

Navy Plane Crashes Killing 11, Including 4 Who Escaped Death In Texas

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP)—Civil and naval officials, poking thru the scattered wreckage of a \$120,000 navy transport plane, asserted today that had the big ship been flying 20 feet higher it would have cleared the rugged Mother Grundy range and reached its destination only 20 miles away with all 11 occupants safe.

The navy arranged for an official investigation of the crash that killed everybody aboard, including four who had escaped death only Thursday in a Texas bomber mishap.

Civilian aviation observers generally blamed weather conditions. A low ceiling and dense fog made flying conditions hazardous in the area, some 35 miles southeast of here, and reports of neighboring ranchers led to a belief that the pilot must have gotten off his radio beam.

Residents of the Simpson ranch two miles from White Mountain, the crash scene, said they heard a plane being "jumped" to gain altitude a few minutes before they heard an explosion, and that brought the observation that a pilot off his beam, believing himself over San Diego because of a zone of silence, might have started down, realized his position and attempted to climb out of danger.

The craft struck just 20 feet below the ridge, exploded and burned. Wreckage was hurled over the top of the 3,000-foot granite summit and scattered over a half-mile area.

The four had parachuted to safety when their bomber, being ferried from here to Pensacola, Fla., by way of Corpus Christi, Tex., encountered a severe storm. A fifth crew member "bailed out" but was killed when his chute failed to open. The pilot and co-pilot, who risked their lives to ride out the storm and land the ship on a small pond, proved ultimately to be the only survivors of the seven aboard the bomber.

The dead were Lt. Comdr. Joseph Henry Gowan, 54, Head Hill, Ark.; pilot; David Everett Ferguson, 33, Neponset, W. Va., co-pilot; Lt. Comdr. Stephen Bland Cooke, 42, Harrison, Ark.; Lieut. Victor E. Gaullin, 34, Lowell, Mass.; and Lieut. James Cyril Flemming, 36, Reading, Pa.

Members of the board of inquiry: Frank Recke, Jr., 30, National City, Calif.; L. J. Hughes, 30, Grand Rapids, Mich.; H. E. Neff, 34, San Diego; and A. M. Parry, 31, Los Angeles, survivors of the Texas mishap; and Marvin Magee, 32, Long Branch, N. J., and Frank Richard Naylor, 25, Dayton, Ky., crew members of the wrecked transport plane.

The Weather

West Texas—Cloudy tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday; clearing in north and west portions Tuesday. Colder in north portion tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Let pleasure be ever so innocent, the excess is always criminal.—Evelmond.

Shouting Australians Take 30,000 Italians

FDR ASKS FUNDS TO FIGHT 'FOREIGN PERIL'

British Rush Toward Big Seaport Base

Escape Of High Officers Said To Be Frustrated

(By The Associated Press) CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 6 (AP)—Britain's army of the Nile, pushing swiftly into Libya beyond captured Bardia, reported today that its vanguards already were approaching Tobruk, Italy's next big seaport base 70 miles farther west.

So far, a general headquarters communique said, the British have counted more than 30,000 prisoners taken when Bardia's "suicide garrison" surrendered yesterday to a British land, sea and air assault.

"Quantities of tanks, guns, equipment and stores of all sorts" also fell to the British when their flag was raised over the Fascist outpost, making it the new advance base for their African drive, the communique said.

While the rapid thrust into the Tobruk area does not necessarily mean an imminent new offensive, British sources said it would not be surprising if General Sir Archibald F. Wavell decided to strike quickly again before the Italians can recover from the Bardia defeat.

(Reports in London said that British mechanized forces were operating 20 miles south of Tobruk and that a "close blockade" had been tightened around the port to guard against any attempt at a Fascist counter attack against Britain's wedge in eastern Libya.)

The British reported that Bardia, besieged 20 days and under final attack since dawn last Friday, fell yesterday at 1:30 p. m.

Capture of more than 30,000 Italians in the "suicide garrison" along with their commander, Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli, and five other senior generals was reported in a high command communique.

Military sources here said capture of the garrison, left behind to hold out while Tobruk's defenses were reinforced, meant that Graziani has lost some 80,000 of his North African army of 250,000 in less than a month.

Nearly 40,000 were reported captured at Egyptian outposts as the Italians were forced back into Libya, and casualties have been estimated at 15,000.

The British said their airplanes frustrated what was believed to be an eleventh-hour attempt to save General Bergonzoli, known to the British as "electric whiskers," and other high officers from capture.

Five Italian planes were said to have landed in Bardia Friday night, supposedly to carry the officers.

'SMOKE-EATERS'—UNsung HEROES OF LONDON



Now you know why they call firemen "smoke eaters." Their faces thrust into the still smoldering ruins of a London building, members of a British rescue party frantically search for a trapped victim of German bombers. Note that rescue party is without gas masks or other protection from smoke.

Three-Inch Snow Falls Softly Here

Pampa's first 1941 snow and precipitation was recorded today, as three inches of snow covered the ground early this morning and snow continued to fall in the afternoon. Precipitation totaled .07 inches.

The snow followed a freezing mist that struck over the Panhandle last night. Snow is predicted for the Plains area tomorrow, while cloudy, damp conditions are due to prevail today.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said the snow, added to other precipitation this season, had put the ground in good shape for a good wheat crop this year. He said prospects were better than at any time since 1931, but cautioned that this meant just "prospects," and was no guarantee of a good crop.

Maximum temperature in Pampa Sunday was 26 degrees, minimum 23. The overnight low was 21 degrees.

Snow ranging up to four inches covered most of the Texas Panhandle, while other parts of Texas reported beneficial rains.

The eastern section of the Panhandle had the heaviest fall, Canadian and Wynoka, Okla., reporting from 2 to 4 inches by mid-morning.

The snow extended southward to Canyon, where it turned into rain; eastward to Memphis, where it turned into a foggy drizzle; westward to Tucuman, N. M., where there was a trace of snow. Dalhart and Texline reported fog. There was little snow north of the Canadian river.

Borger reported a minimum of 22 degrees. The forecast maximum at Amarillo today was 29.

Old timers at Wichita said that section had the best season in the city since 1918. A quarter inch of rain fell there last night.

Lubbock likewise reported one-fourth inch of moisture, and said soil conditions were good.

High Court Upholds Labor Board Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that the Labor Board has authority to require a company to sign a written contract with a labor organization in the event an agreement is reached concerning employment conditions.

Justice Stone delivered the decision in a case brought by the H. J. Heinz company of Pittsburgh to test the board's authority under the Wagner labor act. No dissent was announced. Justice McReynolds did not participate.

The company contended an agreement reached with a local union of the Canning and Pickle Workers (AFL) had been "reduced to writing in the form of an official bulletin and posted on the bulletin boards."

It said the agreement was still in effect and that the obligations of the Wagner act had been met. The labor board order, the company contended, constituted a "command to make a substitute contract."

The sixth Federal Circuit court, in upholding the board's order, ruled that the company's refusal to sign a contract amounted to a refusal to bargain. Contrary decisions had been delivered by other circuit courts.

The board also directed the company to disestablish the Heinz Employees Association, a union of company employees, even though the company already had recognized the Canning and Pickle Workers, following an election.

Refusal to sign an agreement reached, Justice Stone said, "was a refusal to bargain collectively," and "an unfair labor practice."

"It is true," he added, "that the National Labor act while, requiring the employer to bargain collectively, does not compel him to enter into an agreement."

State Highway Engineer Greer Visits In Pampa

Dewitt C. Greer of Austin, state highway engineer of the Texas highway department, visited briefly in Pampa yesterday with officials of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the City of Pampa, and of Gray county.

Greer was accompanied to Pampa by J. G. Lott, district engineer, of Amarillo.

The two engineers had visited officials in Borger before coming to Pampa.

Greer, who was elevated to the position of state engineer only a few months ago, was making his first visit to the Panhandle in his new capacity. He was enroute to Denver to attend a twelve-states conference today and tomorrow where General Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texas Highway Commission, will preside and work out a unified program to seek adequate funds for the construction of military highways in the western states.

Present at the informal meeting at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce offices in the city hall, were: Frank Culbertson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, J. M. Collins and Reno Stinson, members of the highway committee and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Fred Thompson.

Following the meeting, Garnet Reeves accompanied the two engineers over the Pampa-McLean highway to McLean where a short conference was held with County Judge Sherman White who was visiting there yesterday.

State Engineer Greer assured the Pampa group that the department has plans to begin work at the earliest possible time on paving highway 18 south to the Donley county line and to improve highway 273

See ENGINEER, Page 3

Franco Seeking To Gain Foothold In Latin America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Spanish Falangist activities in the American republics are under close watch by the state department, it was learned authoritatively today, because officials believe there is increasing evidence that Spain's collaboration with the Axis may be extended to foster the spread of German and Italian propaganda in the western hemisphere.

The Spanish government, informed sources said, has opened a propaganda campaign to revive dreams of Spain's onetime ascendancy in Latin-American affairs. This campaign, they said, is to be advanced by Falangist propagandists in Spanish embassies, legations, and consulates, in South and Central American countries, and in the Philippines.

Copies of official Spanish government documents received here, these sources reported, provide increasing indications that Falangist workers, operating through Spanish government offices, may also become clearing agents for Axis propaganda.

At the present time, according to official information here, German and Italian activities in Latin American countries are being directed toward inculcating Nazi and Fascist doctrines, encouraging potential "fifth columns," and fomenting opposition to inter-American policies or plans for unified hemisphere defense.

"To date the Spanish Falangist propagandists appear to have accomplished very little," a report said. "But there are increasing and expanding their activities among the Spanish-speaking peoples of the American republics, and might become a menace to American solidarity, unless they are exposed."

The director of the propaganda drive, this authority asserted, is Ramon Serrano Suter, Spain's foreign minister, who is head of the dominant Falangist party, and a leading advocate of closer Spanish collaboration with the Axis.

Owner leaving Pampa, will sell our brick home at a sacrifice. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal location. 820 East Browling, Ray F. Barnes. (Adv.).

Davis To Testify Before Committee

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—William Rhodes Davis, the international oil operator who was reported recently to have brought a German "agenda" for peace to the United States in 1939, has requested a congressional investigation of "inference that I am engaged in any activity inimical to the best interest of my country."

"While I have had dealings with foreign governments, I have kept the U. S. department of state fully informed of these activities," he said in a letter to Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont.) which he made public yesterday.

The impeccably-dressed, ruddy-faced oil man, at a press conference in his offices, denied he was a backer of the no foreign war committee, but said he favored "all these organizations that have the same ideal of world tranquility that I have."

I Heard.... That George Grammas has enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps. He will report to a basic training school soon. George is spending a few days visiting friends here.

Nine British Prisoners Subdue 115 Italians

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Jan. 6 (AP)—Nine British soldiers—captives aboard a 100-ton Italian schooner—helped an Australian destroyer seize the craft and take it to an Egyptian port with 115 Italians imprisoned below deck, the destroyer commander reported today.

The destroyer intercepted the Italian boat on the night of Dec. 29 and fired a warning shot to halt it.

When the destroyer's searchlight was flashed on the boat the captain said, he saw a British sergeant dash up a hatchway and bowl over an Italian guard. Eight other Englishmen followed and "battered down all the hatches upon 100 Italian soldiers and 15 sailors."

Then, the Australian officer said, the erstwhile captives compelled the Italian commander to make his vessel follow the destroyer to Salum, the first stage of a journey for the Italians to an internment camp in Egypt.

The British troops described as "apparently the only ones the Italians ever captured," were being taken in the schooner to Tobruk, Libya, "for show pieces," the Australian commander asserted.

Bank Resources Total \$4,639,927

Pampa's banks, not including building and loan associations, show total resources of \$4,639,927, it was revealed here today in reports filed following a bank call Friday.

Total deposits are \$4,233,733, while loans amounted to \$1,298,774.

The First National bank has resources of \$4,199,227, compared with \$4,040,239 as of the last report on June 22, 1940. Deposits are \$3,882,616, compared with \$3,735,103 as of the last report. Loans are \$1,048,614, compared with \$1,090,926.

The Citizens Bank and Trust company, opened by a group of local men on June 1, 1940, has resources of \$440,700; deposits of \$351,117; and loans of \$250,160.

War Flashes

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—British authorities expressed fear tonight that Amy Johnson Mollison, one of Britain's outstanding women fliers, and divorced wife of James A. Mollison, trans-Atlantic flier, drowned yesterday in the Thames estuary after bailing out of a plane she was ferrying for the Air Transport auxiliary.

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The air ministry asserted tonight that British bombers had "severely damaged or sunk outright" Italian submarines at the German-held base of Bordeaux, on the French coast.

President Demands 'Swift And Driving' Increase In Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today foretold a "physical attack" on the United States "if the dictator nations win this war, in a message to congress urging a "swift and driving increase" in armament production.

The United States, the chief executive told the legislators, faces an unprecedented "foreign peril." He asked that the war supplies turned out in the swift-paced program he envisioned be made available for the fighting "democracies" abroad as well as for this country's own defense forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today the United States faced an unprecedented "foreign peril" and demanded a "swift and driving increase in our armaments" both for defense and the use of fighting "democracies" abroad.

"The need of the moment," Mr. Roosevelt said in his annual message on the state of the union, "is that our actions and our policy should be devoted primarily—almost exclusively—to meeting this foreign peril. For all our domestic problems are now a part of the great emergency."

Appearing before a joint session of house and senate in the great house chamber, the chief executive said he would ask congress for "greatly increased new appropriations" to carry on the defense program and recommended that "a greater portion of this great defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today."

"I also ask this congress," he said, "for authority and for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds, to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations."

Mr. Roosevelt did not list the nations to receive help through his lease-lend plan, but in his recent fireside talk on defense he referred specifically to Britain, China and Greece.

"Such aid is not an act of war," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "even if a dictator should unilaterally proclaim it so to be."

In fulfillment of the purpose of extending aid, the President also declared, the nation "will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid to the democracies which dare to resist their aggression."

"When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part," he continued. "They did not wait for Norway or Belgium or the Netherlands to commit an act of war."

Mr. Roosevelt set forward in three points what he described as "our national policy" in this time of "serious danger" and he also proclaimed the principles of "four essential human freedoms" to which "we look forward" in "the future days."

The "national policy" the President stated as: "First, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to full support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are thereby keeping war away from our hemisphere. By this support, we express our determination that the democratic cause shall prevail; and we strengthen the defense and security of our own nation."

"Third, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be

I Saw....

A pair of size 15 EEE shoes on display at a local store. They were bought by Moose Hartman, 949 All-America tackle from Rice, when Moose attended school here, but were too small.

See PRESIDENT, Page 3

ATTACK ON AMERICA

You'll thrill to the exploits of Capt. Allan Benning, U. S. G-2 Operative, to the clever wiles of Mlle. Lucette Ducos, beautiful French secret agent; to the ruthless murder in the heart of Van Hasek, incognito head of European armies masquerading as Mexican troops!

Twelve regular army officers checked the tactics. Read this terrifying but enlightening serial—

It's All About Texas!

Beginning TOMORROW in the PAMPA NEWS



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer are the parents of a daughter, born this morning in a local hospital. She weighed six and one-half pounds and was named Judie Nell.

5 Water Department Employees Don't Like Setup, Quit Jobs

Five members of the Pampa water department, the entire operation personnel, left their jobs this morning and were paid off by City Manager Steve Matthews. The only explanation given by the men, according to the city manager, was that they didn't like the "setup" since the change in the department head last week.

The five men who left their jobs were Charles Stephens, meter reader, B. L. Bennett, pumper, C. H. Kelley, pumper, A. A. Smith, pumper, and Cleo Vandenberg extra pumper.

On December 31 Andy Crocker tendered his resignation to the city commission and Gran J. Payne, former building inspector, was named superintendent of the water department. Mr. Crocker had been with the department since 1923.

City Manager Matthews reported that a few minutes after the five

Farewell Party Given For Mrs. Ennis Favors

A surprise farewell party was given for Mrs. Ennis Favors in the home of Mrs. Ramon Wilson Saturday night by the Beginner and Nursery departments of the First Christian church. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Louvier and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Favors will leave Thursday to make their home in Austin where Mr. Favors will take up his duties as state representative.

Work was planned for the ensuing three months in the department, where Mrs. Favors has been secretary.

A horn of plenty was presented to Mrs. Favors by Mrs. Hawthorne, superintendent, and a gift was given to her daughter, Wilma Jean Favors.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Tom Bunting and daughter, Evelyn, Charles Stowell, Lillian Stewart, Leonard Bowen, G. R. Harvey and son, T. J. Roy Williams, Robert Louvier, Paul Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Favors and daughter, Wilma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norris and son, Billie Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wilson and daughter, Helen Kay.

Other teachers in the department who were unable to attend are Mesdames Ralph Puckett, Ollie Allison, Jimmy Reid, Elmer Whipple, Fred Whipple, and Earl Cloud.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

TANORA
Today and Tuesday: Erol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail."
Wednesday and Thursday: Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."
Friday and Saturday: The Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers."

REX
Today and Tuesday: Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Robert Young in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."
Wednesday and Thursday: "World in Flames."
Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Lone Star Raiders."

STATE
Last times today: John Garfield and Pat O'Brien in "Flaming Gold."
Tuesday: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest."
Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Riders of Pasco Basin."

CROWN
Today through Wednesday: "You'll Find Out" with Kay Kyser and band, Ginny Sims, Boris Karloff, and Bela Lugosi. March of Time: "Labor and Defense."
Thursday: "Isle of Destiny," short subjects, and newsreel.
Friday and Saturday: "Rolling Home to Texas" with Tex Ritter, short subjects, newsreel, and serial.

Mrs. Hahn Will Review Book For P-TA Study Group
Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association discussion group will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will give a review of the book, "There Is No Place Like Home."
No admission will be charged for the review and the public is invited.

Mrs. Vicars To Teach Lesson For Loyal Women's Class
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. De Lea Vicars is to conduct the lesson from the first seven chapters of Acts on the foundation of the church.

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
For Appointment - Phs. 382
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
Eyes Exam - Glasses Fitted

BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC COLDS!
Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry. Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

IF A CHEST COLD OR COUGHING COLD DEVELOPS (some colds get by all precautions) depend on Vicks VapoRub to relieve misery. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warm cloth. VapoRub acts to bring relief 2 ways at once. It stimulates surface of chest and back like a warming poultice. At the same time it releases helpful medicinal vapors that are breathed direct into the irritated air passages.

Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks VapoRub and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

BETTIE CUTS HER WEDDING CAKE



With the help of her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, wealthy Boston businessman, movie star Bettie Davis cuts her wedding cake in Los Angeles after the couple's return from Rincon, Arizona, where they were married New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Meeting Of 4-H Club Girls Saturday

"The beauty of all needlework is in the way in which soft, harmonizing colors are used," Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, pointed out at a meeting of the County-wide 4-H club Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.

"Do not use colors that clash. It is poor taste," she continued. In the recreation period, a short skit was given by Mary Fern Lewis and Rosemary Hamilton. The skit was selected to be given on the radio next Saturday at 11:45 o'clock over station KPDN.

The president and reporters' works was discussed by the agent.

For the benefit of the poultry raisers, a goal was set to raise 10 chickens to every member of the family. The girls may either raise poultry or a garden, or both.

The group planned to take a sample of stitches on a small piece of material, as well as serape for applique work and material for pillow slips, which are best when made of bleached or unbleached domestic, to the next meeting.

The girls were urged to bring new members to the next meeting. Those present were Jean and Doris Smith, Lucille and Mae Nelson, Mary Fern Lewis, Rosemary Hamilton, Minnie Bell Williams, Mrs. O. C. Smith, sponsor, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent.

Eighth Birthday Of Charlie Hodge Observed At Party

A surprise birthday party was given Saturday for Charlie Cedric Hodge on his eighth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, 610 North Somerville street.

When the youngster returned from the show, he was greeted by a group of guests singing "Happy Birthday" with Mrs. Frank Elliott playing the accompaniment. After the gifts were opened, games were conducted by Mrs. R. J. Epps.

Refreshments of angel food cake and cocoa were served with favors of cellophane bags of candy topped with china cartoon characters.

Guests were Dale Shackelford, Glen Harrell, Jimmy Lee Robinson, Bobby Epps, Martha Hudspeth, Joyce Harrah, Joan Stroup, Mary Joyce Mobley, Janell Williamson, Jan Dickey, and the guest of honor. Adults attending were Misses F. A. Cary, Frank Elliott, J. G. Harrell, and Lee Harrah.

A gift was sent by Jerry Doggett. Assisting the hostess in serving were her daughters, Misses Frances and June Hodge, and Mrs. Epps.

Life Must Hold More Promise For Every New Generation

"Do you think there are quite a few boys and girls now in high school who would be better off at work?" When that question was put by survey-takers for the American Youth Commission, 54 per cent of the replies said "Yes."

Persons who hadn't gone through high school, themselves answered "Yes" more often than those fortunate enough to have had a high school education.

It's hard to believe so many people still cling to the old idea that "What was good enough for me is good enough for my children."

That is a stupid attitude for any generation to take. What was good enough for one generation has never been good enough for the next.

In a generation's time science creates new miracles. New discoveries are made in every field and entirely new fields are opened up. More and more is learned about human beings—their minds as well as their bodies.

—AND SOME PLACE TO GO



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In a generation's time science creates new miracles. New discoveries are made in every field and entirely new fields are opened up. More and more is learned about human beings—their minds as well as their bodies.

What is the good of all that "progress" if it isn't used to give children a better chance?

What is the purpose of our lives if we can't offer our children a better life than we found?

The firm belief of every adult should be "What was good enough for me is not good enough for my children." Unless we believe that, we will never manage to hand on to our children a better world than we found, and a world they are better equipped to face than we were to face ours.

Initial Service Of Preaching Mission Will Be Tonight

Beginning the Pampa Preaching Mission, which is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance, a service will be held at the First Methodist church this evening with the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church, preaching.

The service will be conducted by Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the host church. The Methodist church choir will furnish the music. All services during the week start at 7:30 o'clock.

The Preaching Mission will emphasize the place and meaning of the Christian church in the midst of the present crisis.

The public is invited to all of the services.

Services during the week will be as follows: Monday, First Methodist church, Rev. Robert Boshen; Tuesday, Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Russell West; Wednesday, First Christian church, Rev. Andrew Bayless; Thursday, Church of the Brethren, Rev. C. Newton Starnes; and Friday, First Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Pearce.

Parent Education Group Of A. A. U. W. To Meet Tuesday

American Association of University Women's Parent Education group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. J. H. Coats and Mrs. W. A. Rankin as hostesses.

Roll call will be answered with "Ways to Develop Good Physical Habits." Mrs. R. K. Eidenborough and Mrs. Carlton Nance are to be in charge of the program on "Physical Habits of Our Children."

Nursery for the children will be at Rice's Kiddie College, 421 West Francis avenue.

Girls Social Calendar

TUESDAY
A. A. U. W. Parent Education group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. J. H. Coats and Mrs. W. A. Rankin as hostesses. Nursery will be at Rice's Kiddie College, 421 West Francis avenue.

Executive Board of Home Makers Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in regular monthly session at the school.

Kindergarten and regular parent education study group will meet until January 14.

Kindergarten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blinnard.

Mrs. George Pollard will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Parent Education Group of American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in city club rooms with the nursery at 421 West Francis street.

Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Girl Scouts of Troop Four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. Members of London Bridge club will meet.

WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the school hall.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. G. Sarritt.

Central Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock in the red brick cafeteria.

Five circles of Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lydia, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Ray Riley, Mrs. M. M. Moore, Annie Sale, Mrs. E. B. Gower, Staniel camp school, Mrs. J. B. Hillman, 324 North 1st street.

Mrs. Roy Bonnavent will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon.

A regular meeting of 84th and 8th clubs will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet.

"SHAMPOOS" TRAPPED HER



Lucienne Boyer, above, popular Paris cabaret singer, was recently arrested, together with her hairdresser, on charges of evading food supply restrictions. The hairdresser was specifically charged with smuggling food to theatrical folk in boxes labeled "shampoos."

Army Wives Seem To Fear Blondes More Than Bombs

By RUTH MILLETT
It seems that women are patriotic—up to a point. That point is where another woman steps into the picture.

There has been a little misunderstanding between Uncle Sam and the wives of some of the Ohio men at Camp Shelby in Mississippi.

It seems that one of Uncle Sam's official messes—a hostess at Camp Shelby—obligingly offered to get dates for any married soldiers who wanted them. At least that is the story the wives heard. And so the wives went up in arms.

But the hostess' proposal was countermanded by a major-general—just in time to keep the wives from going to war with Uncle Sam.

One woman living near the camp where she could keep an eye on her husband, expressed the sentiments of all the wives of soldiers at Camp Shelby: "Nobody had better get a date with my husband."

So the Ohio women who are living in the vicinity of the camp where their husbands are in training have decided to take this "military matter" into their own hands.

Hospitable hostesses or not, they are going to protect the rights of wives who are still back in Ohio, keeping the home fires burning. It will be a kind of female vigilante group and will be to the errand: husband.

Punny Uncle Sam let himself in for that kind of wife trouble. He ought to know more about women than that. Call their men in the name of National Defense—and they'll operate. Get into a war—and they believe their men should fight.

But, suggest making camp life and a married man more compatible by getting him a date now and then, and the wives rebel.

They seem far more afraid for their husbands to meet blondes than bombs.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART
Immediately after the holidays the smart girl makes up her mind to lose the few pounds she gained from eating during the festive season. She realizes that it's not much trouble to lose a pound or two, but that trying to lose five or more is just no fun at all.

She begins by resolving to eat light breakfasts and non-fattening lunches. She decides to have only fruit, a slice of toast or a small muffin and hot beverage for breakfast. For lunch, she orders clear soup, a large salad with a minimum amount of dressing, fruit for dessert and something to drink.

SHE NEVER TAKES A SECOND HELPING
She has one small portion of everything on the dinner menu, including dessert. But she never takes a second helping. She does not eat between meals. If she gets too hungry, she drinks fruit juice or nibbles a couple of stalks of celery. She simply forgets all about the pastries and other caloric-rich food she ate and ate during the holidays.

In addition, she resolves never to ride when she can walk. Instead of calling or driving her own car or waiting for a bus, she walks reasonable distances.

EXERCISES FIRM UP HER WAIST
She plans to do at least three exercises twenty times each and every day—one for hips, one for the waistline and a third for general limbering and stretching. She may not have time for elaborate exercises, but she does do three favorite routines regularly.

If possible, she skips, skates, bowls or plays tennis or badminton in a gymnasium once a week. She knows that an active sport will keep her figure young as well as slender.

FILTZER PRIZES
Filtzer prizes include one for the best example of correspondence, one for the best editorial, and one for the best cartoon published in an American newspaper during the preceding year.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The Insurance Men
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Commercial, Fire and Liability Insurance

PLAIN OR SCALLOPED COLLAR

PATTERN 8854

This charming little frock has been designed with two collar and cuff styles—one plain and one scalloped—because it's so pretty and so becoming that both you and your daughter will want it repeated in several different materials. By making some frocks with plain collar and cuffs, some with scalloped, you can get plenty of variety.

Design No. 8854 has the crispness and flare in which small girls look adorable, and the seamed detailing in front has a lot of style, especially when the frock is made up in polka dot percale, checked gingham, or plain chambray. Use two rows of braid to emphasize the flare of the skirt, and match the buttons to the braid. This is a very easy little frock to make. Step-by-step sewing chart comes with your pattern.

Pattern No. 8854 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting color and cuffs; 6½ yards trimming.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Plan your spring wardrobe right now! You'll find all the approved new styles in our Spring Fashion Book, worked out in easy designs that you can make yourself. Smart clothes for daytime, afternoon, and sports. Adorable things for the children. Send for your book right now! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Girls, Training For Home Defense, Desert Traditional Campus Social Life

By MARIAN YOUNG
TROY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—It war comes to the United States, at least one group of women will be prepared to play an active, effective part in home defense.

The young women who registered for the defense program at Russell Sage college on October 16, the day that young men all over the country were required to register for the draft, are conscientiously engaged in strengthening the home front, from every angle.

Lessons in plumbing, electric wiring, how to fix a broken gas main or repair a telephone line have replaced thirty traditional but merely social, clubs on the campus of this important college for women.

EARNING WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT
Open forums to discuss world events, the meaning of democracy, the full meaning of what it might mean to live under totalitarian rule, how propaganda moulds public opinion and equally provocative subjects take up much of the time that used to be given over to "bull sessions."

The wool in the collegiate knitting bags these days is dull, drab gray instead of bright and gay, pretty and chic.

Collectors for birthday presents for faculty members, extra dances and whimsical social affairs are a thing of the past. All contributions this year are for British War Relief.

A button which states that the wearer has given something toward purchase of an ambulance for England is worn as proudly as a sorority or even a fraternity pin.

The gymnasium is one place every girl on the Russell Sage campus goes to a number of extra hours per month, not to do exercises or play handball or badminton simply for recreation but to develop her muscles and, in general, improve her health and physical well-being. Also under this division of health and physical fitness are snow shoveling and wood cutting brigades and brigades that are being taught to massage and strengthen feet.

Language groups in the Censorship and Military Intelligence divisions are studying foreign broadcasts, reading foreign language magazines and newspapers, familiarizing themselves with military terminology and slang and becoming adept at telephone conversation ("tapping") and listening on 3-way wires.

Emergency nursing, elementary work in the field of nutrition and foods, elementary business knowledge and skills as well as mechanics, including ambulance driving and minor road repairs, are included in the program.

WHOLE SCHOOL BACKS PROGRAM
"There is nothing of regimentation about the women's defense program at Russell Sage," explains Dr. Bernice Smith, faculty member who

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to annoy celebrities by stopping them for autographs.

2. Is it all right to go up to a lecturer after his talk and tell him you enjoyed it, if you have never met him?

3. If you leave a concert before it is over, should you leave between numbers?

4. If friends take you to a play should you say you don't think the leading actor or actress played the part well?

5. If you are taking a friend to a play or picture show should you consider his taste or your own in choosing the picture or play?

What would you do—
You are introducing a woman and a man; the man is a celebrity, the woman is not—
(a) Speak his name first?
(b) Speak the woman's name first?
Answers

1. No.
2. Yes, unless he is surrounded by people and you think he is trying to get away from them.
3. Yes.
4. No. Keep your adverse criticism to yourself, even though your host criticizes the performance.
5. Consider his taste.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

KPDN Radio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—The Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—Hollywood Spotlight.
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
5:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:00—Oklahoma Rangers—Studio.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Oklahoma Rangers—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mullman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—Parade of Business.
7:30—Western Serenade.
7:45—Gems of Melody.
8:00—What's the Name of that Song?
8:15—Sam's Club of the Air.
8:30—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
8:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:00—Ant Stamp's Kitchen—WKY.
9:15—London Calling—BGC.
9:30—Musical Horoscope.
9:45—News—WKY.
10:00—Little Show.
10:15—News—WKY.
10:30—Parade of Business.
10:45—Let's Dance.
11:00—What's the Name of that Song?
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Parade of Business.
11:45—Let's Dance.
12:00—What's the Name of that Song?
12:15—Tune Tabloid.
12:30—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
12:45—Parade of Business.
1:00—Tapeley's presents.
1:15—Monte View the News.
1:30—Mildred's Melody.
1:45—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:00—Street Family Robinson.
2:15—Melody Mart.
2:30—Freston Gang—WKY.
2:45—Parade of Business.
3:00—Memories of a Concert Master.
3:15—The Time Tunes.
3:30—Secrets of Happiness.
3:45—To Be Announced.
4:00—News with Tex DeWesse.
4:15—Ken Bennett—Studio.
4:30—A Song is Born.
4:45—What's the Name of that Song?
5:00—It's Dancin' Time.
5:15—The Name of that Song?
5:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
5:45—Sports Picture.
6:00—Mullman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

Meeting Date Of Holy Souls P-TA To Be Wednesday
The regular meeting day of the Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher association has been permanently changed from the second Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month.

The association will have a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school hall.

Mrs. Andrews To Be Hostess At Reapers Class
Reapers class members of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Andrews, 512 South Gillespie street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A business session is to be conducted and a social hour will follow.

Epidemic Of Cold Symptoms
666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Saive or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.—Adv.

Classified Ads Get Results

Children's SNIFLES MENTHOLATUM

NOW SHOWING!
FLYNN-DeHAVILLAND

STATE
LAST DAY!
PAT O'BRIEN
JOHN GARFIELD in "FLOWING GOLD"

REX
NOW SHOWING!
D. KILDARE

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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A. C. BOLLES, Publisher; THE DEWEES, Editor

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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.

'Dollars Cannot Buy Yesterday'

A journalist, looking back upon the year which has just closed, finds an infinity of matters about which to write. A great war, in its essence a titanic struggle between two irreconcilable philosophies of life, has steadily spread. A whole continent has felt the boot of a new conqueror with a plan for world dominion as vast as that of Napoleon.

Here in our own country we have recently gone through the most tradition-shattering election in our history. The great issues of that election were threefold. First, whether to elect a president for a third term. Second, how to keep America at peace, while aiding England with all steps short of war.

The second and third issues are the most vital this country faces today. They are not partisan issues. It is obvious to anyone not blinded by false and baseless optimism that the great plans of last summer for building an impregnable defense at once are not being realized.

This America we know cannot be sure of existence unless it solves the problem of how to swiftly build our defenses—and to build them in keeping with the democratic tradition which they are designed to protect and to save. All the productiveness of this nation is needed now—of capital, of industry, of government, of labor.

The American people cannot accept failure from any man—whether the man who falls holds a great title or is a lowly worker in a factory. There is no excuse for failure. No nation in the world is potentially so productive as ours. None has a tithe of our riches—riches of manpower no less than riches of wealth and of natural resources.

It is said of France that, in preparing to resist aggression, her government, her industries and her workers did "too little—and did it too late." We too are doing too little. But let us hope that we correct our errors before it is too late.

In this great national effort there can be no failure. The thought cannot be tolerated that Democracy here has fallen on such evil days that it cannot compete with the dictators. In England we have a magnificent example of what free men, fighting to retain that freedom, can accomplish against heartbreaking odds.

It was Winston Churchill who said on taking office that he could offer his people nothing save sacrifice and sweat and toil. Here we must absorb an ample measure of that spirit. No one else can make our sacrifices for us. The responsibility for the perpetuation of our way of life falls squarely and irrevocably on the shoulders of us all.

To say that we have now entered on the most critical years modern Western civilization has ever known, is to simply state the obvious. We do not know how much time we will have to make ourselves secure to guarantee peace in the only way possible in this disrupted modern world, which is by making ourselves so strong that no aggressor or possible combination of aggressors will dare to try our strength.

To stay at peace—to become strong. Those are our national objectives. We have the great industries—we have the men—we have almost limitless resources. To attain those vital goals demands the full and friendly cooperation of government, of labor, of industry, of agriculture, of all. We must not be tried and found wanting.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An important part of Congress's job has always been its power to investigate. That power is due to be exercised in several important fields by the new Congress.

Most famous of all recent congressional inquiries, of course, has been the Dies committee's investigation of un-American activities. Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of this committee, insists that its study of fifth column activities is now more than ever vital to the nation's safety.

Whether Congress will give him that much is an open question; but that it will vote to continue the committee's existence, and will give it a considerable sum of money to work with, seems highly probable. By centering more attention on Nazi and Fascist activities Dies has calmed many of the fears which congressional liberals used to have of him, and his long fight with the administration has—for the mo-

Common Ground

By E. C. BOLLES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the share of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy earnings anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

IS SHARING WORK CHRISTIAN?

It is strange how flexible, convenient and deened men's consciences can become. Many union labor workers have actually come to believe that they are performing a Christian act when they only work part-time and share work with others. They believe this is a Christian, humanitarian thing to do. What these closed-shop labor advocates, who claim to be Christian, fail to see, is that they are being paid as much for part time work with the present total production as if they worked full time.

These so-called Christians, of course, cannot write an impersonal rule of conduct because they have violated the fundamental principle—the tap root of Christianity—that you must love your brother as yourself. And when they make rules that prevent the source of supply from participating and establish an arbitrary reward for their services, they are robbing their neighbors and, thus, not treating their neighbor as they would be treated.

Sharing jobs, resulting from monopoly wages, is robbing every worker in the land. It is as far from Christianity as Al Capone is from Christianity.

It is this interference with free and natural division of labor, this determination on the part of the organized group of getting more than their fair share that is causing the unemployment; and, if continued, will finally wreck our whole capitalistic system and our whole free enterprise system.

The offense is even worse for a union labor advocate to claim he is a Christian and doing something for his fellowman, than if he did not make any pretense of being a church member or a Christian.

It is time that people began to know what Christianity really means other than an ability to repeat quotations from the Bible and contend that so doing and believing blindly in the Bible is Christianity.

We cannot be a Christian unless we really have the proper respect for all of our fellowmen, and not just allies. To share with a few and disregard the many is a natural result of robbery. Very few people are able to rob single-handed. It is so much easier to do it collectively and then claim it is Christian. O what outrages have been performed in the name of Christianity!

The columns of this paper are open, of course, for anyone to refute any of the above.

'BABY HOUSE MADE OF BLOCKS'

Nearly a century ago, Henry D. Thoreau, whom Emerson said was his best friend, wrote in his Journal that "the church is a baby house made of blocks." Why did a man who was as honest and reasonable and as much of a friend of mankind as Thoreau ever make such a statement as that? Would he make it, if he lived at the present time?

As an illustration of his sense of justice, he had the following to say:

"I wish my countrymen to consider that whatever the human law may be, neither an individual nor a nation can ever commit the least act of injustice against the obscure individual without having to pay the penalty for it."

When he made his great speech in defense of John Brown as against slavery, he said: "No doubt you can get more in your market for a quart of milk than for a quart of blood, but that is not the market that heroes carry their blood to."

What a wonderful spirit of brotherly regard for the rights of the humblest human personality. And, yet, he said, the church is a baby house made of blocks.

Undoubtedly, Thoreau said this because he believed in eternal principles. He believed in immutable laws. He did not believe that God could give men the right of choice and at the same time control their every act. He did not believe that God would violate his own laws and would attempt to do things unnaturally, as many of the churches of that day claimed their power to do. He certainly did not believe that God would speak to certain men and delegate to them the power of punishment or forgiveness of sins, of life or death, as far as happiness was concerned over the lives of other men.

It is this belief in changeable, mutable God that permits man to violate these principles with impunity, that is largely responsible for our making law after law that has retarded the development and processes of perfecting mankind.

Certainly the church today is much different than it was in Thoreau's day. There are, however, still many churches that either believe in supernatural, spiritual miracles or believe in economic miracles. It is undoubtedly this kind of a church that Thoreau had in mind, when he made this remark.

ment, at least—been harmonized. GERMAN-AMERICAN TIE-UPS TO BE SCANNED

Even more important than this investigation may be the one which Senator Wheeler and a Senate subcommittee are about to launch into trade and patent agreements between United States and German industrialists.

The anti-trust division of the Department of Justice uncovered some sensational material in this field last winter. Nearly a year ago Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold warned defense chiefs that some of the agreements his men were uncovering pointed to the existence of price-fixing controls and limitations on production which might seriously impair the nation's effort to re-arm.

Wheeler got interested in the matter, got the Senate to approve an inquiry, and is preparing to dig deeply into the things Arnold was talking about. Insiders predict some startling finds may be made.

During the fall a good deal of sentiment developed in Congress for an investigation of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The old Civil Aeronautics Authority was thoroughly shaken up by a presidential reorganization order last summer, the Air Safety Board was abolished, and the surviving bureau was put back into the Department of Commerce. Bitter opposition was expressed in Congress at the time; the fact that three major airline disasters occurred during the fall drew charges that the reorganization had been detrimental to the government's air safety program.

Senator McCarran of Nevada may demand an inquiry. The administration would oppose such a move, and might succeed in blocking it.

AIN'T IT TERRIBLE!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—There have been lots of estimates of the genius and odd character of Orson Welles, but there is no doubt regarding his standing as a typical Hollywood man. He doesn't rate at all.

Whatever the fate of his forthcoming "Citizen Kane," and how-ever bright his cinematic future, after that, Welles seems doomed to remain an alien in Never-Never Land. He just doesn't do the things or encounter the experiences always being attributed to Movietown celebrities.

For example, no claim ever has been made that a studio gateman has failed to recognize Welles in makeup, barring him from the lot. Nor has any story been written about how, while on location, Welles was bitten, or at least threatened, by a Black Widow spider. Apparently, too, he never has risked his life to save any member of his company from a rattlesnake.

NEVER NAMED INDIAN CHIEF

During a year and a half in Hollywood, the writer-director-actor-producer has not insured himself against falling in love; nor has he taken out policies on his eyebrows, larynx or whatever. The Schizophrenic Indians haven't made him an honorary chief. He has not been named mayor of some California ghost town, nor has the Merchant Tailors' Guild of Cracked Edgewood ever selected him as Hollywood's best-dressed man.

Neither has the sophomore class of Miss Flintpus's School for Young Ladies named Welles as The Man With Whom I Would Like to Be Cast Away on Desert Island.

Welles does not sit up nights planning a new type of internal combustion engine, nor has he even made application for a patent on a better mousetrap. He seems to be subject to ordinary ills, and when he has a cold, there is no attempt to explain that his picture is being delayed by a recurrence of a baffling tropical disease contracted while leading an expedition in search of Paul Renfern. Nobody named him as the Omaha boy of 1940.

CREDITED WITH ODD ALLERGY

Publishers have not tried to say Orson Welles collects snuff boxes, jade dragons, or champagne corks. Neither have they arranged for a pretty admirer to handuff herself to him at a premiere. He never has been photographed with a Great Dane, astride a skyrocket, or whipping up some crepe suzettes.

Almost every other notable in town, if you can believe the stories, has unearthed a fine gold nugget while planting petunias, or has been willed a fabulously rich mine by a prospector once befriended.

Welles doesn't seem to have any such luck. He wasn't a great athlete at college; in fact, he never went to college. His house hasn't been burglarized, nor did he ever thwart a holdup with a peak bit of ju ju. Only once did it appear that Welles might adapt himself to Movietown. That was when it was reported he

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. L. R. Brittain is going to be lonesome and blue tomorrow. Her daughter Claribel Jones has already gone back to Texas State College for Women at Denton and her son Bill Jones is going back to McCord Field in the state of Washington, seven miles out from Tacoma where Bill is a member of the 34th bombardment, medium squadron (the "medium" means that the squadron is neither light nor heavy). It's been some time since this column gave you a report on the progress of Bill, and a lot of things have happened since you last heard of him.

Well, he's been home several weeks visiting in the home of his mother. He has been at McCord field four months. Before that he was at the Curtis Wright Technical school of Aeronautics at Glendale, Calif., for six months. Before that he was a mechanic at March field. He is now rated second airplane mechanic and draws nearly three times as much salary as when he first went to March field a year ago last October.

There are two ratings for mechanics, first and second, and Bill will probably get the first rating in another year—if he doesn't get into the flying end of the service before then. He will be 20 in the spring and then he plans to take the mental test (he has already passed the physical) for entrance in a basic training school. McCord field is not a training school, and as ships there are bi-motor, big bombers and such. If he doesn't get in in June he's going to try it every three months until he does get in.

He already has had more hours in the air than most pilots—he has 105 hours at McCord. Bill goes up in the big bombers, the crews of which sight the guns and drop bombs. Bill had a Yankee accent when he came back to Pampa a few weeks ago but he had lost it when he began to talk in this morning. Well, Bill really has made good as a mechanic and he really has advanced fast for a 19-year-old, and when he gets out that diploma of his is going to help him a lot in picking his own plane, and we know that Bill went into the army to fly and we hope that he gets the chance to become a pilot when he gets old enough, that is 20.

Well, so long Bill, glad you came home Christmas, and here are a lot of people wishing you luck.

Drafting Of Homing Pigeons Considered

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The army is preparing to conscript homing pigeons—in the event of a national emergency.

Maj. John K. Shawwan said the signal corps had started registering the birds for use in military communications if necessary and to prevent their use by fifth columnists.

"They (homing pigeons) are the only means of communication which can sustain a blitzkrieg when the lines are down," Major Shawwan said, adding that "homing pigeons are considered a menace to national safety if they are used for communication by fifth columnists."

had developed an amazing allergy. After eight months here without his beginning a picture, he was explained that the emulsion on movie film made him violently ill.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

'THE SILENT DRUM.' By Neil H. Swanson: (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.75).

Neil H. Swanson's "The Silent Drum," is certainly one of the finest historical novels the spring season will bring—or that any season will bring for that matter. It is the first he has published since he signed a contract to produce a series of 30 integrated novels covering America in the making, a huge undertaking, if those that follow are equal to "The Silent Drum" in scope and power and truth. It is the best novel Mr. Swanson has published to date. I think, not excepting even "The Judas Tree."

The new one concerns the people of "The Judas Tree," in part. Particularly Arnet Leale, who battled for and won Diantha Gallard in that book, and Frederic Van Buren, the bound boy who escaped from Fort Pitt while that novel was being besieged.

Frederic escaped, it may be recalled, because of an order that dogs be tied or killed, and other pets be either turned out or shot. He took with him his bear Mouhqua and when "The Silent Drum" opens, he is walking among his friends, the Shawnees, to know whether he must be turned over to Major Bouquet, from Fort Pitt, along with their white prisoners, or whether, having been adopted by the Indians, he may be allowed to stay with them.

Frederic has made the bitter discovery that life with the Shawnees is free, and life with his white "brothers" a series of beatings.

He finds that he may not stay with the Indians, but that they will give him his musket and bear and a chance to escape the soldiers. Frederic has made his choice, and if a little white captive with no name had not followed him, had not fallen ill, and chased him to try to reach the doctor in Bouquet's camp, the boy was taken by the whites because of his duty toward a child.

From this point forward, Mr. Swanson's long novel is the story of the pestilence brought upon the mountain valleys of Pennsylvania by the greed of the traders, the mistakes of the ruling group, the urge of the poor toward a home. It is completely credible, largely because the author has the good sense to make real people, not standardized types, of his characters. Told the usual way, the story would be only another thriller. As it is told, the story cuts into the reader's heart.

So They Say

The well-dressed dog must have two overcoats—a bathtub and a raincoat. —ANTONETTE BEHRNS, New York canine couturiere.

Every student must be a volunteer in the intellectual and spiritual struggle to preserve freedom for mankind. —PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

There will ultimately be a negotiated peace, and I hope it comes before mutual destruction is so complete that there is little left except fodder for Stalin.

You can imagine how flattering it is to have 14 men in one room reading your books at the same time. —P. G. WODEHOUSE, who had the books with him in his German prison camp.

Irishman Presents Views To Germans

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—William Warrnack, Ireland's Charge D'affaires, visited the foreign office today to present his government's views respecting alleged flights by German planes over Irish territory.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

MOST people seem to like this space when it's a bit wacky. . . . Which is most of the time. . . . Johnny Wells, of KPDR, is radio's newest Donald Duck. . . . His version of "The Three Bears" is ducky. . . . A five-foot, ten-inch tall girl from Pennsylvania, it is reported to us, came down to Pampa and three weeks later wrote to a friend back home: . . . "Well, Sugar, I sho' am having me a time. Never could find a boy friend in Pittsburgh tall enough for me to see eye to eye with. Down here I met up with a lot of tall fellows. One so tall he calls me kitten. Honey, Texas is the tall girls' heaven."

"Schiaparelli is in America," writes Mr. Gossp in The London Sketch. "But where is Madame Chanel, the world's cutest business woman?" . . . Well, we learn that Madame Chanel, who has made as high as a million dollars a year from her clothes and perfume business, seems to have mysteriously disappeared. . . . That's the kind of news a columnist learns from being on a woman's radio program. Like the one we did with KPDR's Claudia the other night. . . . To add to the humiliation and distress of Italy it has been definitely discovered that macaroni and spaghetti were originated by the Chinese.

ALBERT Cooper, publisher of the Shamrock Texan, would rather take a whipping than make an after-dinner speech. . . . Well, who wouldn't? We found out when Mr. Cooper was invited to make an address in Pampa. . . . If you rub a bar of cocoa butter on your face before you apply the soap in shaving you will get smoothest shave you ever had. . . . 50 claims are what grow on trees. . . . That's why so many girls with legs like a Betty Grable are taking up skating, basketball, softball, tennis, and bowling.

A lot of people are listening to the radio more intently than ever these nights. . . . That's because they are curious to see how the nation's name bands, top singers, etc. are getting along without ASCAP music. It's almost startling to see how well they ARE getting along without it. . . . There is one thing that stands out in the ACSAPless music, however. . . . And that's the fact that these must be fast days for the music re-arrangers. . . . They're taking everything from "Silver Threads Among the Gold" to "Jeane With the Light Brown Hair" and whipping it into rumba and swingtime. . . . It's surprising, too, the number of new popular songs that are being born nightly.

EVERY woman owes it to herself to have a rear view full length photo of herself in each of her new outfits. . . . Particularly in new slacks. . . . Should married women work when their husbands have jobs? . . . That always causes a lot of argument, but in positions of importance, requiring extraordinary ability, the main idea is to get the most efficient person for the job. The marital status of a job-holder should be disregarded. . . . How do you like all this now?

During cold weather, when there is less sunshine than in summer, we use up more heat and energy, and the winter diet is apt to be deficient in some essentials. This makes the problem more complex. As a working machine which must be supplied with building and repair parts and fuel the year around, the body must have special care in winter to prevent unexpected wear.

The newer knowledge of nutrition offers the facts to solve this problem. These facts we will dig out for you.

Cranium Crackers

1940 SPORTS HEROES

How much do you remember about the outstanding sports figures of 1940? Here are five questions to test your memory.

1. What two players were named the most valuable players in the National and American Leagues during the 1940 season?
2. Who won the National Open golf title?
3. Who won the Heisman award? For what was it granted?
4. What veteran baseball player, believed too old to be valuable, was one of the heroes of the World Series?
5. Who won the men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills?

Answers on Classified page

Proteins

TUSKS ARE TEETH

Elephant tusks grow from the upper jaw. They are elongated and specialized upper incisor teeth, growing downward from a point in front of the eye-socket.

Proteins

Protein is also a valuable source of body heat. It is found in many foods, especially the familiar beef, lean meat, milk, and cheese.

The body machine works on a 24-hour shift. Even when resting, vital processes continue. To keep going, it must have a constant supply of fuel—usually expressed in calories.

While nearly all foods furnish some energy we depend chiefly on sugars and starches for our current supply. These foodstuffs are very widely distributed and the cheapest source of body energy.

We know just how much fuel is required to keep the body machine running smoothly. For emergencies, when the current supply of fuel is not adequate for the demand, we have some stored up in the form of fat.

In putting this valuable reserve away, we recognize the danger of having too much of this stored fuel and the danger of the body to tuck it away in inconvenient and unsightly places. This we can control.

All of this effort is futile, however, unless those mysterious vitamins are present in abundance. They are the regulators—the governors of nutrition. We know their hiding places and will point them out as we go along.

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COME AND GET IT

What to Eat in Winter—and Why

GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO DIET DURING COLD MONTHS



Proteins keep the body's fire going. (Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on diet. . . .)

By WILBUR L. DUBOIS, M. A. You can eat three meals a day and still die of malnutrition, starved for some dietary necessity not included in your menu.

Food science is comparatively new. During the last generation investigators have proved that many physical ills are due to dietary deficiencies, the lack of minute quantities of certain mysterious compounds essential to health.

Scientists tell us what these elements are, and where to find them. They also reveal how much of each is necessary and how to select a diet that will give us all of them in the right proportions.

Biggest job the body has is the conversion of food into tissue and energy. It is vital that it be given enough of the right materials to work with in order to do a good job. Purpose of this series of articles is to find these materials for you and show how much of them to eat in order to have good health during the winter months.

New cells and tissue must be provided constantly for the growing person and the worn parts in every human machine must be repaired. For this, protein is required.

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In putting this valuable reserve away

Harvesters To Play Three Games This Week

Panhandle To Be Opponent In Home Tilt

The Harvesters basketball team has three games scheduled for this week, one tomorrow night at Memphis, the next Wednesday night at Samswood and the third one in Pampa, Thursday night against the Panhandle Panthers.

The Harvesters who have lost three games, and won their last one by the skin of their teeth, may have trouble at Memphis which beat Quail 18 to 16 Friday night. Saturday night the Harvesters beat Quail on free shots on the point. The Quail boys out-scored them from the field by four points. Eleven free shots made from 17 fouls assessed the Quail boys enabled the Harvesters to pull through.

The Quail boys also outscored the Harvesters from the free throw line. They made 9 points from the 5 foul Coach Francis Smith of LeFors called on the Harvesters.

The Pampans plastered a 26 to 20 defeat on Memphis before Christmas. Since then Memphis has split with Childress. The Cyclone took a game from the Bobcats at Memphis by a nice margin and then went to Childress and dropped to the Cats 26-11, but the Cyclone was without their center, Harrison. If Memphis has its lineup intact tomorrow night the game may be close.

Samswood is another good team from Collingsworth county. It is in a class with Quail, except that Samswood is usually rated a better team than Quail, especially on their home court. So the Harvesters face the prospect of another close game there.

Panhandle should be respectable opposition too. The Panthers have at least one regular back from last year—Charles Cunningham, former Panaman, and a brother, Clarence Cunningham who graduated from Pampa high school several years ago and now attends Texas A. & M. The starting Panther guards are M. Brant and Jack Powell. LeRoy Cox is center, and starting forwards are E. I. Held and Charles Cunningham. The Harvesters should start improving quickly now that the holiday season is at end, and they will need all the improvement they can get, for it now begins to look that although the Harvesters have the best material in years, plenty of other schools have the same situation existing.

Powerful Berger Cagers Play Pirates Tomorrow

RED WING ROOKIE

JOHNNY MOWERS
ONLY TWO YEARS OUT OF AMATEUR RANKS, THE DETROIT RED WING GOALIE IS IN STRIDE FOR THE CALDER TROPHY, AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE BEST FIRST-YEAR MAN...



MOWERS SHUT OUT THE NEW YORK AMERICANS, THE FIRST TIME IT HAD BEEN DONE IN 57 STRAIGHT GAMES... KRENZ

Coach Catfish Smith's powerful Berger Bulldog cagers will invade the Pirates gym at LeFors tomorrow night in a doubleheader. The first of two games will open at 7 o'clock between the reserves of both squads. Around 8 o'clock the first strings will clash in a grudge tilt. Berger's stars probably will be as follows: Briggs and Davis, forwards; Trotter, center; Geter and Jacka, guards. Both Trotter and Geter are regulars back from last season. The LeFors starters will be Ammons and Cole, forwards; Bowman, center; and Easthart and Hamrick, guards. The Bulldogs crushed the Pirates 25 to 10 in a recent game at Berger and the LeFors hoopers will be out for revenge tomorrow night.

Alice Marble Headliner Of Tennis Pros

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Tennis, after establishing that it is not a "stissy" sport, is being handed back to the girls this winter on the annual tour of the professionals. The incomparable Alice Marble is the headliner as the pro troupe opens its four and a half month coast to coast odyssey tonight at Madison Square Garden and thus for the first time since Mme. Suzanne Langlen of France made the circuit with Mary K. Brown in 1928, the nation will have an opportunity to see a world's women's champion playing professionally.

Miss Marble, who spent last winter singing in a Manhattan night spot, has been beaten since 1938 at Wimbledon and won the national title at Forest Hills last summer without the loss of a set.

She will play against little Mary Hardwick, the ranking No. 1 woman player of England who has been a refuge here since coming over to play in the Wightman cup matches in 1939, just before the outbreak of the war.

Miss Hardwick isn't likely to beat Alice—at least not often—but they will show the fans some good form and Alice expects to reap \$50,000 for the doing.

With the girls will be Don Budge and Bill Tilden, who aren't much of a comparative lure but rate top as "name" attractions. Tilden, at 47, still is a vigorous athlete and capable of some fine play for a few sets. Budge is right at the peak of his game and 22 years younger.

In addition to their own play against Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, who lifted his title in a five-set thriller at Forest Hills last summer to gain No. 1 rating. McNeill is seeded first and Riggs second, and they are favored to meet in the finals Sunday, but nobody is betting too heavily on the prospects.

Last year Riggs was top-seeded here and McNeill was seeded second, and they are favored to meet in the finals Sunday, but nobody is betting too heavily on the prospects.

Also there are Frank Kovacs and Wayne Sabini who may have something to say in the tournament here and more in the campaign to come.

'Round And 'Round Goes WPA Program
BERLIN, Md., Jan. 6 (AP)—One of those vicious circles has Berlin's WPA building program going 'round and 'round.

To wit: Several months ago the city and county voted to sponsor a side-walk project. Funds were available, and no funds were available for the side-walks because the county had appropriated \$15,000 for a new elementary school.

So citizens tried to get work started on the school, only to find that no carpenters for the new school; and until both school and postoffice are built, there'll be no funds for side-walks.

So, everything is just where it started.

Cage Clans To Get Down To Feuding

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The college basketball clans of the country get down to their sectional feuding in full force this week.

Except for a few stragglers stopping off on their way home, all of the touring teams have completed their barnstorming business, leaving intersectional honors, for the most part, in dispute.

A handful of outstanding combinations stood up through the holiday dueling with unscathed records and must be considered the nation's leaders at this time.

In the east this group includes Villanova with 10 victories, New York University with seven, Temple with six and Duquesne with five. In the mid-west Iowa alone of the Big Ten is unbeaten with six successes and Toledo tops the independents with eight.

Iowa State has stepped out in front of the Big Six with seven straight non-conference conquests. Richmond is leading the Southern conference hopefuls with five. But in the Southwest, the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific coast there isn't a major combination that has not been beaten.

In addition to this select society, Long Beach, Indiana, Purdue, DePaul, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Colorado State, Arkansas, Stanford and Oregon State are top-notch teams that have been beaten only once.

Rice and Texas, two top contenders for the Southwest conference championship, will collide tomorrow night while Dartmouth and Harvard, a couple of the biggest noises in the Eastern (Ivy) league, will meet for the first time Friday.

The program includes: Midwest—The Big Ten conference campaign will open tonight with three games, but Iowa will be idle. Illinois, facing Purdue tonight and Indiana Saturday night, has an opportunity to take an early hand in settling the season's honors.

The Big Six has four conference contests on order. Unbeaten Iowa State has another warm-up tonight against Montana State and then will set out for the championship Saturday against Missouri.

Six games are on the program for the Missouri Valley conference with Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggies favorites at the race start. The Aggies have won seven and lost two, Creighton six and two.

Southwest—Six games are booked for the week and the opener, topped by the Texas-Rice fireworks, conceivably might decide the conference championship. Saturday night Rice also will play the Texas Aggies, who have just acquired the services of Bill Jitterbug Henderson, a six-foot, six-inch sophomore flash, and Capt. Bill Dawson, winner of five out of six games, including one from the famous Phillips' Oilers, tackles Texas twice.

Grid Star Loses Mother, Brother In Duplex Fire

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Two members of the David Allerdie, Sr. family were dead today and the father and 22-year-old son, a Princeton University football star, were in Methodist hospital with serious burns suffered in a rescue effort as they swept their northside duplex apartment yesterday.

Overcome by smoke from the fire of undetermined origin, the mother, Mrs. Cornelia Kaesbey Allerdie, 43, and eight-year-old Anthony died of suffocation.

The senior Allerdie, vice-president of an Indianapolis meat packing firm, was burned on the head, face, hands, feet, and back. David, Jr., suffered burns on his face and neck. Another son, John, 19, University of Michigan freshman, was not at home.

David, Jr., who arrived in Indianapolis Saturday from San Francisco where he played in the East-West charity football game on New Year's day, discovered the fire when he came home shortly before 5 a. m. His cries of warning aroused members of the S. Rosenstein family in the first floor apartment, where the blaze was reported to have started.

Investigators theorized that David, Jr., rushed into his home to awaken his parents, and the three of them went into another bedroom to arouse Anthony. The elder Allerdie collapsed and David, Jr., was overcome as he attempted to carry him from the burning building. Firemen, who fought the blaze in a zero, carried the four outside. Deputy Coroner James Leffell said that Mrs. Allerdie and Anthony had died of suffocation and that their bodies were not buried.

The elder Allerdie was a member of the University of Michigan football team for three years, and captained the 1909 eleven. He was married to Mrs. Allerdie when he was a coach, and her father a professor at the University of Texas.

Henri Bergson Dies
VICHY, France, Jan. 6 (AP)—The death of Henri Bergson, famous French philosopher, author, and Nobel prize winner, was announced here yesterday.

He died on Saturday in German-occupied Paris of pulmonary congestion. He was 81 years old.

Rice And Texas To Play Cage Classic Tomorrow

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Two of the three favorites—Rice Institute and Texas University—tomorrow night open a Southwest conference basketball holiday-podge that has promise of developing more cases of nerves than any race in history.

Over in vast Gregory gym at Austin, where these same two clubs played a masterpiece last season with Rice getting a decision that gave them a title, edged Texas into second place, the first of the opening week's six games will be played.

It is a game fit for a championship finale. Only time will give the answer, but perhaps it will be just that.

Only two days later and the Texans must play a two-game series on the same court against the great Arkansas Razorbacks. On Saturday night Rice, at Houston, meets a Texas Aggie team that will be bolstered by Bill Jitterbug Henderson and Capt. Bill Dawson, busy until now with football chores.

Those four games could prove to be vitally important. On the basis of pre-season showings, close comment by critics and hunches, the conference race, to this corner, looks like this:

Arkansas, Rice, Texas, Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Christian—with the possibility of a snarl between the Aggies, S. M. U. and Baylor.

The Porkers, once unquestioned rulers of the southwest courts, convinced many they were ready for another bit of plundering by conquering the powerful Phillips 66 Oilers, outstanding semi-pro club, and then losing the second game to the Oilers by a scant two points. It gave them a record of five wins—one loss in pre-season workouts.

True it is that Rice will have veterans back in the fold, plus a brand new sophomore in Bill Tom Glass who is proving to be a colossal find in the Owl lineup. They have a brilliant record to date—carried a lusty torch for the southwest by bowing to famed Long Island, 57-61 before 18,000 in Madison Square Garden. But Capt. Placidio Gomez, the clever guard, will miss the first five conference games, at least, with his fractured ankle and the Porkers have the distinct advantage of playing in the heart of the conference.

Other opening games this week find Baylor, still unable to find itself but likely to provide many an upset, meeting Texas Christian at the 54-year-old Hoppe has been battling the Jake Schaefer—father and son—for more than 30 years for supremacy at various forms of billiards.

The Christians go over to Dallas next Saturday night to challenge Southern Methodist. The Methodists will be tough, as usual. Center Virgil (Country) Wilkerson is twice an all-conference player and the main drive of the Mustangs. But the 54-year-old Hoppe has been battling the Jake Schaefer—father and son—for more than 30 years for supremacy at various forms of billiards.

This feud was resumed today at Benson's Downtown Billiards academy when Hoppe squared off against Jake Schaefer, Jr., in a 480-point challenge match for the world's three-cushion championship. They will contest daily for 120 points, bringing the engagement to a close Thursday night.

New Book Used To Record Marriages

Marriage licenses are now recorded in a new way at the office of County Clerk Charles Tuttle.

A big book, titled "Marriage Licenses, 1-500, Gray County," is the form used.

Formerly the licenses, unbound, were kept in a drawer. Stubs are left in the new book, providing a record of the licenses issued. Under the old way, the stubs were also retained, but the entire stub was unbound.

First license issued from the new book was one on Saturday to Dale Willingham and Jeanette Nichols.

Children Observe Holiday In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—Children reign supreme today in Mexico, where the ancient Catholic custom of observing the Day of Kings is kept by all classes.

Two thousands years ago three kings travelled from distant lands to lay precious gifts at the feet of the Christ Child.

Today Children here impatiently await the arrival of the kings, who bring toys and delicacies for them much the same as Santa Claus does Dec. 25 in other countries.

In accord with this old custom, the first lady of Mexico, Senora Soledad Orozco de Avila Camacho, will distribute toys and candies to the children of all soldiers stationed in Mexico City and its suburbs.

Crayson's SCOREBOARD

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Gadding about: Benny McCoy, who never has cashed the \$45,000 bonus check he got for signing with the Athletics, is about to weaken. . . . Can hardly wait till next fall when Coach Mose Simms' colorful St. Mary's (Texas) gridgers will shake the republic with the eddy wearing red jerseys, the rest of the forwards, white, and the backs, blue. . . . Prosperity note: The Dodgers already have sold \$120,000 worth of seats for next season. . . . Big Bill Tilden makes no bones about it—says Helen Wills, Moody Roark, and Alice Marble would have to play second and third fiddles to La Lenglen in his book.

Rich Pickings For Some
Some of the boys did amazingly well on their bowl selections. . . . Clyde McBride, veteran sports editor of the Kansas City Star, said the Rose Bowl would be a three-goal battle, with Stanford on top. . . . Nebraska, he said, would have to win on two touchdowns. . . . Jerry Liska of the Fremont (Ohio) News-Messenger, didn't stop at calling the winners in the four big bowls. He threw in Western Reserve for good measure. . . . And Heine Martin of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald predicted Stanford would win 20-13 (the score was 21-13), and that Mississippi State would take Georgetown by one touchdown (final, 14-7). . . . Nice going, gentlemen, and we'll pardon your blishes.

Listening Post
Seems Sweetwater, Texas, isn't big enough for two such celebs as Sammy Baugh and Lew Jenkins and co. So Lew (and co.) have bought a home on Palm Island, near Miami. . . . Joe Boland, Notre Dame line coach isn't interested in the Marquette job at its present salary. . . . Best looking fighter on Friday's Garden card was Ernie Vigh, the Newburgh, N. Y., middle. The papers said of Billy Soose: Satisfactory, but not sensational. . . . Maybe John Kimbrough doesn't know it, but the \$7,500 offer from Mr. Hertz's N. Y. football Yanks calls for him to stay on the job 12 months a year—play football, make movie shorts, and go on lecture tours.

Other words:
"His time is my time,"
Says Douglas G. Hertz,
To which Mr. Kimbrough may
Answer, "You're nertz!"

Carnival Season Opens In Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 (AP)—With the New Year and Sugar Bowl celebrations still ringing in its ears, New Orleans, the town that loves a parade, stepped out gaily today into a seven-week carnival season culminating at Mardi Gras.

Tonight comes the ball of the Twelfth Night, which traditionally opens the carnival season twelve nights after Christmas.

Thereafter one ball will follow another, although most of the city will leave the formal fun-making to the debutante and their escorts until the Mardi Gras week-end.

Mardi Gras, the "fat Tuesday" before Ash Wednesday and its farewell to the world, the flesh and the devil, will close on February 25. From tonight until then the debutantes will have an exhausting whirl. The balls, given by old and exclusive carnival organizations of men, who thus dominate social life by selecting the queens and courts of their gatherings, soon will be nightly affairs.

The queen of the Twelfth Night revelers, by tradition, will be the lucky girl who finds a gold bean tonight hidden in one of many little white cake boxes. Other fortunate ones will draw silver beans and thus become maids in the court of the Lord of Misrule and his queen.

Davis Requests Congressional Probe Of His Nazi Dealings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said today that William R. Davis, international oil operator, would be permitted to tell an interstate commerce subcommittee of the circumstances surrounding European war "peace proposals" he reportedly communicated to the state department several months ago.

Davis had written Wheeler urging that congress investigate reports that Davis was working for peace "on Hitler's terms" and that he was aiding Germany and Italy to obtain oil from Mexico.

Mrs. Eden In Army

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Eden, wife of former Secretary Anthony Eden, left London today at the wheel of a mobile tea canteen to serve the army.

"I'm determined to show my husband I can do my bit," she commented.

Thompson Dominates Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—Once again Jimmy Thompson's long range golf shots dominated the annual Los Angeles Open but the blond lugger from Chicopee, Mass., was handicapped to annex his second championship and the top prize of the \$10,000 purse as the field pressed closely behind into the last round of the event today.

Thompson moved into the final 18 holes with a total score of 211. No less than seven top ranking rivals were within four strokes of his skimpy lead. He had a par 71 yesterday.

The nearest one stroke behind, was Chicago's Johnny Bulla, who took the lead after the second round and surrendered it yesterday thru the combination of a none too good round and a two-stroke penalty imposed when he played Jug McSpaden's ball instead of his own on the first hole.

Bulla wound up with a 75 for 212, and none too happily said he did not want to discuss the incident further. McSpaden, whose other partner in a threesome was Byron Nelson, declared he knew nothing about the mistake until it was over, and added it was "Bulla's own fault."

Just behind Bulla, with 213, were Denny Shute, the former P. G. A. king now on a comeback after a long layoff, and Willie Cochran, once of San Francisco, now of Miami, Fla., whose 68 was the lowest of yesterday's rain-hampered round.

Immediately behind with 214 were Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., and Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., whose 70 put him back in the running. A shot back were Lawson Little, National Open and defending champion, and Craig Wood, Mama-roonek, N. Y. Little created a stir yesterday when he four-putted the eighteenth green, a record for the tournament.

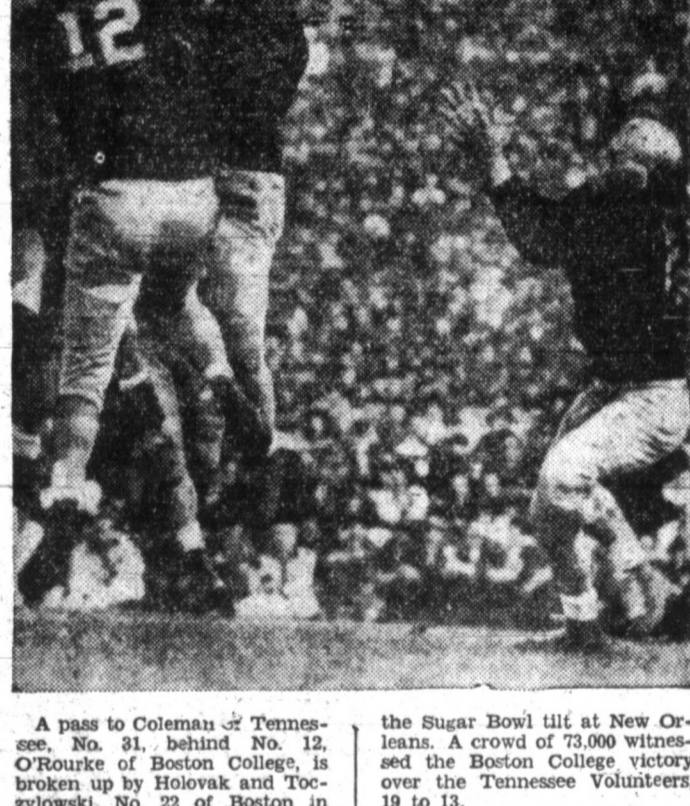
Flu Closes Schools
LAGRANGE, Jan. 6 (AP)—All schools here have been closed for a week because of an outbreak of influenza. There are also some pneumonia cases.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or stinging. Cures chapped lips (denture sores). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS

A pass to Coleman of Tennessee, No. 31, behind No. 12, O'Rourke of Boston College, is broken up by Holovak and Toczylowski, No. 22 of Boston in the Sugar Bowl tilt at New Orleans. A crowd of 73,000 witnessed the Boston College victory over the Tennessee Volunteers, 19 to 13.



Gorillas And Reapers Will Play Five Games This Week

Leahy Begins Job

VICHY, France, Jan. 6 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, new United States ambassador to France, began work at his desk in the chancellery today after arriving last night through one of southern France's worst snow storms in years.

He was expected to call on Maurice Loez, protocol officer of the French foreign office, this afternoon and be presented to French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

Gorilla and Reaper basketball teams will swing into action this week after a Christmas holiday layoff. The Gorillas will play two games, and the Reapers three, all away from home.

The Reapers of Coach O. F. McWright are scheduled to go to Plaquemine for a game tonight, but it might be postponed if the weather continues unfavorable. The Reapers defeated Plaquemine in a close game here to open the season.

Tomorrow night the Reapers and Gorillas both go to Stinnett for games.

On Friday night the Gorillas will go to Miami for a return engagement while in the afternoon the Reapers will play Horace Mann junior high in Amarillo in the opening game of the Panhandle Junior High Basketball League. The Gorillas defeated Miami here opening the season.

Good For Another Season's Wear! We will restore this shape, give them new soles and heels. Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

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FIRST PICTURES OF REFUGEE-COLONISTS SOUTH OF BORDER

Mexico Takes 12,000 Spanish War Refugees

Chihuahua Colonization Project Successful--It Has Lessons For The U. S.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent The first connected and detailed accounts of how 12,000 Spanish war refugees are making out in their new homes in Mexico are now beginning to trickle into the United States.

In a nation of 20 million population 12,000 refugees are no negligible factor. And Mexico has some lessons for the U. S. now about to open the gate just a crack to 2,000 European political refugees.

The first large delegation of Spanish refugees, 1,620 of them, arrived in Mexico in midsummer of 1939 on the ship Sinaloa. They were supporters of the Republican regime in Spain, blacklisted and in danger from the triumphant Franco. They had all been selected by Mexican consular officials in France or Spain; their expenses were paid either by

ed only to farm and get a living. Some actually left the colony to get a little peace. The women and children tended to drift back to Spain, and about two-thirds of them have returned.

Also many of the men with urban backgrounds, ill-fitted for the struggle against desert and Indian competition on the soil, went to the cities. Of the 12,000 Spanish refugees in Mexico, perhaps 9,000 are in Mexico City. The capital is dotted with new coffee houses and restaurants established by such refugees.

There the mark of the Spanish refugees on intellectual life is plain: A review, Estampa, has been bought and rehabilitated by them, and two publishing houses, Seneca and Elapaso, issue their works.

Despite fears that an influx of leftists would influence political affairs, there is no evidence that the

refugees look any active part in the recent presidential elections. None was ever netted in active political demonstrations, and the general belief is that they have largely abstained from active politics.

Article 25 of the Mexican constitution gives the president absolute power to expel any foreigner who becomes active in politics, without hearing or appeal.

MEXICO WILL ADMIT STILL MORE REFUGEES The Mexican government continues highly sympathetic with the refugees, aiding them whenever possible. There are headcases. Almost daily some committee from among them is knocking at the door of the Chamber of Deputies or some committee thereof, with protests or complaints. Two principal committees are headed by Idacio Prieto, one by Juan Negrin, both former Spanish Republican officials who have, or have had, considerable funds at their disposal.

Each has come under criticism from refugee and other groups on disposal of these funds, many refugees feeling they aren't getting their share. Many have been unable to find work in the cities, and are still dependent on the various committees and their aid.

Best proof that, despite headaches, the refugees have been fairly satisfied, is that Mexican government plans to bring more. Stories of bringing 100,000 such refugees are exaggerated. Those who know the situation doubt that more than 10,000 can be brought, since the expense and handicaps to shipping, especially now that Greece, with her many merchant ships, is in the war, are almost prohibitive.

The colony today is regarded as "moderately successful" and as standing a chance to become self-sustaining. But it is not all plain smooth sailing. Many of the anti-patients of the Spanish struggle came along with the colonists.

Sub-groups insisted on "making politics" within the group, and carrying on endless meetings, exhausting and disgusting others who wanted to get on with their work.

AGRICULTURAL COLONY "MODERATELY SUCCESSFUL" Agricultural grants for refugee colonies had already been provided by the Mexican government, and many to carve themselves homes in the desert.

Typical is Santa Clara, south of El Paso in the state of Chihuahua, where 1,500 have gone. Basque woodmen felled trees, built houses, a fleet of trucks and tractors was bought, an office, hospital, restaurant and general store were built. Ploughing and irrigation projects were soon under way on the one-time hacienda. Some 7,000 acres are under cultivation on the vast 200,000-acre tract, and 1,000 head of cattle now flourish on the land bought for the refugees.

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Across-the-fence gossip goes on wherever there are housewives. These Spanish women are chatting outside their homes in the Santa Clara colony.

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His forty-ninth birthday, in 1941, is to be no exception. Just before he left for Dallas to attend a dinner recently given in his honor, the bald, little law-maker called up Mrs. J. L. Aston, whose husband works in the senate document room, to say he was looking forward to the customary, private dinner in their home.

The friendship of Rayburn and the Astons began when Aston, too, served in the state legislature. He represented the Sherman district from 1909 to 1913, while Rayburn represented Bonham. An ardent supporter in the successful fight of Rayburn for speakership in the Texas house in 1911, Aston recalls this incident in the election.

"Everyone knew it was a close fight. When they counted the votes Rayburn was ahead, then his opponent. A bare majority was 67, and when it was even up at 66 every body was tense. The next slip drawn was marked Rayburn and Sam jumped up in glee."

"But listen to this, out of the box came one more slip, marked for Sam's opponent. "That made it 134 votes while only 133 represented were voting. They cleared the chamber of all spectators, voted again, and Rayburn was speaker by a one-vote margin."

Aston came to Washington in 1913 when Senator Morris Sheppard wrote him of a position available as assistant journal clerk of the senate. He has held various other jobs in the senate. In the summer of 1912 Texas' senior senator and Aston World Series games for the Cincinnati Reds.

3. Tom Harmon, University of Michigan, won the Helmsman trophy as the outstanding collegiate football player of the year.

4. Veteran Jimmy Wilson caught World Series games for the Cincinnati Reds.

5. Don McNeill won men's singles tennis championship from Bobby Riggs at Forest Hills.

Queen ants used their wings for one flight only—the nuptial flight. After this, the wings are broken off.

SCHOOLMAN

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The War Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The British and Allied victory over the Fascists at Bardia in the Libyan desert reduces the Berlin-Rome-Axis hopes of winning the battle of the Mediterranean to little more than a heap of smoking ashes.

The Italian loss of this vital base has removed about the last danger of further invasion of Egypt at present. And that invasion, which had as its objective the Suez canal, was the grand slam of the Axis strategy.

Fascist Marshal Graziana's army of a quarter million has sustained another shattering blow. The British capture of a further 25,000 prisoners swells to 80,000 the Italian losses since the offensive began, besides great quantities of equipment and supplies.

That is the broad aspect of the swing in fortune in the Mediterranean conflict—a change likely to have a great effect on the outcome of the European war as a whole.

Crowding it in importance, however, is the further damage done to Italy's already gravely weakened position. The surrender of Bardia opens the way for a British assault on the port of Tobruk, 70 miles farther west—and if Tobruk falls, Mussolini will indeed be in a bad way for it will mean:

1. The strong possibility of the loss of Libya to the British, should they see fit to pursue their offensive.
2. About the last weak note of Italy's swan-song of naval power in the eastern Mediterranean.

If you will please turn to your maps, you will be able to visualize one of the most interesting developments of the war. You will note that Britain's main arterial road of communication passes not far north of this Italian naval and air base of Tobruk—much too close for comfort for peaceful merchant shipping. Then up among the Dodecanese islands to the northeast, the Fascists have another powerful naval and air base on the island of Leroc.

The point of this situation is that when both these bases were active they had the British neatly flanked in the eastern Mediterranean.

However, when Mussolini's invasion of Greece automatically presented the Allies with the naval base of Crete, the Italian base at Leroc was nullified, thus removing half the Fascist pincers. Now if Tobruk falls, the other half goes.

Moreover, if the British capture Tobruk it may mean the ultimate surrender of all Libya, because this big colony depends for all its supplies on Italy's ability to maintain sea communications.

Tobruk means so much that Graziana may be expected to defend it with all he has. He undoubtedly is suffering from lack of supplies, owing to severed communications, but probably his greatest danger lies in the fact that Tobruk has no drinking water and every teaspoonful has to be imported in tankers.

It was fitting that the Australians should have the honor of cracking Bardia open; since they had so great a hand in the defense of the Suez in the World war and in the other historic campaigns of the Near East. It is recorded that they attacked Bardia yelling and singing "We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Oz," and that they fought "with great dash."

That sounds like 'em, the rangers!

British Suicide Squads Invade Occupied France

(Editor's Note: The following uncensored story of Britain's miniature invasions of the French coast is written by William McGuffin, formerly of Omaha, who has just returned to America from the London bureau of The Associated Press.)

By WILLIAM MCGUFFIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—British suicide squadrons who have already staged motorcycle invasions of German-occupied France as far as it is reliably reported, as Amiens have set the military dopsters to speculating on where the British high command will make the big follow-up push if and when the time comes.

Hitler's own ideas on the subject were reflected in reports current in British military circles shortly before I left London three weeks ago that the Germans had begun to build a defensive line of fortifications along the English channel.

Whether the line is intended eventually to approximate the strength and elaborate detail of Germany's Siegfried line is not yet known. Military authorities point out it would be a fairly simple operation to bolster its firing power by transferring the powerful French guns from the Maginot line. Some of the Maginot guns already have been moved up to the coast and have seen service in the sporadic cross channel artillery duels these authorities say.

Just when the new German line may have been started is not known in London but it cannot be very far advanced, these authorities point out, since the British raiding parties have been able to make at least nine daring thrusts into German-held French soil.

Slipping across on trawlers and fishing smacks, raiders have dashed into the blacked out enemy lines on a several-fold mission.

One of the most important is to bolster French morale and worry the Germans. It is held good military psychology to keep the Nazi legions thinly strung out over a thousand mile front in a "perpetual state of apprehension."

Perpetration of sabotage and capture of prisoners are the two other main responsibilities of the brave young English volunteers. Many experts expect Britain's generals to choose France or one of the low countries as the scene for a major assault, others talk of the "back door" through the Balkans or Italy if and when Mussolini is knocked out of the war.

No one can say which is right for this naturally is a closely guarded military secret—if indeed the high command has decided it yet. In all probability the final choice will depend to a great degree on conditions and circumstances at the time when Britain feels she is strong enough for the maneuver.

fightin' fools! The story of Bardia ought to strike a responsive note among members of the World War 33rd Division, A. E. F. Those boys and the Aussies staged the first Anglo-American attack of history at Hamel, on the Somme, July 4, 1918.

The Yanks and the Aussies have a lot of characteristics in common when it comes to making war. Our boys went over the top on the Somme yelling "Remember the Lusitania!" The veteran Australians guided the less experienced Americans and they fought side by side to a grand victory. I was there at the time and shall never forget the pride the Aussies displayed in the way their proteges had fought.

During 1940 highway users paid in special automobile taxes \$483,000,000 more than they paid in 1930.

Mrs. LaGuardia Gets a Hat



New York's colorful Mayor LaGuardia, who has commented forcefully on women's fashions, gingerly handles a 1941 Easter bonnet for Mrs. LaGuardia, presented to him by members of Fashion Group, Inc., an organization of women fashion writers and stylists. Looking on is Marian, Young, NEA Service Women's Page editor, a member of the presentation committee. Presentation was made as the Mayor accepted the honorary chairmanship of Fashion Futures, a two-day style show to celebrate the world style leadership of New York.

Electric Voting Machine Read In House At Austin

By WILLIAM E. KEES

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—House and senate chambers in Texas' mountainous capitol have lost their museum-like atmosphere to a crescendo of pre-session preparedness.

The between-session stillness of the big rooms in which Texas laws are made is fading under murmurings which will swell to a roaring climax just before noon Jan. 14 when gavel bang the 47th legislature to order.

The house, because of its larger membership—more than 30 of its 150 members-elect are already on hand—presents more activity than the senate chamber.

A stream of job seekers, the clatter of workman's tools and a dozen other sounds are awakening the vast hall to months of new life.

Workers today flanked the speaker's stand with United States and

Texas flags, giving a splash of color to otherwise subdued decorative tones.

A new electrical voting machine with a mass of some 85 miles of wiring is ready for service and soon 15 horns will be suspended from ceiling standards to rearrange the public address system.

The horns, spaced throughout the chamber, replace a smaller battery which formerly was banked on the balcony's edge over the speaker's dais. The new arrangement is calculated to give uniform reproduction of voice in every inch of the chamber—and with less volume than formerly required.

A tradition as old as the law-making body itself will be sacrificed to progress this session.

No more clapping of hands by a member to summons a page boy. It'll be done by pushing a button (one on every member's desk) which lights a call board and silently signals a page he is wanted.

The senate chamber offers no alterations but it too has shed its art gallery somberness in favor of bustle.

New Marriage Plan Adopted By Japanese

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (AP)—

One hundred young Japanese couples were being selected today for a subsidized marriage experiment in encouraging earlier marriages and larger families.

The welfare ministry will advance each of the couples a loan of \$70 to \$100.

If the wife becomes pregnant within six months, no interest will be charged. The principal, which otherwise would have to be repaid, is to be reduced 20 per cent with each child born.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. ADRIAN OWENS
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
109 East Foster
For Appointment Phone 269

USE CHANGES NAME Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

1. The strong possibility of the loss of Libya to the British, should they see fit to pursue their offensive.

2. About the last weak note of Italy's swan-song of naval power in the eastern Mediterranean.

If you will please turn to your maps, you will be able to visualize one of the most interesting developments of the war. You will note that Britain's main arterial road of communication passes not far north of this Italian naval and air base of Tobruk—much too close for comfort for peaceful merchant shipping. Then up among the Dodecanese islands to the northeast, the Fascists have another powerful naval and air base on the island of Leroc.

The point of this situation is that when both these bases were active they had the British neatly flanked in the eastern Mediterranean.

However, when Mussolini's invasion of Greece automatically presented the Allies with the naval base of Crete, the Italian base at Leroc was nullified, thus removing half the Fascist pincers. Now if Tobruk falls, the other half goes.

Moreover, if the British capture Tobruk it may mean the ultimate surrender of all Libya, because this big colony depends for all its supplies on Italy's ability to maintain sea communications.

Tobruk means so much that Graziana may be expected to defend it with all he has. He undoubtedly is suffering from lack of supplies, owing to severed communications, but probably his greatest danger lies in the fact that Tobruk has no drinking water and every teaspoonful has to be imported in tankers.

It was fitting that the Australians should have the honor of cracking Bardia open; since they had so great a hand in the defense of the Suez in the World war and in the other historic campaigns of the Near East. It is recorded that they attacked Bardia yelling and singing "We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Oz," and that they fought "with great dash."

That sounds like 'em, the rangers!

STOP! LOOK! READ! SAVE!
White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Regular 15c.
LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

Wild Gasser At Hawkins Brought Under Control

HAWKINS, Jan. 6 (AP)—

The Bobby Manziel No. 1 Lee Bell, which had been blowing wild, was controlled yesterday and completed from 4,360 feet as a 25,000,000-foot gas well.

The well is a mile west of here. Manziel completed a pumper earlier which opened the Woodbine structure here and S. J. Rotondi and others brought in a producer of the Hawkins townsite which fixed Hawkins as an oil boom town.

Another townsite test, the Hollandsworth No. 1 Reese addition, was reported last night drilling below 3,200 feet.

Manziel announced he would skid derrick from the gas well 50 or 60 feet and sink another oil test on the same 31.7 acre Lee Bell tract.

Pledge Of 'No Strikes' Made By Metal Trades

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A pledge of "no strikes" in defense industries has been offered by the metal trades division of the American Federation of Labor.

The offer was interpreted in some quarters as a response to President Roosevelt's assertion a week ago that the nation expected workers and management alike to keep defense production rolling without industrial friction.

John Frey, president of the metal trades division, said at a press conference yesterday the pledge was conditioned on employers agreeing to arbitrate all labor disputes without stopping work.

Birth Certificate Rescues Louisiana Boy From Prison

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 6 (AP)—

His birth certificate tonight rescued from the penitentiary 15-year-old Jack R. Swanson, Jr., who was immediately whisked off to another lock-up to await court action for the theft of an apple.

Whether that action would mean complete freedom for him or sentence to a reform school was not certain for Assistant District Attorney Ernest Conzelmann of Gretna, La., where the theft occurred, declared:

"I don't know what recommendation I will make in Swanson's case. As I see it now he certainly ought not to be released from custody. I'm going to investigate the case thoroughly."

Because of a crowded court docket, Conzelmann explained, the boy's case may not be considered for a month although he said he would try to "sandwich" it in earlier if possible.

The judge sentenced him to a 3-year prison term after he had given in his age as 17, the minimum at which a person can be sent to the penitentiary in Louisiana.

Later, in prison stripes, he admitted he boosted his age two years to avoid being sent to a reform school where he said he feared he might be kept until he was 21. He said he had heard that through good conduct he could be released from the penitentiary in 22 months.

When Attorney General Eugene Stanley today received a copy of Swanson's birth certificate mailed from New York he ordered motorcycle police to transfer him to the juvenile section of the Gretna jail.

Stanley gave instructions that the penitentiary sentence against the boy should be annulled Monday.

Mexican Officers To Observe In U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—Officers from each branch of the Mexican army will shortly go to the United States as guests of the Washington government to observe the current modernization of the United States military establishment, sources in the ministry of national defense said today.

In particular they will study the organization of the new motorized corps in the United States, it was reported.

With the experience and information gained from observation—collaboration with United States army officers in meeting the problems of present-day warfare, the Mexican officials would make their knowledge available to military authorities here and possibly aid in the creation of similar modern units for Mexico's army.

These sources said they understood Mexico's ambassador in Washington, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, would shortly announce that arrangements for the visit of the Mexican officers had been completed.

What, No Cannon To Welcome Governor?

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6 (AP)—Tennessee state officials are in a dither because they don't have a cannon with which to fire the traditional 19-gun salute to Governor Prentice Cooper on his coming inauguration for a second term.

All the national guard field pieces are in federal service.

Said one dignitary:

"Never before in the state's history has an incoming governor missed out on his salute—but what are you going to do when you haven't got a cannon? There's not one in the state."

Alcohol is a quicker pain-killer than even morphine, research indicates.

IN CHARGE OF TRAFFIC

USE THE PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS' GUIDE TO MORE SALES VOLUME --

THE PAMPA NEWS

THE PROBLEM of getting sufficient customer traffic into a store is recognized by every merchant. With few exceptions, the life and success of a business is in direct proportion to the number of possible buyers that daily pass through the doors. Similarly, every established merchant realizes that the customer who enters his place of business is in search of certain quality at a certain price. The successful business man stocks the items in the quantities and qualities desired by his customers.

But after a merchant stocks the right merchandise and recognizes the need for customer traffic, what shall he do then?

He can follow the lead of successful merchants still further! He can advertise! He can tell 6,776 families living in Pampa and its environs about his business and his merchandise. He can make them special attractive offers to increase his store traffic.

How can he reach those necessary 6,776 families for the least amount of money and with the greatest amount of certainty?

He can advertise in the Pampa News, the newspaper that is read and accepted by over 6,776 families daily!

"DAY IN AND DAY OUT" ADVERTISING IN THE PAMPA NEWS BRINGS CONSISTENT RESULTS!

Case histories of ads run by consistent advertisers show an even greater degree of success than those run by occasional advertisers. Regular Pampa News advertisers build up an acceptance in the minds of readers. Their ads have an identifying continuity that potential customers look for. Day in and day out advertisers secure consistently excellent results. If you are in business in Pampa and are not now an advertiser in the Pampa News, we urge you to investigate the News' possibilities for you!

ATTACK ON AMERICA

By General ARED WHITE
A. WHITE WNU SERVICE
"Overhead the flock was growing."

WHAT'S THE AIR RAID TIME TO PAMPA?

European soldiers pour from Mexico into Texas... another force lands in California... the Panama Canal is damaged... the Pacific Coast falls into enemy hands. Then America, the sleeping giant, awakens! Just in time!

For all of that, this thrilling novel is not war propaganda. Twelve army officers have vouched for the tactics. Read it!

STARTS TOMORROW In The PAMPA NEWS