara in a colorful costume from the film 'Shut My Big Mouth'.

Collexo H. D. Club Sews For Red Cross At All-Day Meeting

Spending the day in sewing for the Red Cross, members and guests of Collexo Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Egan L. Harrell.

Party Given To Honor Twins On Seventh Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 23.—Darrell Edward and Dana Lou Tiffany, twins, were honored on their seventh birthday when their mother and aunt, Elizabeth Garner, entertained with a party in their home at the Pampa home.

The Social Calendar

TODAY: Mothersingers of City Council P.T.A. will meet at 4:55 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school rather than at 4:15 p.m. as announced.

Community Canning Groups Are Natural Complements Of War Gardens

By NEA Service "Out of sight, out of mind"—is true of gardens as well as people, unfortunately. Community or school gardens started with optimism in March or April may grow up to weeds after the school term ends in June, unless spring planting plans provide for summer garden care.

Arvilla Patterson Honored At Party On Eleventh Birthday

In observance of her 11th birthday, Arvilla Patterson was honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dee Patterson, Saturday afternoon.

Woman's Study Club Members Have Lesson On Mexico City

Miami, Feb. 23.—Woman's Study club was entertained this week in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seiber, who recently returned after spending the winter in St. Louis, with her daughter, Mrs. Dickerson.

Form Revealing

Some schools may sell part of their garden produce at a school garden roadside stand, and use the money to promote their school lunch program or buy milk for needy students during the winter.



8125 Fresh and perky as a May morning here is a dress which is simple to put together and unusually flattering in that the special 'high waistline' cut of the skirt emphasizes a slim waistline!

USE ONE OF NATURE'S OWN AIDS FOR CONSTIPATION Some fruit juices are natural aids for constipation. PRUNOL which contains fresh prune juice, combined with tasteless mineral oil and other scientific ingredients, relieves the most stubborn cases of constipation through gentle, yet thorough lubrication and stimulation of the intestines.

Many WOMEN get 2-Way help!

CARDUI is a name you ought to remember, for it may help you in 2 important ways: If your main trouble is periodic functional distress start 3 days before the time and take it as directed. If you are run-down, unrefreshed from functional causes, its use as a tonic should help stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juices, and so improve digestion, help build you up. Try CARDUI!

Committee Will Name Officers Of Hopkins PTA

HOPKINS, Feb. 21.—A nominating committee composed of Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Mrs. Ralph Erwin, and Margaret Evans was appointed at the meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association which was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and "Smiles" led by Miss Evans and Mrs. E. E. Smith as accompanist.

Couple Entertains With Colorful Party For Senior BYPU

DENWORTH, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dowell entertained the senior B. Y. P. U. class recently in their home with a valentine party. Numerous valentine games and contests were conducted during the evening.

AAUW Will Have February Meeting This Evening

American Association of University Women will hold its February meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. The meeting was postponed last Tuesday night because of the weather.

Advertisement for PRUNOL, a natural aid for constipation.

Advertisement for Pampa Dry Cleaners, featuring a 'BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' slogan.

Advertisement for 'THE PERFECT LOVE MATCH!' featuring GABIE TURNER and HONKY TONK.

Advertisement for 'BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' by Pampa Dry Cleaners.

Advertisement for Relief At Last For Your Cough, featuring Creomulsion.

Advertisement for CHILD'S COLDS, featuring VICKS VAPORUB.

Advertisement for BOWEL WORMS, featuring LaNORA.

Advertisement for Bud Abbott-Costello Ride 'em Cowboy.

Advertisement for THE CROWN, featuring GABIE TURNER and HONKY TONK.

Advertisement for STATE Last Times Today, featuring 'BELLE STARR'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'MONDAY', 'MAY', 'PEOPLE', and various names and dates.

Mainly About People

Word has been received here of the birth of Elizabeth Wynne Livermore, daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. S. Livermore and great granddaughter of Mrs. J. S. Wynne of Pampa. The baby, who was born last Thursday in an Amarillo hospital, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford of Amarillo. Captain Livermore is stationed at Fort Lewis in Washington. Also the infant is the great-grandchild of Mrs. DeLea Vickers of Pampa.

Mrs. W. L. Heskew underwent an operation at the Pampa hospital Saturday morning. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks left Saturday for Chicago to attend the mid-winter dental clinic. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton left this morning for El Paso to visit with her sister, Mrs. Johnny Whorton. Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart underwent an operation Saturday morning at the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Amacker of Amarillo, Mrs. D. A. Hunt of Wheeler, and Mrs. Morris Higley and son, Tommy, of Childress, were week-end visitors in the homes of their sisters, Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Mrs. Dee Patterson, and brother Hugh Breeding. Mrs. C. W. Stowell and son, Dillard, spent Sunday with Mr. Stowell, who has been receiving medical treatment at the veterans hospital in Amarillo for the past week. Mr. Stowell's condition is improved. Service Station for lease, Pk. 176. County commissioners were to hold their regular meeting today. Regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the high school. Minor Huffman of Dallas, deputy regional Boy Scout executive, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow to assist in the council organization for 1942. He will visit different points in the Adobe Walls country during his stay in the Panhandle.

The Pampa school board was to meet in regular session this afternoon in the city hall. One man was fined on an intoxication charge and four on traffic violation charges today by Recorder C. E. McGraw. The walls of the city jail are being painted by a man who is laying out a fine. No one else is confined in the jail at the present time.

Condition of Chief Ben White, who has been seriously ill with influenza, was slightly improved today. The post office and banks were closed today in observance of the birthday of George Washington. One street delivery was made this morning.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS The green sun commonly found on ponds is simple plant life, known as freshwater algae. BUY DEFENSE BONDS Lightning annually strikes about 1,500 persons in the United States. One-third of this number are killed. BUY DEFENSE BONDS A newly-hatched ostrich weighs about three pounds.

TOMACH ALWAYS ACID There's nothing wrong with THAT! Discomfort comes when there's TOO MUCH acid. Pease, sugar or excitement help cause your stomach, heartburn, indigestion. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates for Quick Relief. Get your ADLA Tablets at Cretney Drug and Wilson Drug.

WILSON'S DRUG HARVESTER DRUG An order for medicine or drugs written by your doctor is safe only in the hands of a reputable pharmacist. You are definitely assured of accurate compounding when you bring your prescription to us.

without a word of WARNING SLIPPERY WHEN WET SHARP CURVE NARROW BRIDGE SANTA FE

Warning signs have a meaning but not for travelers that go via Santa Fe—because every feature of Santa Fe operations is regulated to the highest degree of safety. Be safe and sure when you travel—step aboard a modern Santa Fe train—relax as you ride to points near or far.

Let me do your driving—these examples of low fares show that it's not only safe but economical to travel Santa Fe From Pampa to One-Way in Chair Car CHICAGO \$31.15 KANSAS CITY 11.00 WASHINGTON 32.25 LOS ANGELES 26.75 (Federal Tax Extra) or H. C. VINCENT, General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

For travel information and tickets, just call—O. T. HENDRIX Agent, Phone 612 Pampa



SIDNEY L. MELTON, right is brother of Kenneth L. Melton, left. Kenneth was one of the marines in the garrison at Wake Island, captured by the Japs. Sidney is also in the marines. Both men are the sons of Mrs. Maude Melton of Skellytown. Sidney was born June 6, 1921 at Cement, Okla., attended school at Skellytown and White Deer. At the latter school he was on the basketball team. Sidney enlisted in February, 1941, and is now stationed at San Diego, Cal.



RAYMOND OTIS YEARDON, 18, lived here practically all of his life. He enlisted in May, 1941 in the U. S. Marines at Lubbock. He was in a CCC camp when he enlisted. He trained at San Diego and is now stationed at Chicago as an aviation training school. He attended school here in 1939, and at Vernon previous to that time. His mother is Mrs. Emma Yeardon, 601 N. Somerville. He was born at Denoya, Okla.

RUSSIA (Continued from Page 1) Imperialists in Libya. The Cairo headquarters of the British repeated the report of patrol actions and said the Germans and Italians were showing more resistance both ground and in the air. The RAF said the British patrols bombed Axis rear positions and the Libyan battle line was reported "relatively stabilized".

The RAF base in Britain reported overnight bombing of "ports and other objectives" in northwest Germany as well as docks at Ostend, Belgium. Berlin acknowledged "slight damage" and "some civilian casualties" from an RAF attack in the Heigoldland Bight area.

The Soviet Premier-Defense Commissar Joseph Stalin today urged his Red army millions onward to "complete victory" over the German-Fascist invaders of Russia in a "war of liberation", but at the same time told the Soviet union that the way would be hard.

Stalin's order of the day to the Red army, celebrating the 24th anniversary of its founding, conveyed deep confidence to the Russian millions. Stalin pledged to the Russians that "we shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine, and the Crimea."

"The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before. . . . He said new units must be sent to the front; industry must work with redoubled vigor, and the army must receive more tanks, planes, guns and other arms every day. Through the second big shake-up in the British ministerial lineup in four days was part of the most drastic reshuffling put in effect by Winston Churchill since he became Prime Minister, some of his critics still were not convinced he had gone far enough.

Five ministers were dropped, but the first reaction in London was that Churchill had not eliminated the deadwood. Sir James Grigg, described by some headline writers as "Whitehall's tough boy," became war minister, replacing H. D. R. Margesson; J. J. Llewellyn, president of the board of trade, became aircraft production minister, replacing J. W. T. Moore-Brabazon; Arthur Greenwood was put out as minister without portfolio and that post was allowed to lapse; Viscount Cranborne became colonial secretary in place of Lord Moyne; and Lord Portal replaced Lord Reith as minister of works and public buildings.

Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, was made president of the board of trade and was replaced

in the economic post by Lord Wolmer. One of the paramount problems confronting the British government was India— and British sources predicted India might achieve at least partial realization of her long and often bloody demands for independence.

In the wake of a farewell message to India by Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek saying that the vast majority of the world's opinion is in full sympathy with India's aspiration for freedom, informed British sources said Churchill planned to enlarge India's powers of self-government.

In the western hemisphere, the Axis submarines continued their depredations. The entire crew of the 5,127-ton American freighter Desplante, torpedoed in the eastern Caribbean Sea, was safe in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The captain of the Dutch ship Astrea reported in Belem, Brazil, he had heard the British ship Scottish Star sending a message Feb. 19 that she was being torpedoed by a German submarine 80 miles off Point Curuca at the mouth of the Para River in Brazil. There was no further word of that craft.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS NEW DRAFT (Continued from Page 1) Between now and March 17, local draft boards will shuffle the new cards and then number them T-1, T-2, T-3, the initial "T" designating the third registration.

On March 17 the capsules in the goldfish bowl will contain a corresponding set of numbers. Officials estimate that between 8,000 and 9,000 numbers will be drawn in the lottery—as many as the great number of men newly registered in any one local draft district.

The men holding the first numbers drawn will be the first of the third registration list subject to call for possible military service. Thus if T-99 should be the first number drawn, each man holding that number and the registrants numbered throughout the nation in the February registration — information which is still restricted by the war department.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS PATRIOTIC (Continued from Page 1) tribute to the memory of George Washington, first President of the United States.

Opening the program here tonight will be the ceremonial pledge of allegiance" by Boy Scout troop bearers, directed by Claude Gallman.

"America" will be sung by the assembly, followed by the prayer by Chaplain O. E. Slavens, songs by a quartet composed of Arthur Nelson, Terry Burns, Lester Aldrich, and H. A. Wright.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will present a playlet, "The Washington Pie."

Assembly singing of "God Bless America," and the benediction by the Rev. T. D. Sumral, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Pampa, will conclude the program.

Members of the Order of the Rainbow will be ushers. BUY DEFENSE BONDS Texas Bankers Told Of Inflation Threat

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mayor I. N. McCrary of Fort Worth called on Texas bankers of the seventh district, in annual convention here today, to combat the danger of inflation, which he said was an "impending threat against the security of this nation that is just as destructive as some of those that are facing our armed forces."

Chief speaker of a war-attuned program, McCrary urged the almost 1,000 men to help stabilize the thoughts and acts of the people and constantly strive to mold public opinion in the "gloom and dark days ahead."

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Phs. 282



War Dog Dalmatian "Koto" demonstrates warrior ability at Westbury, Long Island, jumping fence with bantam signifying he has found an injured person. Dog carries baton on collar, grabs it when he finds a victim, then returns to lead rescuers to scene.

JAPS TAKE (Continued from Page 1) Ball to give the Japanese troops support or supplies. "Details of Japanese losses in this action still are not complete, but they are understood to have been considerable."

If the enemy is to exploit his foothold he must get through a fresh invasion force. The Netherlands government in London declared that the greater part of the original invasion armada aimed at Ball had been destroyed or badly damaged by Dutch and United States planes and warships.

Java's peril, nevertheless, was grave. Dutch land forces evidently were fighting no more than a delaying action in southern Sumatra to guard the 14-mile-wide water jump at the western end of Java. At the other end of the elongated island, Ball is separated from the Java shore only by a one-mile-wide strait.

Land forces which count both United States and Australian expeditions were in battle positions. Japan shared its primary strategic importance in the Far Pacific only with Burma, the gateway to India. Java is next to Australia as the last line of defense against Japan's southward conquest.

While both fronts needed reinforcement, the defenders fought courageously and derived some comfort from a variety of steps around the globe in concert against the Axis powers. On the Bataan peninsula, Philippine General MacArthur and his outnumbered forces have been fighting a delaying action, fighting was reported to have died down and ground and in the air, with a similar let-up in the duel between the island's forts and Japanese short batteries.

It has been three weeks since the defenders halted the latest full-scale Japanese drive. Japanese warplanes attempted to soften the aerial defenses of Java, key of the East Indies, in air raids during the week-end, but the Dutch said that their planes, with their Allied fliers, shot down at least eight, and perhaps 10, Japanese bombers and fighters. Their air posts remained intact.

The battle for Burma went along at full tilt throughout a wide area between the Sittang and Bilin rivers, with the British Sunday falling back slowly upon the Sittang, last natural defense line protecting the Burma line to China.

But with all the pressure of the Japanese in the Orient, the United Nations took heart from the call of Joseph Stalin to his army, celebrating the 24th anniversary of its founding, to achieve "complete victory" over the German-Fascist invaders, and from the most drastic realignment of Churchill ministers in London since the present British government went into power in May, 1940.

Also, the world—the Axis as well as the United Nations—waited with anticipation for the address of President Roosevelt tonight (10 p. m. E.W.T.). The Japanese continued their pressure upon the island of Bali, east of Java, and reported the capture of the town of Pasar, on the southern Bali coast.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that the Japanese in southern Sumatra, west of Java, had occupied Tandjenkavang, an important railway center just north of Telokbetong, the chief port of southern Sumatra which looked across the strait to Java.

A Domei dispatch from Saigon, French Indo-China, said Japanese planes supporting the Burma fighting bombed the Burmese town of Pegu, about 50 miles north of Rangoon on the railway connecting with the Burma road. Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokyo announced that its planes shot down or destroyed on the ground, 39 enemy aircraft in extensive week-end fighting over Java and Burma. One Japanese plane was acknowledged missing and another was heavily damaged.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS The world's largest towel mills are located at Kannapolis, N. C. BUY DEFENSE BONDS Read the Classified Ads

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1644 E. B. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance



Maude Melton of Skellytown. Sidney was born June 6, 1921 at Cement, Okla., attended school at Skellytown and White Deer. At the latter school he was on the basketball team. Sidney enlisted in February, 1941, and is now stationed at San Diego, Cal.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS NEW DRAFT (Continued from Page 1) Between now and March 17, local draft boards will shuffle the new cards and then number them T-1, T-2, T-3, the initial "T" designating the third registration.

On March 17 the capsules in the goldfish bowl will contain a corresponding set of numbers. Officials estimate that between 8,000 and 9,000 numbers will be drawn in the lottery—as many as the great number of men newly registered in any one local draft district.

The men holding the first numbers drawn will be the first of the third registration list subject to call for possible military service. Thus if T-99 should be the first number drawn, each man holding that number and the registrants numbered throughout the nation in the February registration — information which is still restricted by the war department.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS PATRIOTIC (Continued from Page 1) tribute to the memory of George Washington, first President of the United States.

Opening the program here tonight will be the ceremonial pledge of allegiance" by Boy Scout troop bearers, directed by Claude Gallman.

"America" will be sung by the assembly, followed by the prayer by Chaplain O. E. Slavens, songs by a quartet composed of Arthur Nelson, Terry Burns, Lester Aldrich, and H. A. Wright.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will present a playlet, "The Washington Pie."

Assembly singing of "God Bless America," and the benediction by the Rev. T. D. Sumral, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Pampa, will conclude the program.

Members of the Order of the Rainbow will be ushers. BUY DEFENSE BONDS Texas Bankers Told Of Inflation Threat

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mayor I. N. McCrary of Fort Worth called on Texas bankers of the seventh district, in annual convention here today, to combat the danger of inflation, which he said was an "impending threat against the security of this nation that is just as destructive as some of those that are facing our armed forces."

Chief speaker of a war-attuned program, McCrary urged the almost 1,000 men to help stabilize the thoughts and acts of the people and constantly strive to mold public opinion in the "gloom and dark days ahead."

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Phs. 282

DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

4-H clubs to increase food production. The McLean meeting, attended by 50 persons, followed three others, one held in Pampa a week ago, attended by 25 agricultural program officials, another held here last Wednesday night, and the third at Alameda Thursday night.

Quartet Sings Singing of patriotic songs by a McLean High school girls quartet, composed of Ruth Strandberg, Frances Sitter, Mary Lee Abbott, and Mary Evelyn Foster, accompanied at the piano by Ercy Glenn Fulbright, was a part of the program at the McLean meeting.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Japs Trying To 'Tear Down' FDR Speech Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The White House said today the Japanese radio at Tokyo was "putting on its biggest propaganda campaign, for the purpose of tearing down" in advance the address President Roosevelt will deliver tonight on the war.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told to reporters a memorandum including his popular fireside chats, and the announcements of the followers of FDR, are all got-up stories or tricks, cunningly set up by them in order to conceal the facts or the truth.

At the White House today the President made no formal engagements as he penciled changes into the address he was preparing for broadcast tonight at 9 p. m. C. W. T. Early said, however, that Mr. Roosevelt expected to see Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, and perhaps other officials in connection with preparation of the speech as well as on other problems.

The President, Early said, was pleased that newspapers had printed world maps, saying that this should contribute to a better understanding of the speech and of the scope of the war.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his weekend to work on the speech, giving considerable time to analyses of the latest information from the army and navy, from members of the United Nations, and from other intelligence sources.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Boy Tries To Smoke Cat Out Of Pile Of Lumber Here

When a cat gets in a pile of lumber and you can't reach its tail, light a fire and smoke it out. At least that was the idea of a six-year-old youngster on South Faulkner street yesterday but his idea backfired when the lumber pile caught fire and firemen had to be called.

The firemen poured water on the lumber pile and the cat ran out. The boy, before taking after the cat, remarked, "Ruh, guess I shoulda used the hose." His name was not learned by firemen.

When last seen the cat and the boy were turning a corner in a cloud of dust.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Read the Classified Ads

Austin Stirred By Nippon Bomb Rumor

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—Capital city police today hoped rumor-mongers on the east side of town would soon run out of scare stories. Residents of a seven-block-wide area were streaming out of their homes in panic this week-end on reports a Jap bomb had been planted in the district. Police found nothing.

Earlier last week the police phone rang repeatedly with reports of an explosion. Police found someone had discharged a dynamite cap. Still earlier, police were informed someone had found a Jap bomb two feet long. Officers found an un-discharged rifle shell in the street.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Dallas Building May Be Last Skyscraper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The 36-story skyscraper now going up on the busy corner of Main and Ervay in Dallas has a claim to national distinction.

It may be one of the last structures of its type to be built in the country for many years. The structure—the Mercantile National Bank building—is being finished only because most of the necessary steel had been delivered before the war began, a war production board spokesman said.

When a child needs a Laxative! SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children will welcome whenever they need a laxative.

What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms which show a laxative is needed. Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.

Advertisement for COLDS 6666. Includes text: "To Relieve Colds 6666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS"

HARRIS FOOD MID-WEEK SPECIALS. Includes table with items like TAMALES, POTTED MEAT, APRICOTS, FRUITS and VEGETABLES, CHEESE, FISH, OYSTERS, COTT. CHEESE, SALMON, KRAFT DINNER.

SINGAPORE FIRST TO ARRIVE LAST TO LEAVE MCDANIEL. Includes text: "By C. YATES MCDANIEL Singapore, Feb. 11 (10:30 A. M., 11:30 P. M.) Eastern War Time, Tuesday (A. P.)—The sky over Singapore is black with the smoke of a fire this morning as I write this once again." Includes photo of C. Yates McDaniel and text: "DEFINITELY LAST MESSAGE" and "AP MEN ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD"

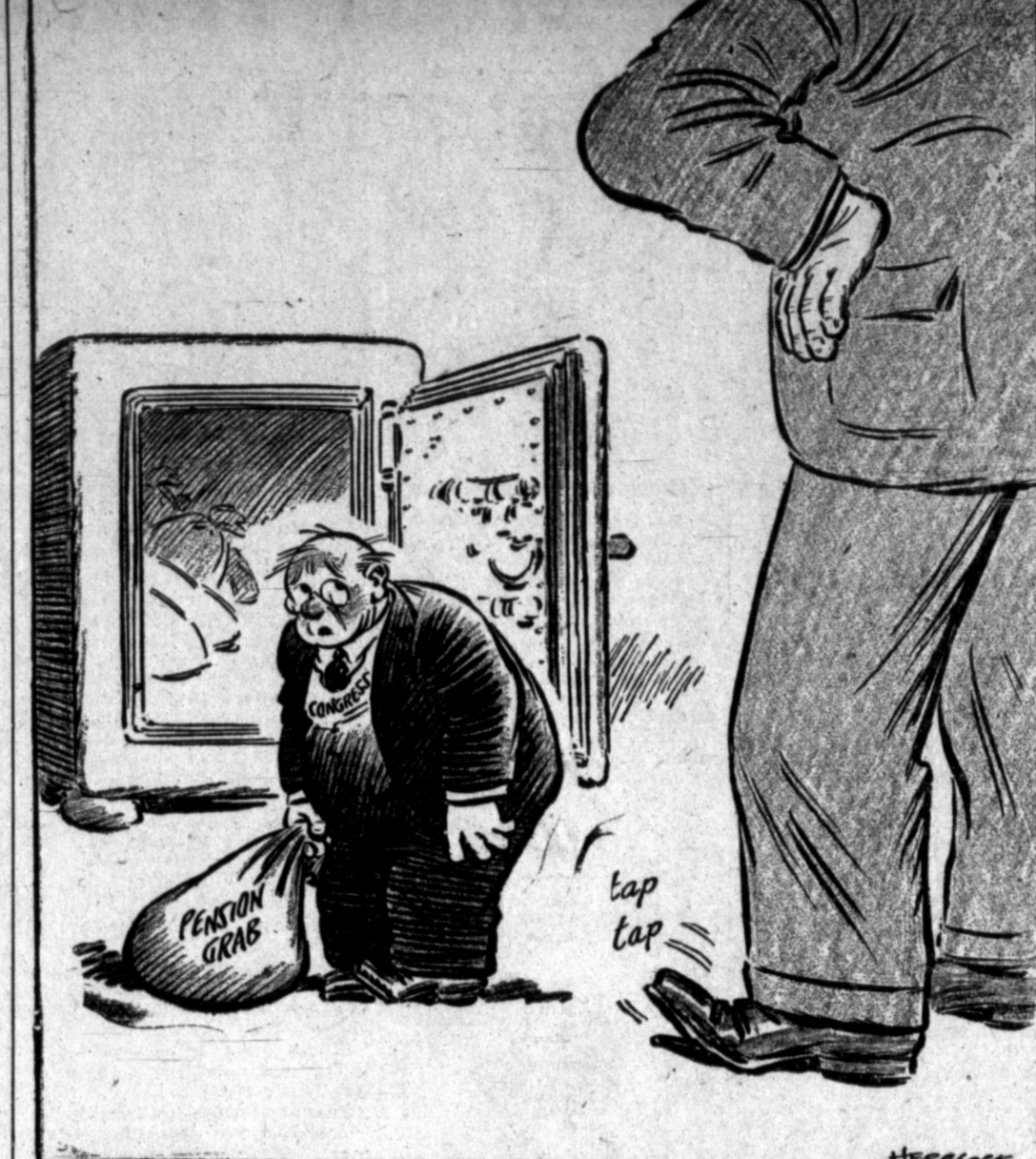
Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 312 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. Editor: ... MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). ...

COMMON GROUND By E. C. HOLES "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."

It is amazing how many books, written by people who have prominent positions in educational institutions, are built on sand; that is, on erroneous premises. I have just been reading a book by Pfitrim A. Sorokin, professor of Sociology, Harvard University...

But now suppose that this freedom of bargaining and choice is greatly narrowed or eliminated. Suppose you have on the one side a hungry (but free) worker with hungry members of his family; on the other a 'capitalist' who does not starve and has no need unsatisfied and no difficulty. In such a situation the freedom of one party is lacking. Therefore it is ready to accept any 'contractual' condition which is offered: anything is better than nothing. The contractual form becomes compulsory in its nature."

"OH, ALL RIGHT—GEE WHIZ"



Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Unless it can be stopped by some of Donald Nelson's best straight-from-the-shoulder shouting, another war production palace battle is apparently in the making over how much say-labor unions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war production industries. Background for this feud can be traced directly to the C. I. O. insistence, over the last three or four years, that labor be given a voice in management. Management has considered this theory as nothing more than a fantastic pipe-dream, but the war has given organized labor leaders the opportunity to plug the idea pretty hard. By calling attention to every mistake that management has made in the defense effort, criticizing business as usual and high profits, the labor leaders have prompted the idea further. Today they have it up at the top of the list of their principal objectives along with national recognition of the closed shop.

Several slowdowns in a bomber parts plant because some of the men got sore at one of their fellow workers. When will we Americans awake to the tragic absurdity of the 40-hour week in wartime? Will we awake after the war is lost, when, as in France today, men will labor untold hours for a pittance that amounts to slavery under a foreign master?

No Man Free! So there is no case where one contracting party has his wants satisfied and is thus free, as Sorokin contends. If satisfying wants is a case of freedom, no man could be free.

No Overtime Pay For Boys On Bataan

How many hours a week do the boys on Bataan work? If the Japs attack on Sunday do you think the American troops demand double time for overtime? Maybe some of MacArthur's men don't like one of his sergeants. Do you believe they pull the trigger fewer times per hour because of that peeve? The answers come quick and easy. Do they come the same way in the battle of Detroit? On that vital production front we have recently witnessed these sickening spectacles: A great squabble about double time for Sunday work.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—One of the best investments ever made in modern history of show business—ranking with Charlie Chaplin's 50-cent cent, Arthur Marx \$8 harp, and Sally Rand's first set of rummage-sale fans—is the \$3 Alma Ross spent for a hula lesson.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim One of my spies in Washington messages that four former Pampans, all childhood friends who grew up together here, were seen together Saturday night in the Ambassador hotel in Washington, D. C. The four were Mrs. Christine Cook Gallier, Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook Webb Gooding, both daughters of the late Charlie Cook, and Lieutenant Wilks Chapman and Corporal Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas. Mary Ellen and Christine, as most people know, had Pampa's two most prominent residential streets named for them. Charles left the stage recently to enter the army, and Lt. Chapman left a dental practice at Odessa to enter the army. ... Bet those four had a lot to talk about and a lot of reminiscing to do in their reunion.

Your Federal Income Tax

By PAUL HARRISON BAD DEBTS—YEAR IN WHICH DEDUCTIBLE Worthless debts arising from unpaid wages, salaries, rents, and similar items of taxable income are not allowable deductions unless the income from such items represented has been included in income for 1941 or a prior taxable year. To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

The Nation's Press

MEDICAL FREE-SPLITTING IN OPEN. Physician, Admitting Practice, Defends It as Business "Commission." (Newsweek) The New York County Medical Society's new president seized the occasion of his recent induction to drag into public gaze organized medicine's holiest hush-hush—free splitting, the practice whereby the specialist cuts in the doctor who brings him the patient.

Office Cat...

During the maneuvers late last Fall in the Carolines there was a dust storm due to the extremely dry season in the Carolina Sandhills. A recruit sought shelter in the cook's tent. After a moment, he remarked to the cook, "Recruit—If you'd put the lid on that camp kettle you would not get so much dust in the soup. Cook—See here, my lad, your business is to serve your country. Recruit—Yes, but not to eat it."

A Time of War

"To everything," wrote the wise old Preacher in the Book of Ecclesiastes, "there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to mourn and a time to dance ... a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace ..."

Collier's Correspondent Says Germans Plan Mass Dive Attacks.

High altitude bombing of cities has proved a failure in the opinion of the German high command, and that is why London and other British cities no longer are subjected to mass raids by Nazi bombers miles above them, according to W. E. Courtney, aviation editor and war correspondent of Collier's, who returned from making a survey of German air power shortly before war was declared. "German air strategists," he writes in the current issue of the magazine, "in spite of the death and destruction they have caused in London and Coventry, in Southampton and Belgrade, and in spite of the shattering they themselves have taken in Bremen, Kiel and elsewhere, believe that high altitude bombing has failed as a means of bringing wars to a conclusion. ... They have come to the opinion that the 'race of air designers and builders to get on top' is the wrong tack, that merely to provide advantage in personal combat in the upper air is really sidetracking of greater values, because the most emphatic striving must be toward precision in bringing the air cargo of destruction to its objective on the ground. ... German airmen are convinced that their air blitz on England did not achieve destruction of military objectives, crippling of industrial back-ground or weakening of civilian morale commensurate with the enormity of the effort—with the gross wastage of planes and equipment, the fantastic cost of the bombs dropped, the gigantic and back-breaking home industrial effort necessary to sustain the blitz, and the fearful expenditure of trained lives, pilots and other personnel."

Cranium Crackers

- 1. What metal is used to harden steel? 2. Does West Virginia, Missouri, or Arizona produce the most lead and zinc? 3. Which is the hardest, diamonds, iron, or lignite? 4. Is bauxite used in the production of aluminum, brass, or cardboard? 5. The war has cut off imports of tin from what Pacific islands? Name the South American country which also produces much tin.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was observed here with a tree-planting ceremony by Boy Scouts on the northeast lawn of Albert square. Taking part in the program was the high school band, City Manager F. M. Gwin, the Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of Adobe Walls Council, the Rev. James Todd, Jr., and Dr. C. H. Schultze, representing the Jaycees. Joseph Johnson Cunningham, 56, pioneer plains cattleman, died at his ranch home near Miami.

So They Say

Let us move forward steadily together into the storm and through the storm. —Prime Minister WINSTON CHURCHILL. We are thinking in terms of offensive warfare rather than defensive warfare. —Governor GRUENING of Alaska. Four months from now we likely will be able to gauge the strength of the enemy very closely. By then the spring offensives will have got into full swing and we shall know how much Hitler's strength has been impaired by the terrific battle of the winter. The Nazi chief is busy realigning his forces and re-equipping them mechanically. There can be small doubt that he will be able to put a strong army into the field. However, it is equally likely that while it may not have the reserve strength to undergo another siege like that through which it is now passing. The great spring offensive in Russia's recuperation by spring. Stalin sounded the key-note for all the Allies when he said that Soviet industry must work with redoubled vigor. That's what Hitler is doing. The great spring offensive in reality is being fought right now in the factories of the belligerent countries. The resources which are actually on the battle-front are going to determine which way the conflict will go.

OWNERS MOVE PAMPA OILER FRANCHISE TO ALBUQUERQUE

Pampa Could Purchase Big Spring Club

Pampa will be without organized baseball this year unless someone takes the lead in trying to purchase the Big Spring franchise and move it to Pampa. The Pampa franchise will go to Albuquerque, N. M., should other teams in the league approve the move—and they are expected to do so.

Big Spring and Lamesa are trying to trade franchises but it is doubtful if the deal will be completed. Jodie Tate and Tink Rievers of Big Spring, who have a working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers, have been trying to move their franchise to El Paso. Grapevine reports received here indicate that they would much rather bring the team that won the 1941 race to Pampa.

Attempts by a few Pampa men and owners of the Pampa franchise, Harold Miller and Hal Lucas, to get together on some kind of a deal whereby baseball would stay in Pampa fell through yesterday and Miller telephoned Albuquerque officials that he would move the Pampa franchise to Albuquerque, subject to approval of the league and the national association.

Albuquerque has been dickering for entry in the Western association but when word was received from Miller a proposed meeting with Western association officials was canceled, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here today. The baseball committee of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to meet today to make final plans.

Miller revealed today that he had offered to sell the Pampa franchise to a group of local men but that they apparently could not get together to decide on a plan.

"I hate to see organized baseball die here," Miller said today. "But we just can't go on losing money."

Crowds last year fell to nearly half of the previous year and as a result the team lost several thousands dollars. Unfavorable weather and a losing team were largely responsible.

Levinsky Favors Meaner Fighters—Roundhouse Guys

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Battle-hardened, old-time heavy-weight champion who fought through 1914 by meeting six ring foes, says there's nothing the matter with present-day pugilism that rougher, tougher and meaner fighting men won't cure.

"Boxers today don't look their part," Levinsky complained, a little sadly. "They dress like gentlemen, talk only the best English, read Shakespeare and look like bankers."

"I think the ring game would be better off with some big, roughhouse guys, the likes of Gumbert Smith, Harry Greb, Bob Fitzsimmons, Bill Brennan and Jack Dempsey."

"Of course, now you can't say Joe Louis isn't rough enough already. He's a great fighter. . . . But the rest of 'em . . . Softies."

The battler, now 51 and a shipyard steel worker, clouded his way through 350 fights from 1907 to 1926 and picked up close to \$500,000 along the way. Most of it went into real estate, he says, and disappeared during the depression.

He won the American lightweight title from Gene Tunney in 1916 and lost it to Gene Tunney at New York in 1922.

"Dillon was the hardest puncher and greatest fighter I met," said Levinsky. "Although I took some hard knocks from Dempsey, Greb and Brennan, Gene Tunney was the cleverest and most scientific fighter. He had everything figured out in advance."

But admits he might be prejudiced about Dillon—he fought him 10 times.

Arkansas' Luck Ran Out Against Texas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Arkansas' luck ran out tonight and a rough and ready Texas university quited dropped the Razorbacks into a tie with Rice Institute for first place in the Southwest conference by winning 58 to 37.

Coach Glen Rose's Porks had rebuilt their starting lineup three times during the season after the loss of Otto Young, Jesse Wilson and Clayton Wynne through an army induction and injuries, but had managed to get eight victories in nine games prior to tonight's fiasco. Arkansas downed Texas last night, 42 to 34.

There remains little hope in the Arkansas camp of getting more than a split series with Texas Christian university here next week-end and the experts predict Rice will breeze through the remainder of their schedule and win their crown.

JEFF SAYS:

The amount you are making means nothing! It's the part you send ahead for yourself that counts. Let me show you the safest way.

PHONE 1625



Boston Bruins' sauerkraut line remains intact—on the ice, in the air. Left to right: Porkey Dumart, Bobby Bauer and Milt Schmidt.

Hockey's Kraut Line Joins Canadian Air Force Intact

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Because they grew up together in that Ontario town, Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woodrow Dumart were called the Kraut line when they first teamed up with the Boston Bruins in 1936-37.

Until World War I, Kitchener was Berlin, and Schmidt, Bauer and Porkey Dumart are of German descent, so they skated to fame as the Sauerkraut Line. Inseparable, the members of the greatest forward trio in more recent years, ate, drank and slept together.

And now they have undertaken their greatest adventure together. They have joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a unit—Schmidt, the speedster as a physical instructor, the brainy little Bauer as a radio mechanic and the steady Dumart as a clerk accountant.

For even performances, the Krauts were remarkable. Between them there is only a difference of one in the number of goals scored in regular National League play.

Center Schmidt had 80, excluding Stanley Cup warfare. Dumart, sturdy left wing, had 79 since he became a Hub captain in '37, a year after his illustrious running mates joined the club. Bauer, the right wing, had 78. Assists ran along similar lines, Schmidt leading with 109, Bauer next with an even 109 and Dumart third with 76.

In '38, the Kraut Line finished one-two-three in scoring to be the first to accomplish that in the history of the loop. Schmidt won the championship with 52 points, Bauer and Dumart tied with 43.

ROSS CALLED SCHMIDT GREATEST HE EVER SAW

They helped the Bruins to the championship and Stanley Cup in '36-37, the Kraut Line finished one-two-three in scoring to be the first to accomplish that in the history of the loop. Schmidt won the championship with 52 points, Bauer and Dumart tied with 43.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THEIR RECORDS

Here is the complete record of the Kraut Line:

Year	Schmidt	Bauer	Dumart
1936-37	80	79	76
1937-38	13	14	27
1938-39	15	17	32
1939-40	22	30	52
1940-41	13	25	33
1941-42	15	15	28
Totals	80	109	187

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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Registered Optometrist
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SPORTS IN WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Is the war touching high school sports? asks Jerry Mallin, dapper sports editor of The Amarillo News-Globe. "Two of our best men have joined the armed forces and each had two years to go in his high school eligibility," said the affable Jerry. "Here and there you see high schools cancelling track meets and other events. . . . Can't afford to use up tires for travel."

A tireless worker is Hub McQuillan, colorful basketball coach of Texas Christian's rejuvenated Progs. He's a stickler for routine; Plans every workout to the minute; even allows two minutes for the boys to get a drink of water. . . . He hands his cagers pictures of each member of the team they are to play. "Learn your guy's face, his number and what he had for breakfast," says McQuillan. "Learn him so well you can locate him in a blackout—by feel if necessary."

Old Earl Caldwell, who was supposed to be washed up as a pitcher a couple of seasons ago, has gone into training on his own hook, as usual. . . . Caldwell signed with the Fort Worth Cats three weeks late last year but won 22 games in the Texas League race. . . . He's signed ahead of time this season but will not start work with the Cats until three weeks after the season opens. . . . Under his contract he will train himself and not join the squad for its spring workouts.

Speaking of Fort Worth, Rogers Hornsby has started his annual baseball school. . . . He'll operate it for six weeks on the same ground where he got his start—the sandlots of Fort Worth. . . . The Hornsby school is the oldest in baseball. . . . Rogers started it while still in the big leagues but operated it under the name of Roy Doan. . . . It not only develops young ball players but shows those who do not have ability but are drawn to the game because of its glamor that they should follow other lines of endeavor. . . . Hornsby has had parents thank him for telling their boys they belong elsewhere. . . . Youngsters just won't always believe their dads but they'll take the word of a baseball master like the great Hornsby.

The Corpus Christi Naval Air Station basketball team came out of its winning spree. . . . Now it has scheduled games with Rice and Texas of the Southwest conference, the tilts to be played after the conference race is over. . . . Last week N.A.S. beat Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station quieted 30-26 for the championship of the Eighth Naval district. . . . Trouble is, the cage future of N.A.S. is rather clouded. . . . The boys may be shooting at Japs instead of baskets.

Just mention the name "Mr. Track of the Southwest" and Clyde Littlefield of Texas should answer immediately. . . . Speaking of successful coaches, take a look at the record: 14 Southwest conference championships in 21 years. . . . There's no big secret to coaching track, says the kindly mentor of the Longhorns. . . . "It's largely a matter of hard work, a world of patience and an understanding of individual, which come with experience," he says.

News about ducks: there'll be a duck derby out at the Clint Murchison estate near Dallas Feb. 23. . . . It will run along the lines of "Gule, the duck"—quacks are placed in the center of a big circle and the one that waddles to the edge wins. . . . E. N. Reeves and Glenn Foster of San Angelo went fishing. . . . When they went out to bait the line again there was a big duck fastened to the hook.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA
Today through Wednesday: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride 'Em, Cowboy"; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: Betty Davis in "The Little Foxes."

REX
Today and Tuesday: George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "International Lady"; Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case," with James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore.
Friday and Saturday: "Down Mexico Way," with Gene Autry.

STATE
Last times today: Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr"; Tuesday: Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt"; Wednesday and Thursday: Laurel and Hardy in "The Bullfinch"; Friday and Saturday: The Range Busters in "Tonto Basin Outlaws."

CROWN
Today through Thursday: "Honky-Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Claire Trevor, Frank Morgan; also Pete Smith specialty and latest news.
Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid Trapped," with Buster Crabbe.

LET US BOND—INSURE YOU

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Great Britain ranks ninth in the number of telephones per 100 of population among countries containing more than 100,000 telephones.

Four Teams Entered In Class B Regional Meet

CANYON, Feb. 23.—Class B district will hold its elimination tournament at West Texas State college on Saturday, February 28. Coach Al Baggett will direct the meet.

Four district winners will compete for the privilege of going to the Class B state tournament at Austin, in which eight winners participate. While certifications have not yet arrived, district officials have mentioned the following probable entries: 1B, Follett; 2B, Stratford; 3B, Turkey or Springlake; 4B, Thalia.

Play will start at 9:30 a. m. and continue on a single elimination basis. This is a meet for the smaller high schools. Larger high schools of this area have worked out their eliminations under the new plan of the interscholastic league, and will not meet here.

Longhorns Pull One Of Biggest Upsets Of Year

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff

The wrinkled brow of Jack Stuart Gray, worsting coach in the basketball profession, was a little smoother today. . . . Immaculately-groomed pilot of the Texas Longhorns won't win the Southwestern conference basketball championship but he has the 1942 race tied in a gordian knot.

Saturday night Gray's frowns turned to smiles as his scrapping Steers pulled one of the season's biggest upsets by beating the league-leading Arkansas Razorbacks 58 to 37 at Fayetteville.

They lost to the Porks Friday night after a tough tussle, 34-42, but the next evening they jumped into an early 17-6 lead, were ahead 27-17 at the half, 41-27 midway in the final period, then coasted to a startling upset.

The Porks are now on the spot. Friday and Saturday night they play dangerous Texas Christian in Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' season finale and defeat in one of these games would virtually eliminate the Hogs from even a tie for the title.

Rice has two games left—against Baylor tomorrow night in Houston and against Texas in Austin Saturday night.

In other games last week, T.C.U. beat Baylor 37-33 in Fort Worth, the Texas Aggies crushed S.M.U. 47-29 and upset T.C.U. 33-27 in College Station.

This week's complete schedule: Tuesday—Texas Aggies vs. T.C.U. at Fort Worth; Baylor vs. Rice at Houston. Thursday—Texas Aggies vs. S. M. U. at Dallas. Friday—T.C.U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. Saturday—S.M.U. vs. Baylor at Waco; T.C.U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Rice vs. Texas at Austin.

Arkansas And Rice Tied For Lead In Southwest

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—Looking ahead to a week of basketball in which the Southeast, Eastern Intercollegiate, Big Ten, Big Six, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Big Seven conference titles can be decided and the two participants in the Pacific Coast league playoffs determined.

After playing just for fun all season, the 12 Southeast conference teams gather at Lexington, Ky., Thursday for three-day tilt tournament. Tennessee, beaten only by Kentucky in conference play, top seeded and meets Georgia in first game. . . . Kentucky, runnerup to Vols in 1941 meet, given No. 2 slot. . . . Only regularly scheduled contest left is Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Oxford tonight.

Little Don Rice of LeFors buzzed his way through three hard fought games, from the Pirates' den, that has attracted wide attention this year with four TKO's and two decisions in as many starts, won his weight decision at Follett.

Below the Mason-Dixon Line

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Two games behind West Texas, the Tech Red Raiders follow the same invasion route, beginning Wednesday night.

The West Texas-New Mexico game here is the only conference contest tonight. The Buffaloes go on to meet the New Mexico Aggies tomorrow night, while Hardin-Simmons, next to the cellar-dwelling Aggies, engages Texas Mines.

Coach Toby Waggoner's Pirate boxers have won five straight dual meets this year and the Follett tournament. Borger, Memphis, Childress, and Wellington twice have been beaten by the Pirates.

The Pirates journey to Miami Tuesday night to meet them in a dual meet. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night the Pirates will participate in the Borger tournament.

Missouri Valley Area

Missouri Valley conference at stake in game between Creighton and Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater tonight. . . . Aggies won in first meeting, and repeat triumph definitely would dethrone the Omaha Blue Jays.

"Big Six laurels probably will go to winner of Friday's meeting between Kansas and Oklahoma on Sooner court. . . . Oklahomans have meeting with Iowa State tonight, and need victory to remain in lead. . . . In interleague rivalry, Kansas at Oklahoma A & M Thursday.

Illinois sophomores could clinch title by winning from Wisconsin, defending champion, at Champaign tonight and from Northwestern in Chicago sadium Saturday. . . . To be, Indiana must sweep four remaining games while Illinois lose two of last four.

Washington State and Stanford, winners of divisional titles a year ago, continue setting 1942 pace. . . . Washington State, NCAA runnerup host to University of Oregon tonight. . . . Then meets speedy Washington in weekend twin bill to end season. . . . Stanford virtually in as southern half king although has two-game series with Southern California at Los Angeles this weekend.

Pacific Coast

Divisional champions meet for league title which Washington State annexed last season.

Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate best without interruption since 1938, clipped by Pennsylvania and forced to share lead with Cornell. . . . Two collide at Ithaca Saturday. Game tops program of seven contests. . . . Long Island tangles with Canisius tonight in Brooklyn. . . . Rhode Island State, boasting two-points-a-minute offense, plays at Maine tonight and at New Hampshire Tuesday. . . . Both LIU and R-I State look as participants in New York invitational tourney.

Colorado, another possible entrant in the Gotham tourney, could clinch third Big Seven title in four years by defeating Brigham Young at Boulder Saturday. . . . Buffs are unbeaten by collegiate five this season.

Southwest

Arkansas and Rice tied for top. . . . May finish that way with Razorbacks entertaining Southern Methodist Friday and Saturday. . . . Rice meets Baylor at Houston Tuesday, and Texas, which surprised Arkansas to make the possible, at Austin Friday. . . . Rice and Arkansas divided game series late in January.

Independents and Otherwise

West Texas State clattering toward Border conference flag with its giants. . . . Possible New York invitational tourney five. . . . Toledo, Notre Dame and Bradley Tech strong in midwest. . . . San Francisco and Santa Clara causing headaches along West coast. . . . West Virginia and Penn State, two of best in Mid-Atlantic area, meet in Pennsylvania Wednesday.

Names Of Bond Buyers May Be Made Public

ATLANTA, Feb. 23. (AP)—A suggestion that names of individuals who have purchased \$5,000 worth of defense bonds be made public has been submitted to the treasury department.

"We believe that such a list would be significant, not only because of those that are missing," said Arthur Lucas, state chairman, and Marion Allen, state administrator of the defense savings staff for Georgia.

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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Orphaned Parris Mitchell is reading medicine with Dr. Tower, town mystery, wonders why Tower keeps daughter Cassandra so close to home...

A SECRET FROM PARRIS

CHAPTER XI

MADAME VON ELN sat by the fire. It was late, and Parris had gone upstairs to study. She knew that Anna was in the kitchen waiting for her to go to bed...

She called Anna. Anna turned to the fire and raked the ashes from beneath the grate. "Yes, Madame?" "Well, now, Anna, I was just wondering what would become of you when I'm not here any more?"

he dream of, look forward to? What did he desire? Parris was less lively. He talked a good deal but less gaily. He was hunted for a description...

LATER Anna laid her firm, shiny hand under Madame's elbow, and the two women went slowly up the stairs. Parris came to his door, frowning against the light of the unshaded lamp Anna carried...

Dr. Tower, who consistently maintained an impersonal attitude toward his pupil, noticed the changes. "Better ease up on your work a little, young man." "Oh, I'm quite all right, sir."

"I used to have some pretty good friends." There was a kind of protest in his voice. "Well—you ought not to live too much to yourself." Dr. Tower spoke more gently...

As he came in sight of the Livingston house he saw Drake coming out of the drive. He heard Molly, a fat old mare belonging to Mrs. Livingstone, hitched to a shiny new buggy. "Hey! Hey, Drake!" Drake was about to turn in the other direction...

LIL' ABNER



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RED RYDER



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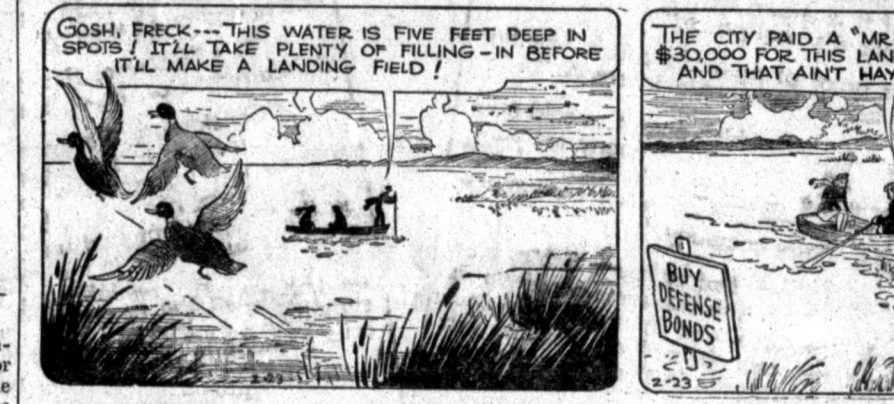
ALLEY OOP



Going Up



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Abyssinian In The Cordwood



Marines Living Under Actual War Conditions

How Uncle Sam's leathernecks train for the scrap with the Nipponese is told in a letter received here by George Lewis from Private Howard C. Bowman, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif. Bowman formerly was an employe in Montgomery Ward.

Army Impersonator Gets New Chance

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (AP)—Lee Roy Williams, 29, is in the army again and may get his chance to be the real hero the government said he falsely claimed to be.

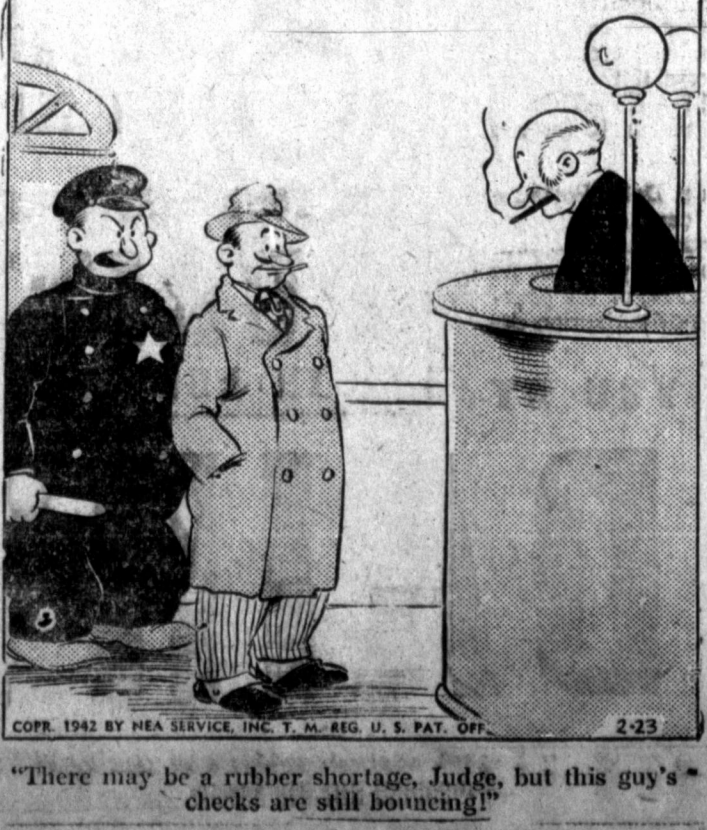
No Scrap Hike Seen

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Ross K Whitman of the office of price administration said today no general increases in the price of scrap metal were in prospect.

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



WASH TUBS



And Female!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ten-Shun!



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SAVE THIS PAGE! READ IT! IT'S VITAL TO YOUR HEALTH!

MILK CONSUMERS...Read This Vital Message...It May Prevent Your Contracting **UNDULANT FEVER** And Other Diseases

DAIRYMEN, DISTRIBUTORS, GROCERS, AND RESTAURANT OWNERS MAY BE HELD LIABLE FOR UNDULANT FEVER

Excerpts from An Opinion of the Supreme Court of Washington Given August 30, 1940, as Presented in the Washington 105 Pacific Reporter, 2nd Series:

The Opinion sustains a judgment of \$7500.00 for a patient who acquired undulant fever from raw milk, and further states that similar law suits may be brought successfully against not only the immediate vender, but also the **retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others who participate in the sale of deleterious articles, such as infected raw milk.**

Hence the dairyman producing raw milk, as well as the distributor, grocer, and/or restaurant owner who sells or serves such raw milk may be held liable should someone become ill from using such raw milk.

"A large number of cases of undulant fever have been reported in Kansas City, Kansas. Although most of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold to homes, and milk sold at stores and served in restaurants, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold at stores and served in restaurants."

CASE OF NELSON V. WEST COAST DAIRY CO. et al SUPREME COURT OF WASHINGTON AUGUST 30, 1940

"Where articles of food are sold for domestic use and immediate consumption, the law implies a warranty that articles are sound, wholesome, and fit to be consumed, and if consumer is made sick through consumption of food, he has a right of action against the vendors thereof either to allege or prove scienter, and consumers right of recovery is not limited to an action against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others who may participate in sale and distribution of deleterious articles."

(Scienter means—Knowledge by the defendant that a certain article or act is harmful, wrong, or contrary to law.)

"Negligence, like any other fact, may be proved by circumstantial evidence, and such evidence sufficient to sustain a finding or verdict for plaintiff if it is shown that in all reasonable probability plaintiff's injuries were proximate result of defendant's negligence."

"In action for injuries as result of negligence if there is proof of probable cause, whether injury resulted in consequence of established cause may be left to reasonable inference."

"In consumer's action against operators of dairy farm, a dairy to which operators sold milk and individual who conducted milk route selling milk purchased from dairy company for damages sustained from undulant fever contracted by consumer while drinking milk produced and marketed by defendants, evidence warranted finding that most probable cause of consumer's illness was his consumption of infected raw milk furnished by dairy company."

"One who sells milk which fails to conform to the standard prescribed by law is liable, even though the milk has not been tampered with by the seller and is sold in the same condition as when it came from the herd. From the necessities of such situations, and in reason, the consumer's right of recovery is not limited to an action against his own immediate vendor, but reaches the retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others who participate in the sale and distribution of such deleterious articles of food."

BUY
DEFENSE
STAMPS



"B. F."
BACTERIA
FREE

M
I
L
K

"Undulant fever is a disease which, as indicated by its name, manifests itself in recurring waves. Over a long period of time it may successively intensify and subside. The medical profession has given it particular study since about 1930, but as yet has discovered no cure for it. It has been definitely established, however, that the germ of the disease is the same as that found in 'brucella abortus,' commonly known as 'Bang's disease,' to which practically all animals, more particularly cattle, goats, and swine, are subject. **Cows that are infected with the disease are likely to eliminate the organism in their milk because the germ localizes itself in the udder, and it has been found that fifty per cent of all cows so infected actually do eliminate the organism in that manner.** It has also been found that cows which, when tested, show a blood titer of 1-200 almost invariably shed the germs in their excretions, including the milk, and that some cows having a titer as low as 1-50 will do likewise. The higher the titer, the greater and more virulent the organisms, and even milk with an extremely low bacterial count may be heavily contaminated."

"Bang's disease is one of the most contagious diseases to which cattle are subject. One cow can easily infect an entire herd. The incubation period in the animal varies from thirty days to four months."

"According to well-recognized medical authority upon the subject, undulant fever is contracted by human beings as the result of drinking raw milk or by contact with infected animals. **If all milk were efficiently pasteurized or boiled before being consumed, there would be no brucellosis (undulant fever) except in those occupational groups whose work brings the individual in contact with infected animals or infected carcasses. Among city dwellers and others who do not come in contact with animals, the chief source of undulant fever is raw milk.** The incubation period of the organism in human beings is said to range from two weeks to a month."

"On January 31, 1936, a state test was made of the K&M herd (one of the producers in this law suit), consisting of forty-nine cows at that time. The test was voluntary on the part of the owners of the herd. It showed, however, that eleven cows were infected with Bang's disease, and that three others were 'suspects.' A subsequent test of the three suspects shows that one is a 'reactor,' while the other two were clear. A subsequent test of the fifty-six heads at that condition was discovered. In March, 1936, the whole herd, consisting of fifty-six heads at that time, was again tested, showing no reactors, but three suspects. The suspects were separated from the rest of the herd, and later, upon another test, one was found to be a reactor, while the other two showed 'negative.' In November, 1936, a suspected animal alone, was tested, and was found to be infected. No test of the entire herd was again made until November, 1937, several months after respondent (plaintiff) became ill, at which time, out of a herd of fifty-seven cattle there were twenty reactors and four suspects."

"A similar test of the Hans herd (the other producer supplying the dairy) was made in February, 1936. It disclosed two reactors, and they were promptly slaughtered. In April, 1936, a test of twenty-five head disclosed no reactors and but one suspect. No further information concerning the suspect is furnished by the record. No further tests of the Hans herd was made until September, 1938, at which time out of twenty-five head of cattle, there were three reactors and one suspect."

(This illustrates that frequent testing of cattle does not offer complete protection to either the dairyman or the consumer.)

"Considering the evidence from every angle, we are of the opinion that the trial court was fully warranted in finding that the most probable cause of respondent's illness was his consumption of infected raw milk furnished by appellants, and that in arriving at that conclusion the court was not moved by, nor required to indulge in, conjecture or speculation. It is conceded that respondent had undulant fever; it is shown that among urban dwellers the principle cause of such fever is the consumption of raw milk that is infected with the germs of Bang's disease; it was reasonably established that the cows from which the respondent obtained the milk, through the appellants, were afflicted with Bang's disease during the period of such consumption. . . . It seems to us that respondent has, by circumstantial evidence, made as clear a case of liability as could be expected or required in a case such as this."

"The judgment is affirmed."

BUY
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Your Absolute Guarantee Against Contracting Undulant Fever From Milk Is

PASTEURIZATION

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WE HAVE GIVEN YOU

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FOR YOUR

PROTECTION



Statistics compiled by the United States Public Health Service show that milk and cream, either by themselves, or in combination with other foods, constitute one-sixth, by weight, of the diet of the average American family. This fact makes the safety of our milk vitally important.

While milk is second to no other food as an item of diet, it is second only to water as a vehicle of disease transmission. Diseases that are usually transmitted through impure milk are bovine tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, diphtheria, undulant fever, and enteritis, a common infection of infancy. According to the U. S. Public Health Service, this disease "annually accounts for 65,000 deaths in this country of children under two years of age."

Milk is vital to the growth and development of children. Milk is an almost complete food. But, says the U. S. Public Health Service: "In spite of these facts, milk, if not properly safeguarded, may be a very dangerous food. Instead of producing strength and nourishment, it may engender illness and death, and it is capable of transforming health and vigor into frailty and decay. Annually, thousands of babies are sent to their graves because of impure milk, while other thousands go through life maimed and injured from infection received through

impure milk, tragedies which in times past were gazed upon with little, if any, concern because of ignorance of these facts.

Pasteurization, which means bringing milk to a temperature of 143 degrees F. and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes, then rapidly cooling to a point 50 degrees, is the ONLY process known to medical science that absolutely kills all the germs transmitting the diseases mentioned above.

SPECIAL WARNING: Improperly pasteurized milk does not kill these germs.

Numerous experiments and investigations made by medical science further prove that pasteurization does not in any way effect the nourishing properties of milk. It does not alter the taste if the process is properly carried out. But, PASTEURIZATION is the ONLY thing that will make milk safe for you and your children.

You can depend upon Northeast Dairy Pasteurization methods being 100 per cent correct and efficient every day. As a further safeguard to your health, our "Sealright Hoods" assure you that no dangerous germs can touch your milk, or the pouring lip of the bottle between the pasteurization department and your kitchen.

THIS HEALTH MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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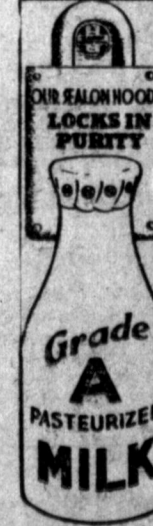
PROTECTION

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IN DELIVERY



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PASTEURIZED MILK IS YOUR CHEAPEST FORM OF LIFE INSURANCE

PASTEURIZED MILK IS YOUR CHEAPEST FORM OF LIFE INSURANCE