

The Weather

West Texas—Cloudy with rain or drizzle in south portion tonight and Tuesday; increasing high cloudiness in north portion tonight; little change.

(VOL. 38, NO. 249)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Love God and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.—Rob-ertson.

Texas Pension Officials Called On Carpet To Answer Charges PAMPANS' FATHER STRUCK BY CAR AND KILLED

Senate Asks Director To State Policy

Violation Of Law Charged By Group In Voice Vote

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate today invited old age assistance officials to appear before the appropriations Feb. 4 and answer allegations that applicants for assistance had been denied investigations required by law.

By voice vote senators adopted a resolution asking the executive director of the public welfare department and the three members of the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following with respect to allegations applicants were denied application forms on grounds.

They had relatives capable of supporting them. No more applications were being received.

No money was available to pay additional allowances.

The resolution was offered by Senators Joe Hill of Henderson, Karl Lovelady of Medford and Clem Pain of Livingston.

Hill asserted the resolution spoke for itself.

The resolution set out that allegations, if true, amounted to a violation of law since statutes say the welfare department is not authorized to deny the aged the right of assistance without an investigation to determine eligibility.

The effect of refusal to accept applications, if they have been refused, it continued, was to deny aged persons the right to have eligibility determined in a legal way.

It asked the officials to appear before the Senate committee sitting as a committee of the whole and state the truth or falsity of the allegations so that the legislature can determine whether it is desirable to further amend the old age assistance law.

The officials also would be asked any question "pertinent to the administration of the welfare board."

An investigation similar to the one ordered by the Senate is contemplated in a proposed house resolution which as yet has not been introduced.

British Planes Kill Four In Night Raid

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—The German high command reported today that British planes killed four persons and injured six in raids on western and central Germany during the night.

Fires caused by the raiders were extinguished by fire departments, a communiqué said, and other damage was slight.

The high command acknowledged the loss of three of its planes.

German planes "successfully" attacked British shipping off the northeast British coast last night, the bulletin said, and two direct hits were reported on one merchantman. Returning fliers also reported sighting a burning merchantman which had been bombed Jan. 25.

Weather Ideal For Northern Sports

(By The Associated Press) Winter sports favorable weather in most of the northern half of the nation today.

CROWDS WATCH CRUISER CHASE BLOCKADE RUNNER



Hugging the Uruguayan coastline, the 8,199-ton French freighter Mendoza steams northward followed by British auxiliary cruiser Asturias, right, which keeps outside territorial waters. The Mendoza, carrying food for France, attempted to pierce South Atlantic blockade, but the British captured her.

Interest Mounting In Birthday Dances

Lapel tags at 10 cents each will be placed on sale here tomorrow under supervision of Postmaster C. H. Walker, as Pampa joins the nation in the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign.

Half of the money derived from the sale of the tags will remain in Gray county. Pampa girls will sell the tags.

Climaxing the campaign will be the two dances to be given here Thursday night in celebration of President Roosevelt's 59th birthday.

Orchestras have been secured, time, place, and price of admission determined, and interest is mounting especially among those who plan to attend the old times dance, to be held in the red brick school building on the high school campus.

Over the nation, caperings of all kinds, from the rollicking to the stately, will mark the finale of the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign.

The old-time dance here will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., with music by the Sons of the West, admission 50 cents a person.

For the modern dance, to be held at the Southern club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., the admission price will be \$1 a couple, and the music by Pinky Powell's orchestra.

To the office of Keith Morgan, national chairman of committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, have come advance copies of cards and programs dealing with the dance plans throughout the nation.

Several of the varieties are involved in single communities. It has been the custom in Washington, D. C., to stage many birthday celebrations, with the celebs and celebrities moving from one hotel to another to participate for a time in each of the parties. This program has served as a model for other communities.

Miami, Fla., with its host of winter vacationists, is one such community. Jackson, Miss., where square dances and Indian dances, and hillbilly orchestras right out of the hills are to function, is another city where the number and variety of the birthday parties is noteworthy.

Seattle, will stage a formal dance at the Olympic hotel, an "old-times" dance at the Senator Auditorium, and a "movie" ball at the Trianon ballroom. Portland, Ore., has listed two formal dances, one in the huge Masonic temple, and also a benefit dinner dance at the Aero club.

Dallas, has carded three big dancing parties, one of them a colorful military ball. Phoenix lists three birthday balls and 14 other cities in that state each list one or more such parties, and it is expected that the entire state legislature will appear at the dance in Scott's auditorium in Phoenix.

Under cover of the storm, alleged Iron Guard terrorists came out of hiding and were being picked up one by one by bayonet-armed soldiers. Some of the fugitives had been in dark alleys, basements and unfinished buildings for days before hunger and cold drove them out.

French Troops Riot

NICHEY, France, Jan. 27 (AP)—A French troops stationed at Maison Carree, Algeria, in which six persons were killed and many wounded were reported here today.

Three of those shot fatally in the random firing were said to have been women.

Authorities have arrested nearly all of the ringleaders of the disturbance, it was reported.

Iron Guardists Eliminated From Rumanian Cabinet

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27 (AP)—Premier General Ion Antonescu today eliminated all Iron Guardists from his cabinet and organized a strong new military government.

In forming the new government, Antonescu surrounded himself with generals who helped quell the abortive Iron Guard revolution last week and who he knew would uphold him without question in his attempt to purge the country of rebellious elements.

Outside Antonescu's office as the government was being reshaped, in the battle-scarred public square where revolts flared last week, a solemn funeral was given for 17 army men who fell in the fighting.

Antonescu will continue in the dual capacity of Premier and Foreign Minister.

General Dumitri Popescu, appointed last week as Minister of Interior—replacing General George Petrovicescu, an Iron Guardist who is now reported either dead or arrested—remains in that post.

The Iron Guardist Propaganda Minister, whose department was held responsible for Guardist papers' refusal to publish Antonescu's pleas for support last week, was removed from office.

He now is reported under arrest.

The new propaganda minister is Nichifor Croicome, who was eliminated from the past when the guard came to power.

Iron Guard rule began last Sept. 5 when former King Carol relinquished all power to Gen. Antonescu and fled into exile. The revolts of the Nazi-like, green-shirted guard, in which the senate foreign relations committee today that long efforts to obtain mutual understanding and cooperation between the United States and Japan had been virtually fruitless.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Secretary Hull was reported to have told the senate foreign relations committee today that long efforts to obtain mutual understanding and cooperation between the United States and Japan had been virtually fruitless.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The army ordered today \$15,914 worth of curly gray hair. It is not to cover bald heads, officials explained, but to stuff mattresses.

The contract for 53,800 pounds of the hair was awarded to Blockson Co., Michigan City, Ind. That which doesn't go into mattresses will be used for pillows and repairing automobile upholstery.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	41
9 p. m. Sunday	41
Midnight	41
6 a. m. Today	36
9 a. m.	36
12 noon	36
3 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	36
9 p. m.	36
Midnight	36
6 a. m.	36
9 a. m.	36
12 noon	36
3 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	36
9 p. m.	36
Midnight	36
Sunday's minimum	17

Willkie Now Knows Churchill Is 'Great'

Hull Heard Behind Closed Senate Doors

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Wendell E. Willkie delivered President Roosevelt's message to Prime Minister Churchill at luncheon today and disclosed that he intended to talk with Prime Minister Eamon De Valera during a visit to neutral Eire.

(In Dublin it was announced De Valera would "be glad indeed" to see Willkie.)

Although he planned to spend but an hour with Churchill, Willkie and the prime minister became so engrossed in their conversation that the luncheon lasted two hours.

As Willkie left, Churchill followed him to his automobile despite rain to say good-bye and the two posed on the sidewalk shaking hands.

"He was very gracious," said Willkie. "I knew he was a great man. I know it now even more."

The American lunched with Churchill after spending an hour at the foreign ministry with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

He informed 200 British newspapermen earlier that he hoped to stay in England about two weeks, viewing wartime conditions.

The exuberant Willkie, who arrived in London yesterday after a flying trip from the United States, pointed out again that he was in England as an individual and not in a governmental capacity, quipping:

"You will remember that the people decided that I should not have anything to do with the government."

Beside Churchill, for whom he brought a letter from President Roosevelt, he added that he hoped to talk with other British political leaders and the heads of Polish, Czech, Norwegian and the Netherlands governments.

His surprise announcement that he hoped to visit Ireland raised speculation in neutral quarters as to whether he might plead Irish citizenship for the important ports of Lough Swilly and Cobh for anti-submarine warfare.

To the question "do you think the United States will come into the war," Willkie replied: "I can not speak for that. I have no connection with the government in any way."

He said he would remain in London for the next three or four days, then begin a tour of the provinces. He also said he hoped to visit naval, military and air units.

Commenting on the letter for Churchill, he chuckled: "I think everybody in the United States gave me a letter to somebody."

He compared walking into a black-out with "walking in a cemetery."

On his way to the ministry of information for the press conference, at which British newsmen received him with four rounds of cheers and two "hear-hears," he stopped for a chat with a London Bobbie on a corner near his hotel and with a stray soldier who happened along.

Of Englishmen he has met thus far, he said: "I like their nerve. I haven't met anybody so far who is downhearted."

Of his purpose he commented on arrival in England that he was geared to see with his own eyes and "to listen to everybody from the prime minister to the coal heaver," but not to talk.

Betty Replaces Betty BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—Pilots on an American airplane between Burbank and Dallas won't be reported by this change in stewardesses—or will they?

NEVER SHAVES



From time immemorial beards have been a traditional adornment of British seamen at war. Sure sign that times haven't changed is the young bush-whiskered British sailor above, taking time out to puff on a cigarette. Or perhaps, with submarines striking at North Atlantic shipping, he has just been too busy to shave.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate passed unanimously and sent to the white house today legislation authorizing a \$300,000,000 expenditure for modernizing the fleet's air defense.

The chamber acted within an hour after the Senate Naval committee had approved the legislation.

Witnesses at the hearing testified that increased protection against air attack had been shown to be necessary because of lessons learned from the European war.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the naval committee said he would call up later authorizations totaling \$900,000,000 for expanding navy shipbuilding and ordnance works and building 400 small naval craft, which also had been approved by the committee earlier in the day.

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack told reporters today that the general sentiment in the house "is overwhelmingly" in favor of enactment of the bill.

McCormack said he would be "disappointed" if the measure is not taken up next Monday and action completed at the end of next week "after reasonable debate."

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Strauser was charged in alleged connection with fraudulently concealing 2,600 pounds of pipe protectors, listed in the complaint as the property of Buddy Bliss, and valued as \$110.

Still held in county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond is a man who gave his name as John R. Martin, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in alleged connection with three tons of pipe protectors. Value of the material is listed as \$500.

Young Jane hooted when told of her selection.

"They think I'm objectionable," she quipped. "Wait 'til they see me this year."

Gene Tierney, the one-time New York deb who probably makes enough in two weeks to pay the Lampton edition's year in college, likewise laughed.

Her brother, Howard, is in Harvard's graduate school.

"I'm sure," she said, "his influence helped me with."

"But after all, he's a Yale man and I had a hunch he was making a mistake getting mixed up with Harvard. Now I know why I always sat on the Yale side of the bowl."

Miss Tierney and Robert Preston were called the year's worst discoveries.

"Harvard," Preston mused when he was told about it. "Oh, yes. That's where they used to play football."

Lela Farmer Walking West Of Shamrock

Two Men From Shamrock In Death Machine

Godfrey Hofmann, 64, prominent Wheeler county farmer and father of Miss Ruth Hofmann and R. C. (Dutch) Hofmann of Pampa, was killed instantly about 10:30 o'clock last night when struck by a car as he walked along the highway a mile west of Shamrock.

Following an investigation by C. D. West, state highway patrolman, Wheeler county officers and the Shamrock justice of the peace, said the accident was termed unavoidable.

The car which struck Mr. Hofmann was driven by (Butch) Rabo of Shamrock, with Gordon Stanford of Shamrock as passenger. Both car and pedestrian were proceeding west when the accident occurred, officers reported. The driver and passenger in the car said they didn't see Mr. Hofmann until it was too late to avoid striking him, officers reported.

Mr. Hofmann was born in Bern, Switzerland in 1876. At the age of four years he moved to the United States with his parents who settled in Virginia. In 1886 they moved to Wilbarger county. Mr. Hofmann moved to Wheeler county in 1907, settling near Lela, west of Shamrock.

He was prominent in political circles although holding no office. He was well versed in literature and was active in school education in the county.

Mr. Hofmann is survived by two sons, R. C. (Dutch) Hofmann, Pampa, oilfield worker, and Cliff Hofmann, Shamrock, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Hofmann, with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church, Shamrock. Time of services have not been set.

Judge Wars On Drunken Driving

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (AP)—Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno, who has held court in hospitals and on street corners in a one-man campaign against drunken driving, vowed today he would "hold court in jail, if necessary, to clear the docket of such cases."

The fiery jurist declared he would hold day and night sessions—and he asked six fellow judges of Allegheny county criminal court to do likewise—to dispose of the remaining 75 to 100 drunken driving cases before midnight Friday. His month's term as presiding judge ends then.

"I'll make every day count," he asserted. "All drunken drivers, who are convicted, I will send to jail without exception. Thus I will be saving lives on the highways."

Five Fined After Skellytown Fight

Three Pampans were assessed fines of \$16.25 each by remote control Saturday afternoon, according to city police officers.

The three, two women and a man, were arrested on affray warrants from Skellytown and taken to the city police station from where the Skellytown constable called the Skellytown justice of the peace long distance. The JP took the pleas of guilty over the telephone and assessed the fines, payable to the constable, city officers said.

The Skellytown constable said a man and woman from Skellytown were fined \$14.13 each in connection with the same affray, according to the city officers.

The altercation is said to have taken place late Friday night near the constable's house in Skellytown, officers reported.

I Saw....

Mrs. Malcolm Brown and her young son taking their first plane ride yesterday. She denied that she was Scotch and that her decision to go up had anything to do with the fact that the rides were free, but admitted that until yesterday you couldn't have hog-tied her in a plane. "I just made up my mind suddenly," she said.

Bob Williams with a black leather, flannel-lined glove that he found just as the car he thinks dropped it down away. He tried to yell them down but no go. The glove, size at least 9, is at The News for the owner.

Mrs. A. M. (Jack) Higgins, who lives at 507 North Hazel street, reporting that an eagle (at least that's what everyone else in the neighborhood says it is) came to their place and is living in their garage. It is quite tame. Mrs. Higgins said, and she would like the owner to come and get it.

See PRISONERS, Page 5

Daring Drivers In Mexico City To Go 45 Miles An Hour

By JACK KRUEGER Associated Press Staff

An ominous little item of news passed over the wires from Mexico City the other day and Texans thinking about vacationing down there any time soon are here warned in advance.

The Mexico City traffic department is thinking about raising the speed limit on the capital's wide, sun-baked boulevards to 45 miles an hour. That's about as fast as you are legally supposed to travel the smooth Texas highway, but the prospect of tearing along at 45 through the swirling traffic of Mexico City should hardly cause an eyebrow to lift among the native drivers there.

The limit now is 40 on such avenues as the beautifully named Paseo de la Reforma, the capital's main boulevard, but the police don't seem to resent it if you travel a good bit faster than that.

To a country-boy Texan timidly attempting his first dash on foot across the Paseo when traffic is at full tide, Mexico City is an amazing cauldron of reckless driving. The good neighbor policy is put to a strain when you see four cars abreast bearing down from the left while another squadron, suggestive of the four horsemen of the apocalypse, comes sweeping in on your unprotected right, apparently determined that you shan't make it to the far curb.

But really there is no homicidal intent.

They're just proving there is nothing to this "Land of Manana" business.

To get the full impact of the perilous pace traffic maintains in Mexico City, you must know that there are between 5,000 and 6,000 cabs running around the streets at most hours. (The figures vary according to which taxi driver furnishes the information.)

Competition is fierce among the swart, dark-skinned fellows who operate these cabs, and they can't afford to spare the horses when it is a matter of making a few more cents.

To the freshly-arrived American tourist, the cabs of Mexico City may at first appear entirely barren of cabs. That's because you don't see anything like the gaily-painted yellow, red and white taxis prevalent in the states. You are first aware of the cabs when one slides up to the curb near you invitingly.

Pretty soon you are wise and can spot them a block off. When empty they flaunt a white cardboard sign on the windshield announcing "libre," which freely translated means free or vacant.

Each cab has a thin strip of paint running around its midriff, and each day of the week 1,000 cabs with a certain color stripe are retired temporarily from service. Red stripes can't cruise the city on Tuesdays, for instance, and yellows can't show themselves on Wednesdays. In this way the union sees that all its member drivers get a crack at the trade.

To make up for that lost day your driver must do plenty of traveling the rest of the week, but it does seem a bit overdone at times.

Especially when you make the horrifying discovery that a Mexican taxi driver is to all appearances aware of only two things about his car: the horn is to bluff other drivers and paralyze pedestrians; the accelerator is to make the machine go faster. The brake, you come to believe, is purely ornamental.

Your driver seems to have the instinct of a fullback: to slam through a hole in the tangle of opposing cars before it closes in on him. A roller-coaster should hold no terror for you after one of these rides.

A week of this, however, and the traffic picture in this city of nearly 2,000,000 people begins to take focus. The streets, you discover, are not littered with smashed machines and pedestrians don't fall like wheat before the scythe. Pretty soon you venture to take your own car out into the maelstrom on your own. Before long you can take after the pedestrians too.

When you master Mexico City traffic, however, don't think your education is complete.

On the morning, sweeping, curving highways that thread Mexico's gorgeous mountains you encounter the finest flower of Mexican automobilism: the bus driver. This worthy and his kind steer their carpeting craft around the edges of gorges and cliffs with utter nonchalance.

The passengers, packed in so tight the sides of the bus seem to bulge, don't seem to give a whoop either.

The bus driver really earns your awe when you witness his performance at night. Edge around the rim of a mountain and there you see

'Sidney, I've Got A Job For You'

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One day not many years ago, a notoriously anti-union New York men's clothing manufacturer hid himself down to the ramshackle old Tiffany building which fronts a Manhattan's labor conscious Union Square.

On the third floor of this squat, high-ceilinged building where once milled bought her priceless gems he was ushered into a small corner office. The walls were bare save for a few testimonial letters, a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and a small bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Behind a clean, uncluttered, glass-top desk sat Sidney Hillman, general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, one of the nation's most powerful and most respected unions.

"Mr. Hillman," said the manufacturer, "I want you to unionize me."

Sidney Hillman did not smile in triumph. "I'll be frank with you," he said in effect, "Your business is in poor financial condition. If you agree to an agreement with me and you went under, Amalgamated would be a scapegoat."

The manufacturer was equally frank. In trying to get his business back on its feet, he had called in a high-priced production expert. The expert found production so disorganized that he refused to attempt to right it without help from Amalgamated—noted for its support of the industries it unionized. "No Amalgamated contract," said the expert, "no help from me."

Sidney Hillman changed his mind and agreed to take a chance.

TWO PRINCIPLES GUIDE HILLMAN

Though an incident such as this is unique in labor annals, it speaks typically of Sidney Hillman and the union of which he has been head since its foundation in 1937. Incidentally, votes bi-annually on the president.) For in this situation, Sidney Hillman was following the two principles on which he has so successfully based his industrial life—a respect for the individual's obligation to industry and a willingness to compromise, in the best sense of the word.

Hillman first gained prominence when he was a \$10-a-week cutter ("I was only a fair cutter") in Hart, Schaffner & Marx. When the famous strike occurred in that plant in Chicago in 1910; it was Hillman's keen analytic ability and willingness to compromise that made him instrumental in its settlement. He had hand in the arbitration agreement written into the settlement. It has been the model for industrial arbitration ever since.

As the workers' spokesmen under this arbitration Hillman gained the reputation which landed him the presidency of Amalgamated. Two-thirds of the membership of the United Garment Workers walked out of the A. F. of L.

No wonder Hillman has said that he was "post-graduated from Hart, Schaffner & Marx."

REDS DON'T LIKE SIDNEY

To say Hillman is a compromiser does not mean he will be pushed around. He led Amalgamated to victory in the five-month lockout by winning hourly wages from 27 cents in 1914 to 77 cents, while shortening the work week from 51 to 36 hours.

It has been Hillman's willingness to compromise little things to gain big things that has made him the butt of attack from the left. The Communist party has accused him of "being guilty of sewing the seeds of class peace."

Hillman's pragmatic philosophy, his demand for labor unity, made it inevitable that he should break with the C. I. O. boss, John L. Lewis. Cautious, unadorned, analytical, hat-loving, Hillman had little in common with Lewis—dramatic, risk-taking, in full swing. Italian forces there were reported to have been ferried across the Adriatic by plane.

The operations north of Klisura, Greek reports said, have "lost the character of a movement of purely local importance and the battle, waged there for the last five days, now is in full swing." Italian forces there were reported to have been ferried across the Adriatic by plane.

The bus coming lickety-split—with only its dimmed lights burning.

The Mexican dims his lights as a courtesy to the oncoming driver, and as a suggestion that you should keep bright lights out of his eyes, too.

After you try dimming your own once or twice, you realize that in the five seconds it takes for the eyes to adjust themselves to the blackness, it is like the blind leading the blind. Courtesy is a fine thing, you reflect, but why overdo it? Nevertheless, your hat's off to the bus driver.

If you can stay out of his way,



Mrs. Hillman, arrow, during a disturbance on the picket line in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx strike in Chicago in 1910. Hillman met his wife on this picket line.

most week-ends, for Mrs. Hillman remains in New York. His elder daughter Philome, an Oberlin (O.) college graduate, works as an unpaid secretary in her dad's Washington office. Younger daughter Selma is studying for the stage, has been told she has talent.

When he is home, Hillman likes to relax. He didn't have much time for reading until a few years ago, so he is an avid reader now. Once a heavy smoker, he cut out entirely after a serious illness in 1937. He and his wife like simple foods, what she describes in her curious accent as "beddie grik" (Battle Creek) foods.

Mostly Sidney Hillman has worked too hard to have much family life. In fact he often overworked and landed in the hospital.

He was in the hospital last spring when the phone rang and the voice at the other end said: "Sidney, I've got a job for you."

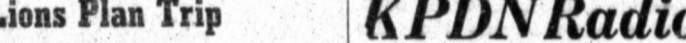
Hillman's temperature jumped two degrees.

The voice was that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The job: labor commissioner on the National Defense Advisory Board, forerunner of the Office of Production Management.



Mrs. Bessie Hillman, as a young woman.



Sidney Hillman, when he was starting career.

Wheeler County 4-H Club Girls To Receive Awards

Special To The News

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27—Miss Sybil Giddings, assistant home demonstration agent, announced today that 10 Wheeler county girls had become eligible for awards of special merit for outstanding club work during 1940 and would be awarded 4-H pins in the near future.

They are Dorothy Mertel of Pagan, Lottie Marie Zybach of Briscoe, Edna Erle Rives of Kelton, Rozent Helton of Briscoe, Mildred Ogle of Center, Adella Sadra of Pagan, Gertrude Williams of Wheeler, Lavon Freudenrich of Pagan, Helen Macini of Pagan and Helen Hrciar of Pagan.

New officers of the county council of 4-H club girls assumed their duties at a formal meeting in Wheeler on January 22. They are Zelda Marie West of Kellerville, chairman; Joy Williams of Twitty, vice-chairman; Dorothy Mertel of Pagan, secretary-treasurer. Committees for the year's work will be announced by the chairman in a few days.

Gold star candidates from each club will be selected this week and on Saturday the judging committee for the county visited each club and reviewed the projects and undertakings of each to select the Gold Star girls for the county. To be eligible to receive a gold star a girl must be in at least her third year of 4-H club work and must be outstanding in her club work.

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Shearer McLean Pioneer

Special To The News

WHEELER, Jan. 27—Mrs. R. E. Johnson honored Mrs. Joe Shearer with a pink and blue shower recently.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Mrs. T. P. Morton, Curtis Pond, J. C. Stepp, W. L. Gaines, Cliff Weatherly, C. B. Witt, Walter Hooker, Millard Brown, Harry Toliver, the hostess, and the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. G. Russ, Neva Simpson, Jim Risner, Earnest Dyer, Cecil Denson, W. H. Black, R. H. Forester, G. O. McCrohan, Harry Garrison, Bill Perrin, and Miss Lucille Hutchinson.

Study Club Has Social Meeting

McLEAN, Jan. 27—Mrs. C. A. Cryer was hostess in her home where the Pioneer Study club met for a social.

The subject of the program was "Lure of the Sea," with Mrs. Creed Bogan as leader.

The program consisted of "Superstitions and Mythology of the Sea," Mrs. Bob Black; "Pines and Pines," Mrs. H. W. Finley; "Evolution of Sea Transportation," Mrs. Creed Bogan; vocal duet, Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. C. B. Batson; "The Navy," Cliff Calahan.

Refreshments were served to those appearing on the program and Mrs. W. E. Bogan, T. J. Coffee, S. A. Cousins, Erey Cubine, C. O. Green, J. H. Hembree, Clyde Magee, Moad Meador, Roger Powers, P. M. Shawver, June Woods, and Carl M. Joyd.

Italians Suffered Enormous Losses, Greeks Report

(By The Associated Press)

ATHENS, Jan. 27—The Italians were reported by the Greeks today to have suffered enormous losses in a series of counter-attacks against the Greek army.

The Greek army, under the command of General Ugo Cavallero in charge of his forces in Albania.

Greek dispatches from the battlefield said the Italians left large numbers of wounded behind each attack. The number of Fascist prisoners taken was said to be mounting between 100 and 200 a day.

The Greek advance, these advisers said, is continuing at the same pace it was going before the Fascist switched to offensive tactics.

New positions were said to have been captured by the Greeks north of Klisura in central Albania and in the sector along the Adriatic coast.

The operations north of Klisura, Greek reports said, have "lost the character of a movement of purely local importance and the battle, waged there for the last five days, now is in full swing." Italian forces there were reported to have been ferried across the Adriatic by plane.

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Former Kaiser 82 Years Old

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27—The white-bearded woodpecker of Doorn, World War Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, observed his 82nd birthday quietly today, serenely content in his refuge to which he fled after abdicating more than 22 years ago.

His life in exile has been affected only slightly by the new war raging about him and intimates say he has no thought of leaving Doorn.

He himself is fond of saying: "Old trees cannot be transplanted."

Although he is hale and hearty, the ex-Kaiser's birthday schedule probably was the most modest in his long, eventful life. His second wife, Hermine, who has his exile, was with him but only three other near relatives were able to come from Germany for the event.

He takes a deep interest in the war, however, following the current campaigns in Africa and Albania with plans on a large map in his smoking room and keeping track of all shipping and naval losses on a list which has been described as the most complete in possession of any private citizen anywhere.

Noted Pair Faces Eviction From Dilapidated Mansion

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 27—Dick Dana, elderly and eccentric son of a famous family, went back to court again today with his guardian, Miss Octavia Dockery, to fight eviction from their dilapidated "goat castle."

Heirs of the late Charles Zerowsky claim, through a mortgage foreclosure, of the crumbling mansion where goats roam thru once imposing rooms and nibble stuffings from the furniture.

Dana, one of whose paternal forebears founded the New York Sun, contends the document was signed illegally by Miss Dockery, daughter of a Confederate general, who was named his guardian after an insanity hearing. He asserts the interdiction proceedings were improper, and opposes the ouster suit before Chancellor R. W. Cutler.

Dana and Miss Dockery attained fame several years ago when they were arrested, but soon released, in connection with the death of their reclusive neighbor, Miss Jane Surget Merrill, daughter of a former ambassador to Belgium. Officers said there had been ill feelings between Dana and Miss Merrill because of her objections to goats roaming over her property.

Miss Merrill and Miss Dockery had moved in the elegant society of the governor to Belgium. Officers said Dana and Dana, who read Greek and Latin classics in the original, was known as a brilliant pianist.

Today there is a sign, "Help The Old People Save Their Home," before the entrance of the estate, and tourists are charged admission to view the old mansion and grounds.

The stable capitol building at Raleigh, N. C., 105 years old, is called a perfect example of Doric architecture.

Lions Plan Trip To Mexico City

Announcement of the fourth annual good-will pilgrimage of Lions International to Mexico City has been received here by Roy McMillen, secretary of the local club.

Reservations for the trip from San Antonio to Mexico City and return on February 24. Passengers will go to San Antonio, can be made now with the local secretary or by writing Russell Fox, Port Worth, secretary of the committee in charge.

The special train will leave San Antonio on February 13 and return on February 24. Passengers will go to Monterey, thence to Mexico City. A continental round of automobile sight seeing trips, fiestas, and banquets are on the program.

Boles Ill For Week Dies In Pmpa Home

Albert L. Boles, 58, died last night as the family home, 436 East Brunson street. He had been ill for the past week. Mr. Boles has been a resident of Pampa for 14 years and at the time of his death was manager of the Bowers Sand and Gravel pit.

Survivors are two daughters, one son and two sisters.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial arrangements will not be made until relatives arrive.

Pampans Get Free Rides In Airplanes

Many Pampans who had never been in an airplane before enjoyed the thrill of flying through space yesterday afternoon as guests of Pampa pilots who gave 25 persons free rides.

Hundreds of persons spent the afternoon at the airport watching the six planes carry passengers. Planes used belonged to Bill Barrett, Ernest Airy, Foster Fletcher, W. C. Boatwright, Earl Dinsmore, and the Top O' Texas Flying club.

At times the six planes were in the air at one time, and often two or three ships would be lined up to take off when other ships landed.

The local pilots plan to hold another free ride day soon.

T. B. Bangles Being Sold In Schools

Members of the Gray County Tuberculosis association went into the ring lap of their annual campaign today, with the open of the sale of bangles in all Gray county schools.

The bangles are double-barred red celluloid pins and sell for one cent to a dime. Proceeds of the sale go into the county and state associations for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

February 1 is the date the campaign is to end. First part of the drive, which opened on November 25, was used in selling Christmas seals, and more than \$800 was raised.

W. E. James is president of the county association.

KPDN Radio Program

- MONDAY AFTERNOON**
- 8:30—Pop Concert.
 - 9:00—Ten Time Tunes.
 - 9:15—Secrets of Happiness.
 - 9:30—To Be Announced.
 - 9:45—News—WKY.
 - 10:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
 - 10:15—Hollywood Spotlight
 - 10:30—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio
 - 10:45—It's Danceable.
 - 11:00—What's the Name of that Song?
 - 11:15—Sundown Serenade.
 - 11:30—Sports Picture.
 - 11:45—All Request Hour.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.
- TUESDAY**
- 7:30—Rise and Shine.
 - 8:00—Western Serenade.
 - 8:30—Who Am I?
 - 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
 - 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—WKY.
 - 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
 - 9:45—Aunt Susie's Kitchen—WKY.
 - 10:00—Safety in Your Home.
 - 10:15—Musical Horoscope.
 - 10:30—Studio.
 - 11:00—Little Show.
 - 11:15—News—WKY
 - 11:30—The Tale of Paradise.
 - 11:45—Let's Dance.
 - 12:00—Police Report.
 - 12:15—Parade of Business.
 - 12:30—Wizard of Oz.
 - 12:45—News with Tex DeWesse
 - 1:00—Time Tabloid.
 - 1:15—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
 - 1:30—Presents.
 - 1:45—News with Tex DeWesse
 - 2:00—Mildly's Melody.
 - 2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
 - 2:30—American Family Robinson
 - 2:45—Melody Mart.
 - 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
 - 3:15—News with Tex DeWesse
 - 3:30—It's Danceable.
 - 3:45—What's the Name of that Song?
 - 4:00—Serenade in Walttime.
 - 4:15—Sports Picture.
 - 4:30—All Request Hour.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.

Tourist Traffic To Mexico Gains

UVALDE, Jan. 27—Predicting an increasingly heavy tourist traffic this year to Mexico from the United States, Harry P. Hornby of Uvalde, U. S. Collector Customs for the Laredo-San Antonio district, reported today that there has been a decided increase in business with Mexico in recent months, and tourist traffic is coming back rapidly.

Political changes in Mexico and the loss of the ports of Fort Worth and Corpus Christi from the 23rd customs district, however, helped to reduce the total volume of business for the six-months period ending Dec. 31, 1940, Hornby said. A creditable showing was made in the amount of business transacted as well as in the number of passengers entering the ports of the district for the period and he anticipates that total for the next six months will make the annual receipts equal to those of the preceding fiscal year.

In the period July 1 to Dec. 1, a total of 1,729,077 passengers entered the ports of the district as compared with 1,183,987 for the corresponding period of 1939. Of this number, 795,461 were pedestrians, while other entries were by cars and other vehicles. Laredo continued to hold its first place as the chief port of entry, 949,056 passengers having entered through that port, in comparison with 1,115,956 for the same period in 1939. Eagle-Pass was second as a port of entry, with 277,342 passengers, and Brownsville was a close third, with 277,145 passengers.

During the last half of 1940, collections in the district totaled \$707,694.97, as compared with \$1,037,499.95 for the corresponding period of the previous year.

Hornby stated that few cattle have been imported through the district on the 1941 quota. The heavy importations of cattle, he said, generally occur in April and it is expected that the quota assignment will be filled at that time.

Speculating Flayed By Mexican Leader

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27—Labor leader Vincente Lombardo Toledano charged today that "hoarders and speculators" laws had been passed prohibiting monopolies.

In a memorandum submitted to President Avila Camacho, Toledano quoted figures he said were taken from a study made by the Bank of Mexico indicating a rise in the retail staple food price index of 46.5 points since 1927.

Toledano said that in many countries of "great capitalist development" laws had been passed prohibiting monopolies.

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Italy's Position In Africa Critical, Says Russian Paper

MOSCOW, Jan. 27—Red Star, newspaper of the Soviet Russian army, said last night that Italy's position in Africa is critical and that it no longer is a question of the losses suffered by the Italian troops in Libya "but of the possibility of their further resistance at all."

"The appearance of the German air force in the Mediterranean," the Soviet army paper declared, "of course limits somewhat the liberty to maneuver the British navy, but this cannot prevent fully its military action."

"The newspaper added that 'the mighty German military technique' was not enough to permit invasion of England in 1940, and that invasion now would "demand colossal efforts by Germany" because "the English power of resistance has grown immeasurably."

Deer And Turkeys Watch Golden Eagle In Death Struggle

KERRVILLE, Jan. 27—A flock of 40 wild turkeys and five deer stood about observing the death struggles of a golden eagle caught in a 'coon trap on the south fork ranch of Gus F. Schreiner, trapper Dan Pearson reported.

Pearson and his son, L. F. Pearson, set the trap at the edge of a water hole. When they came upon it they found the eagle, evidently dead of exhaustion and the assembly of wild animals.

The eagle had a wing spread of 81 inches and weighed 12 pounds. It was the first to be killed in this section in five years.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

"If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ec Compound, a 'wonder' supply, from, M. H. W. Co., 1000 N. Main St., Pampa, Tex. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty Ru-Ec Compound to M. H. W. Co. for a full refund. No charge for return postage. M. H. W. Co., 1000 N. Main St., Pampa, Tex. (Adv.)"

Freak Accidents Fatal

MCKINNEY, Jan. 27—Freak week-end accidents took one life and seriously injured one person here.

Mrs. Flora Lee Vaughn, 28, wife of D. C. Vaughn, died from injuries suffered when her automobile plunged into a barbed wire pit after swerving to avoid striking another car.

D. Frank Vaughn, Collins county, was injured when his team jumped, throwing him from a load of hay against a rafter in his barn.

Is Your Laxative a Leader?

A good reason you ought to try BLACK-DRAUGHT next time is—it has been a favorite laxative in the Southwest for four generations! You'll discover an all-around good laxative—spicy, aromatic, easy to take. Used as directed, its action is usually gentle and thorough, too. There's a tonic-laxative ingredient in BLACK-DRAUGHT which helps to tone lazy intestinal muscles!

County Attorney And Sheriff File Annual Reports

Annual reports of the sheriff and of the county attorney are the latest to be filed in the office of the district clerk.

Sheriff Cal Rose's report shows total fees earned and collected during 1940 as \$1,134.09, expenditures, \$16,721.61.

Out of the total expense \$6,907.75 was for deputy salaries and assistants, \$2,963.06 for travel, including mileage, and \$2,724.23 for feeding prisoners, including the salary of the cook, \$3,750 for officers salary.

Other items of expense were: telephone and telegraph, \$782.70; fingerprint bureau, \$98.35; premiums on surety bonds, \$50; stationery and office supplies, \$50.85; postage, \$88.50; city directory, \$7.

The report of County Attorney Joe Gordon shows total fees earned and collected as \$1,182.66, expenditures as \$3,99.00, of which \$3,750 is credited to officers salary; \$119.63 to telephone and telegraph; \$96.61 for stationery and supplies; \$20.39 for postage; and \$12.50 for premium on surety bond.

On May 15, 1918, the first permanent scheduled annual service in the world was inaugurated between New York and Washington.

Ask For It By Name!

Pan Dandy Vitamin Bi Bread

This delicious bread now contains approximately 450 international units of Vitamin Bi per pound. Vitamin Bi is essential to good appetite, good digestion. Try a loaf today.

Dilley Bakeries
308 S. Cuyler Phone 377

SOLID COMFORT FOR THE TRAVELER

Scout

Coach and Tourist-Sleeper Train

Yes, Sir! The primary purpose of the Santa Fe SCOUT is to serve those who budget dollars carefully. TO PROVIDE THE MOST IN TRAVEL COMFORT, to and from the Pacific Coast, or Kansas City, Chicago and beyond, AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

So the SCOUT is swift as a limited, air-conditioned. Its tourist sleepers are roomy, finely remodeled Standard Pullmans. The new coaches are of stainless steel, beautiful, with every modern convenience...

Then, too, there's a club car for sleeping car passengers; a cheery Fred Harvey diner serving delicious meals to all for only 90c a day; and the free and friendly service of a registered courier-nurse...

For fares, schedules and other information—

CALL—
O. T. Hendrix, Agent,
Pampa, Texas
Or Write—
H. C. WINGERT,
General Passenger Agent,
Amarillo, Texas.

RIDE THE BUS FOR A TRIP IN SAFETY... COMFORT! RIDE A MODERN BUS

Call Your Bus Station (871) For Information

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

Epidemic Of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

R. C. HOILES Publisher
TEX DEWEES Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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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.

The March of America

Why work? Because there is something in man that makes him not content to live like the beasts of the field. Man wants more than that, and seeing the broad world and all its opportunities for producing the things he wants, he works, and produces them. Over thousands of years, this work becomes systematized to produce more and better things. That organization of work we call an economic system.

In 1900, for instance, there were 8000 automobiles in use; in 1941 there are 25,000,000. In 1900 there were 1,000,000 telephones; in 1941 there are 20,400,000. In 1900 about 4,400,000 people owned securities; in 1941 there are more than 16,000,000 such owners.

In 1910 there were 16,372,000 savings accounts; in 1941 there are 46,000,000. In 1920 some 10,581,700 Americans owned their own homes; in 1941 there are 14,000,000 home-owners.

In 1920 there were only 1000 radio sets; in 1941 there are 43,000,000. In 1920 there were 10,000 electric refrigerators; in 1941 there are more than 14,000,000. In 1920 there were estimated to be 1,800,000 electrical servants in homes, outside of radios and refrigerators; in 1941 there are 117,000,000,000.

If the purpose of an economy is to produce goods and get them into the hands of people who can use them, then this is a record without parallel. True, we have had a girdle continent to exploit, and many natural advantages. But when one thinks that material achievements of this magnitude have been attained by free men living under a system of free government and economy, he is less likely to be impressed by what dictator-ridden governments promise.

The Germans are still waiting for the Volksauto. It seems that the dictator had to have a war; the car can wait. An economy which has produced these fabulous floods of goods and distributed them so widely has something more substantial than the promises of dictators.

We have not come far enough. But having come so far, we can't be on the wrong road entirely. The future course of that road may not be straight ahead on the line of the past. It may have curves and dips. But it has carried us too far through too green a country to encourage indiscriminate straying into bypaths.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Washington atmosphere today carries the ominous, fateful tang of 24 years ago, as if great passions and great dangers were once more coming to a head.

The shadow of the "war Congress" of 1917 falls across the capitol. In the present Congress there are 31 people—30 men and one woman—who sat in the Congress of 1917 when a declaration of war with Germany was voted. Six members of the 1917 Senate still have their seats there. Seven other members of the present Senate served in the House in 1917. Seventeen members of the House were members of the House in that portentous April session nearly a quarter century ago, and one member was then a senator.

Of the 31, just three voted against the declaration of war. They are Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Congressman Harold Knutson of Minnesota, and Congressman Jeannette Rankin of Montana. Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, now one of the most confirmed isolationists, voted for war.

Texas has the largest number of men here with service in both Congresses. Senator Morris Sheppard, now chairman of the powerful military affairs committee, was a junior member of that committee in 1917. Senator Tom Connally was in the House then. Speaker Sam Rayburn was then a relatively obscure congressman; so were Hatton Summers and Joseph J. Mansfield.

Common Ground

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

WHO CAN BE CHARITABLE AND KIND?

With so much misery and suffering and disheartenment, and discouragement and unemployment, in our midst, for the last decade, we hear a great deal about charity and kindness.

A dinner companion of mine remarked the other day that the man who produces more than he consumes. This would bar all those people who profess great kindness and charity for their fellowman and want to pass laws to compel other people to be charitable and kind the way they proclaim a man should be charitable.

And their whole scheme of charity is not that they themselves produce more than they consume and they themselves want to give it away, and, thus, benefit humanity, but their whole scheme of charity is very simple—simply taking from someone else by law and giving to some one they think should be helped.

They do not seem to understand that this is only a benefit for the moment and that it does a great harm to all workers because it prevents the accumulation of better tools with which to work and, thus, prevents workers from producing and earning as much as they would if this false idea of charity had not become so much in vogue.

Of course, a man might appear to be charitable to a few people if he gave away wealth that was given to him and which he did not create.

But if this wealth were consumed and not used in a method that would make it possible for every worker to get a higher wage then, in reality, it would not be charity to mankind as a whole but only special privileges to a few selected people.

Various Kinds of Production

Of course, there are different kinds of production. A man may produce more than he consumes, if he only produces good will among all mankind and produces nothing materially himself. This, of course, is the kind of production that is most needed, especially during the last quarter of a century. So a man can be kind and charitable and have good will without adding directly to the material wealth of the world but he either must add spiritually or materially more than he consumes, if he is in reality charitable and kind and has good will to his fellowman.

Simply advocating laws be passed to take from one and give to another, however, is not creating good will. It is creating robbery and covetousness.

WAS HE A FRIEND OF THE WORKERS?

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—Toward the end of a pretty hard day on their picture, Jimmy Stewart put on one count out of three, of evasion of \$104,000 of income tax for the years 1937, 1938 and 1939, brings up the question as to where this large income on which the tax for these three years amounts to the above figure, came from.

It will be remembered that he was the head of a union of chambermaids, bell and elevator boys. It was really quite a large income that the tax in three years would amount to \$104,000.

It is just more evidence that the heads of labor unions are not friends of the workers but are racketeers and extortioners who are not governed by any eternal principle or any idea of any other than the law of robbery and force.

And when the workers question the increase in dues they are suspended and fined as a worker in Santa Ana, California was, for paying dues under protest.

And all these large sums collected from the workers had to be paid for by lower living standards of the workers or by higher costs of the services rendered to the patrons of these businesses. Truly, there is only one way of justly and honestly and democratically measuring the value of each man's services and that is as free market for labor as possible to have so that each man can sell his labor to his best advantage without paying tribute or being interfered with by any one.

France, Italy and Germany all went the way of dictators because of lack of free market for the services of labor. England is largely in the position she is in for the same reason.

The question in America is whether we can get the people to understand this in time to save us from the same fate.

ENGLAND'S PLIGHT

If England is in dire need, it is mostly her own fault; not our fault, except our tariff and immigration laws. And we need not go to war to correct our errors in these laws.

And if private citizens or a nation, can get in dire need and be pulled out of trouble by someone else, it is not long until they are in trouble again.

This is illustrated by the present conflict. We pulled England out of her dire need once and they got themselves in trouble again. The American people had better educate and protect and protect the whole world. Any man or any people who attempt to take in too much territory fails. If we want to re-kindle the fire of equal freedom, we have all we can do in America, without trying to start the light of freedom over the whole world.

Missouri's Milton Romjue and Ohio's Robert Croser are still in Congress.

A LONG LOOK BACK

Just one man is on the Supreme Court today who was a member of the court in 1917—Justice James McReynolds—and he is retiring Feb. 1. In the press gallery when the 1917 war resolution was voted was Louis Ludlow, who now seeks a constitutional amendment to provide for a nation-wide vote on any declaration of war. Another member of the press gallery was William Bullitt.

The 1917 rosters of House and Senate look very far off, now. On the House ways and means committee in that year, for instance, were three men who later became speakers—Nicholas Longworth, Henry Rainey and John Garner.

ALSO A MAN NAMED ROOSEVELT

The 1917 Senate still had a committee on revolutionary claims, and another on "Indian depredations." Tom Connally served on a House committee on expenditures in the Department of Labor, along with a young New York congressman, Fiorello La Guardia.

And the assistant secretary of the navy in 1917 was a not-too-famous gentleman named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NOW, THERE'S A TIMELY QUESTION!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

"One's eyes are what one is; one's mouth what one becomes." —John Galsworthy.

People in this part of the country, almost to a man, are "down" on Lindbergh, and they would agree with an editorial in PM, written by the PM editor, Ralph Ingersoll who wrote in part: "I say that Col. Lindbergh in his speech, identified himself as spokesman No. 1 for the Fifth Column. The Fifth Column, in America as in Madrid, is a group who love their country's enemies and who first argue and then fight for them. The Fascist states as Gen. Pershing said, have sworn to destroy the American idea." Germany under Hitler is thoroughly identified as the arch enemy of democracy, and as such is the arch enemy of the arch democracy, the U. S. A. . . . I denounce Col. Lindbergh as the spokesman of the Fascist Fifth Column in America. So now Mr. Lindbergh has stepped up on the stand and said that the U. S. A. and Great Britain together can't beat Hitler. Mr. Lindbergh has stood up on the stand and said: "It would not be best to see Germany defeated." Well the prosecution rests."

Stuart (Stue) Johnson, the new advertising man at the News, learned a lot about hunting jack rabbits yesterday when he went hunting over in Wheeler county with some of the boys in the composing room of the News. "Stue," he admits, shot up two boxes of shells, but he denies he "walked the rabbits to death" as Howard Hamilton, genial master of the hunt, reported. . . . By the way, you'll like this "Stue" Johnson when you meet him. He's got one of those perpetual grins that's not as mechanical and set as most of that kind usually are. He's a young fellow from Santa Anna, Calif., but he was born in Minnesota. He's got kind of reddish brown hair, and for the benefit of the women he's not married. "Stue" became a Harvester fan right off Saturday night when we took him to the Lubbock-Pampa game, and he made a hit at once with the boys. . . . He's one fellow you'll want to meet so give yourself a break, and you can put it down that he wants to meet you, too.

So They Say

As Hitler made the Jews his scapegoats, so we are making Hitler ours.—President ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, University of Chicago.

I don't see how the United States and a victorious Germany can exist peacefully side by side for any length of time.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, British ex-pacifist.

There is an irresistible and unstoppable impulse to recovery in our economic order.—DR. NEIL CAROTHERS, Lehigh University.

I think I am doing just the right thing.—WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER, son of John D. Jr., on volunteering for army service.

Nearly 33 years more of life can be expected by the average Englishwoman of 40.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY
"The Record Book," by David Hall; (Smith & Durrell; \$3.50); "Traditional Music of America," by Ira W. Ford; (Dutton; \$5).

David Hall's "The Record Book" is the finest thing of its kind I have seen. And if anyone is so naive as to suppose that a survey of the wide field of recorded music is not a work of enormous difficulty, let him look at this book and be humble.

Mr. Hall talks informally and briefly about composers and their products, about recording and its problems, about the record buyer and his pocketbook. To the left of the running text is a table in which one finds the best recordings of the music under discussion, complete with the recording artists, the company making the discs, the price and the manufacturer's number. And alongside this list is Mr. Hall's personal opinion of the recordings themselves, written frankly and briefly and honestly.

Mr. Hall does not, quite likely, expect everybody to agree with him and if he does he certainly will be disappointed. Some of the "Toscanini idolaters" will fume at certain things he says about the maestro; some of Kousseritzky's admirers will do the same. There are a few slips too—minor things like attributing a soprano voice to Gladys Swarthout.

But all in all, it is difficult to see how anybody could have covered the field better within the limits of one book, even a book of 771 pages. The reader will find it quite simple to evaluate Mr. Hall's opinions, too, because he is explicit about his likes and dislikes. He dislikes, for example, many Toscanini recordings because they were made in a dead studio; he thinks relaxed and folksy recordings of Haydn and Mozart are better than sharply pointed ones. You are thus able to make your own judgments with ease.

In its special field Ira W. Ford's "Traditional Music of America" is almost as useful. Mr. Ford has assembled hundreds of tunes from America's past, some folk songs, some ballads, some old-time dance calls, and transcribed them; discussed primitive fiddle technique, play parties, all the rest of it. The best feature of the book is its inclusiveness; the least good feature is the fact that accompaniments are not written down.

Cranium Crackers

MISLEADING MILES
Realization that our oceans no longer form the great barriers they once did, reveals that some places we once thought remote from the U. S. are closer than we think. Figuring distance as the crow flies, how would you answer these questions about mileages between old and new worlds?

- 1. Is it farther from Washington, D. C., to Washington state than from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, South America?
- 2. Are the Azores closer to New York than the Hawaiian Islands are to San Francisco.
- 3. Is it farther from Newfoundland to Ireland than from New York City to Mexico City?
- 4. Is Miami closer to Natal, South America, than Gibraltar?
- 5. Which is farthest: from the Panama Canal to New Orleans, from New Orleans to Seattle, or from Seattle to Siberia.

Answers on Classified Page

HARD WORKER

Fred Astaire worked an average of six hours a day devising dance routines for Paramount's "Second Chorus," for about three weeks before the picture went into production.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

WELL, we put our name down Saturday on one of Recruiting Officer Joe Roche's dotted lines and became a member of the army. . . . The recruiting man, we learn now, has side-tracked our application for a job as lieutenant-colonel and instead we must be content with a ranking of "private, third class." . . . One of the best stories—had to be human interest angle—had to be side-stepped by The News Saturday because it was so complicated it was dangerous, legal counsel said, from the libel standpoint. . . . It was one of those domestic triangle affairs that really contained action from beginning to end. . . . The cast of characters included a wife, a husband, the husband's girl friend, the husband's girl friend's girl friend, the husband's girl friend's girl friend's boy friend, the wife's girl friend, the wife's girl friend's boy friend, a justice of the peace, a constable—and, boy did they get round and round!

Johnnie Davis, The News' society editor, conducts a regular Sunday column on the women's page, and it's plenty good. . . . Claude Roberts, the hat man, who reads the women's page as well as the rest of the newspaper, wonders why Mrs. Davis never has mentioned quite a bit of horseback riding on her vacation last summer, and then had to stand up to drink her coffee for a few days after her return to Pampa from Colorado. . . . We wouldn't know anything about that, Mr. Roberts. . . . After all, there are a few things that get away even from us.

TENNESSEE, statistics show, has the reputation for having an excess of child brides. . . . However, a report from Indiana, where Wendell Wilkie was born, and where ex-Pampan Ray Barns now is in the Ellwood jail was a Pampan, tossed in the jug for being drunk. . . . So once more, there is evidence that this is a snore after all. . . . Sarah Bernhardt once said: "If a woman be loved, hated, and envied she finds life worth living."

Now that Frank and Wendell are buddies for the duration, it looks like a pretty good world. . . . One London newspaper columnist is the Marquis de Connaught. . . . Classy, isn't it? . . . How would "Tex's Topics" by Lord DeWeese look at the top of this column, for instance? . . . What's that you said? . . . It's had enough, now? . . . All right, just skip it. . . . In one of the "Tex's Topics" the fellow says: "Every American housewife can tell you the difference in calories between an oyster and a grapefruit." . . . All right, girls, tell us. . . . The answer is: "The difference is depressing. . . . We don't even know the difference in calories between a catfish and a pickle."

QUICK change of subject: . . . "Lew" wrote Voltaire, "is the strongest of all passions because it attracts at once the head, the heart, and the body." . . . My, my! as Rochester would say. . . . We got to thinking about something yesterday that strikes us as being funny. . . . That's the claim you no doubt have heard that after a man and wife have lived together for many years, they begin to resemble one another in facial features. . . . Ah, the pity of it all. . . . We saw that movie with Harpo Marx and got to thinking that suppose Ann Sheridan and Harpo got married. . . . Wouldn't that be awful, if in time Ann began to look like Harpo or Harpo began to look like Ann? . . . Or suppose Hedy Lamarr married Bull Montana. . . . However, we do not wish to run this scientific discussion into the ground.

During a five-year period, ending June 30, 1940, the WPA built 197 new airports, improved or rebuilt 317 fields, 474 new airport buildings, built 25 new seaplane ramps, set up 10,493 new airway markers, and 67 new beacons.

Yosemite National park has an area of 1,150 square miles.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

At the University of Chicago, the new building is being built on the site of the old one. The new building is being built on the site of the old one. The new building is being built on the site of the old one.

The War Today

By DEWEITT MACKENZIE

When a chap is badly down on his luck all sorts of gossip is likely to be circulated about him, as witness Rome's denial of reports that there has been rioting in northern Italy, with German troops helping suppress the disorders.

There are several points of interest in connection with this story, and one of them is that while it is branded as false, it was born out of the mental attitude of a lot of Italy's neighbors. That is to say, the country is so hard hit both economically and militarily that many outsiders are expecting a collapse—hence the wild tales.

Then there is Berlin's denial of an uprising in Italy, accompanied by the tip (given inadvertently or otherwise) that German troops were cheered while passing through Milan yesterday en route to southern Italy. So it would seem that London was out-guessing Berlin, and the British capital said considerable numbers of Germans were being sent into Italy, ostensibly as air staffs, but allegedly to support the Fascist regime.

Whatever may be the purpose of the Nazi troops, it will take a good deal more air than that from Herr Hitler to pull his partner out of his difficulties. Reports from the battle front today indicate that the Duce's army is in a state of complete collapse like a Scot's bag-pipe on a drying wall.

The British and their allies, having bagged the important strategic port of Tobruk on the Libyan coast, are already re-organizing their forces in the small part of Derpa, 95 miles to the west. The speed with which the British are proceeding in this drive across the desert is a fair indication of the strategy which Fascist Marshal Graziani has been reduced.

His position is indeed desperate. Not only has he long been cut off from badly needed supplies and reinforcements from Italy by the British, but he has lost probably more than half his effectiveness as prisoners or casualties, in addition to mountains of supplies and equipment.

Meantime the British are lashing out at other Italian colonies which have driven a wedge half way through Eritrea, have penetrated Somaliland and are assisting the natives of Ethiopia in their uprising to oust their Fascist overlords.

The Italian situation as a whole boils down to this: It's going to take heroic measures on the part of Herr Hitler to save the southern end of the Axis. Terrestrial support won't turn the trick at this stage, unless the Fuehrer goes all out with it. That would mean relaxing his attack on the British, an operation which also would lay the occupied countries and Germany open to the assault of the royal air force.

Hitler must strike somewhere soon. If the weather were right, Hitler might try his projected invasion of England.

Foods Valued At \$271,129.50 Disposed Of Thru Stamp Plan

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27. (AP) The surplus marketing administration's food stamp plan was responsible for disposal of surplus foods valued at \$271,129.50 in December, the Extension News Service reported today.

This figure represents the total amount of blue stamps issued throughout the state during the month.

Stamp plan areas and the amount of blue and orange stamps issued during the month included: Waco, \$50,734; Wichita Falls, \$37,777; Austin, \$40,995; Abilene, \$30,015; Longview, \$20,911; Lubbock, \$16,584; Vernon, \$10,087; Amarillo, \$4,046; and Plainview, \$6,291.



Meet Bill And Maggie: They're London Heroes, Blimey, After Capturing That Nazi Aviator



Bill and Maggie are heroes around their neighborhood and in pubs like this one. "Courage & Co., Ltd." on the wall sign in this blasted London drinking spot seems appropriate enough as customers climb over wreckage left by an air raid to have their glass of ale.

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Bill and Maggie Pritchard are heroes. They captured a German aviator a few evenings ago and at the little neighborhood party given in their honor, they couldn't help feeling pleased.

It had all been so unexpected. Bill is a bookkeeper down in the City of London. Has been for 22 years, and although he had dreamed of himself leading safaris through darkest Africa, or heading a charge of His Majesty's Lancers against the fuzzy wuzzys in the Sudan, nothing big or exciting had ever happened to him before.

Or to Maggie Pritchard, his wife. She had rebelled during the first years at the monotonous tenor of their suburban London life.

It wasn't so bad, though, during the third and fourth years when she had Jimmy, but the night he died of pneumonia life just seemed to stop. That was the night everybody in the neighborhood took a collection and insisted Bill send her to a little village up the Thames for a week's rest. She was all right after that.

BLIMEY, THAT WAS QUICK THINKING!

At the party she was radiant and Bill looked pretty good himself, retelling how the aviator had been captured and emphasizing each point with a jab of the cigar bought for the occasion.

"We were sitting there in our basement shelter playing double-patience. We had just gone below for the night when Maggie suddenly heard footsteps in the kitchen above. She said, 'Bill, there's a burglar upstairs.' I said nonsense, it's just the cat—or something. But she made me get up anyway and as I started for the stairs the door above opened and there stood a German."

Then Maggie, who had been edging closer to the group crowded around Bill, broke in and said: "Bill leaped up the stairs, grabbed the German and they both rolled along the kitchen floor. I can tell you it was exciting. But Bill had him good by then, and shouted for me to run for the police. So I ran out of the house and up the street until I got to the sandbag post where Alan was standing talking to a warden. He

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton and children, Jerry and Virginia, were called to Natchitoches, La., Sunday afternoon because of the critical illness of Mr. McNaughton's father.

Office space for rent: Abbott Building, above Modern Pharmacy, Call Frank Hill, ph. 772. (Adv.)
V. B. Watson, district supervisor of Vocational Education for Crippled Children, will speak at the meeting of High School Parents-teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Mr. Watson's topic will be "Vocational Education for Crippled Children."
All members of the Country club are urged to meet at the club house this evening at 8 o'clock for the first class to be conducted by Art Querry, who will teach new steps to old fashioned dances.

PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1)

counting and sorting of guns captured there "is proceeding."
The Italians were reported to have abandoned Umm Hagar, in southern Eritrea near the juncture of the frontiers with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia. The British command added that its forces were closely pursuing the retreating Fascists in this sector.

Agordat is 80 miles inside Eritrea from the Sudan border and is the railroad of a line to Asmara, the Eritrean capital 70 miles further east. Barentu is 60 miles inside Eritrea and 38 miles southwest of Agordat.

Further down in Africa, today's war bulletins said operations were progressing in the Metemma area and further successes were reported by Ethiopian natives against Italians in their Fascist-conquered kingdom.

British patrols operating in Italian Somaliland, opposite the Kenya border, have engaged in successful encounters "along the whole front," the British command asserted.
British troops are reported in battle contact with the garrison of the little Italian port of Derna, gateway to the mountain plateau where some observers predicted today Marshal Rodolfo Graziani might make a last stand to defend his base at Bengasi.

Two thousand miles to the southeast, other British forces striking from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony were said last night to have driven a wedge almost half way across Italian Eritrea toward the Red Sea and to have penetrated Ethiopia and Somaliland at numerous points.

British said there had been some clashes around Derna, reached three days ago by advance British mechanized units which since have been reinforced by infantry and artillery brought 95 miles from captured Tobruk.

WPA Worker Shot Rushing Sentry

FORT ORD, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—A WPA worker carrying German and American passports was shot and critically wounded when he rushed a A. S. army sentry who reported he caught the man trying to break into a box car on the big Fort Ord military reservation.
The man was identified by Major Frank Dorn, army intelligence officer, as John Lutz, 53. He is in a semi-coma in the prison ward of the station hospital at the fort, but attendants said he would recover.
The sentry, whose identity was not revealed by army authorities, was under technical arrest in his quarters. Major Dorn said he would undoubtedly be released after investigation because he was "doing his duty properly."

The sentry reported that at 10 p. m., Saturday he saw the man trying to break into a sealed box car on a siding in the reservation just off the main highway. When the sentry challenged, "Halt, who's there?" the man began to walk toward him.
The sentry repeated his command "Halt!" twice more. At the third command, he said, the man broke into a run and charged him. The sentry fired his rifle, shooting the man through the left breast.

Trust Alleged In

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP)—Suits accusing 12 companies of unlawfully restraining competition in the electric light bulb industry were filed today in United States District court here.
The complaints charging the companies entered into a combination to fix prices were filed in the name of William F. Smith, acting U. S. attorney for New Jersey. The government sought a court order breaking up the alleged combine.

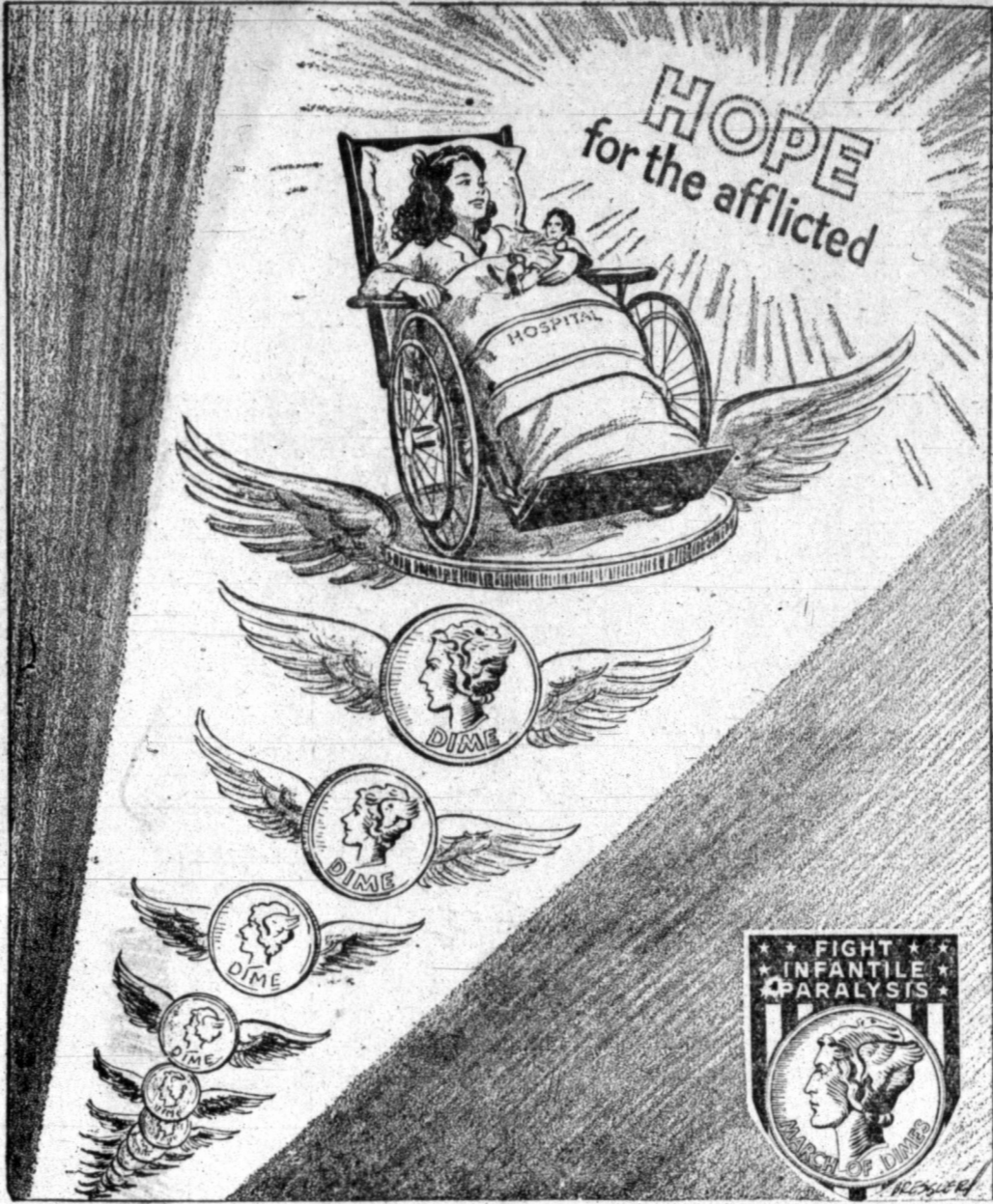
Toledano Assailed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rodolfo Pina Soria, one-time ally of Labor Leader Vincente Lombardo Toledano, joined other members of Mexican Socialists today in denouncing the leadership of Toledano's labor union as "Stalinist" in tendency.
The Socialist group called on Mexican workers to keep the CTM (Mexican Workers' Confederation) from "falling forever into the hands of Stalinists" and said Communists were maneuvering to take control at the CTM's annual convention next month.

Big Moment Arrives But Degman Sleeps

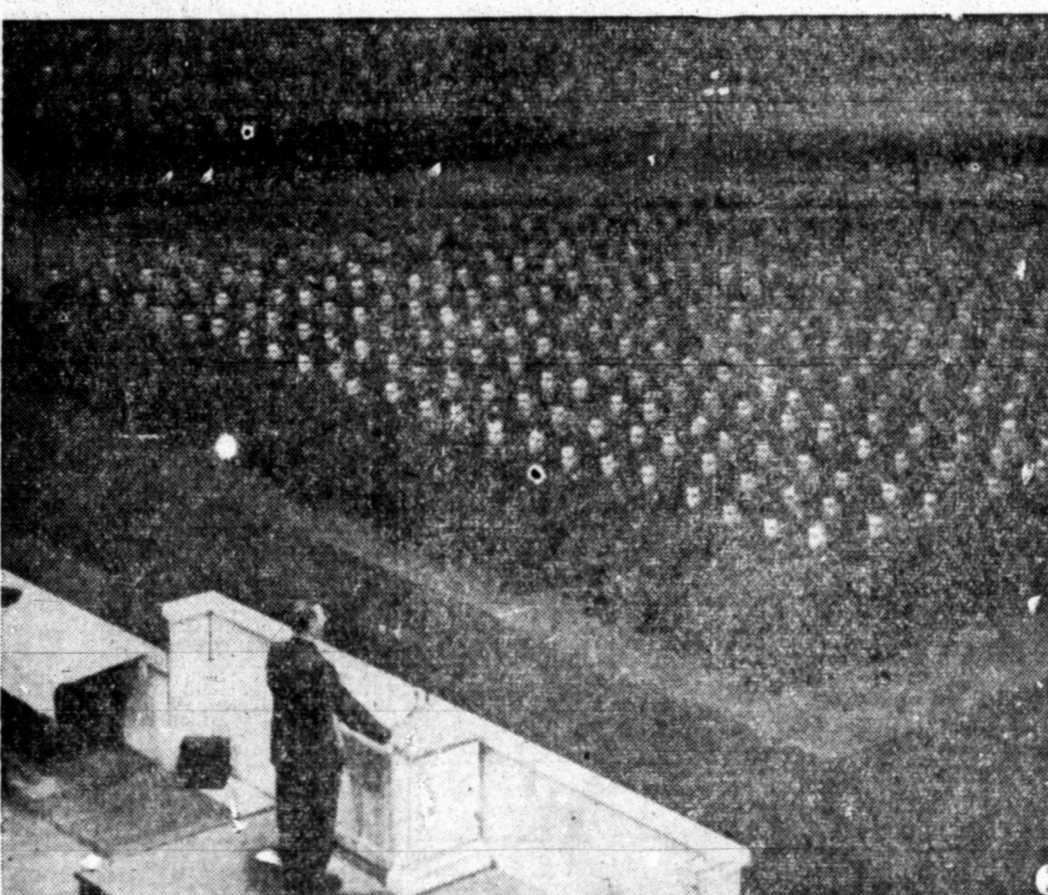
BERNARD J. DEGMA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Bernard J. Degman, 25, spent three months in gaining weight so he could join the army, but today when his big chance finally arrived he failed to hear the alarm clock.
Police sped to Degman's home when he didn't appear for induction at 7 a. m. They found him asleep. "It won't happen again," promised Degman. "At least not for a year."

UP TOWARD THE SUNLIGHT



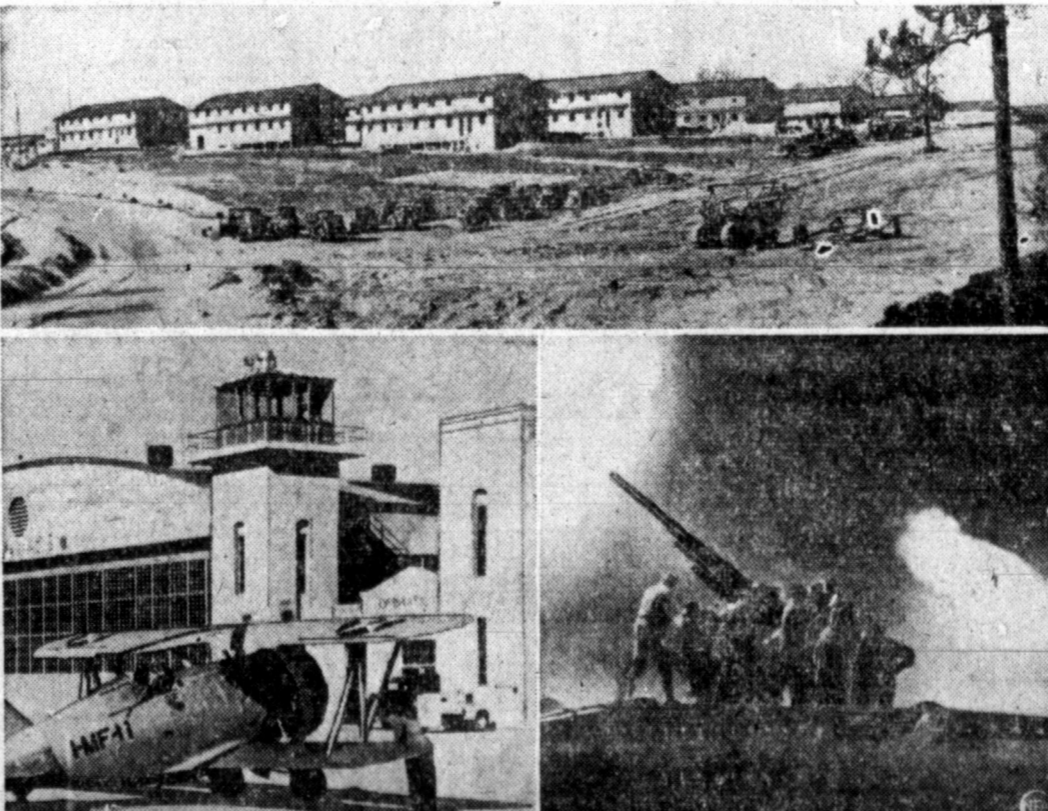
Here is the symbol of what Pampans will be helping in attending the dances to be held here Thursday night in celebration of the President's birthday. Money derived from the dances goes into the fund for the central of infantile paralysis, half of the total raised remaining to Gray County's credit.
The old time dance will be held from 7:30 to 1 a. m. in the red brick school building, admission 50 cents a person; the modern dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Southern club, admission \$1 a couple. L. N. Atchison is chairman of the county committee this year for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Regimentation



Seldom has Nazi regimentation been better symbolized than in the above photo, where Adolf Hitler is addressing 5000 members of the Luftwaffe, Panzer troops and Black Shirts in the Berlin Sports Palace. Picture passed by German censor.

Army—Not Oil or Gold—Made This "Boom" Town



Busting activity and a growth that can be noted daily give all the aspects of an oldtime oil or gold boom town to Fort Bragg, N. C., where thousands of new troops will be trained. Nestling in the foothills near Fayetteville, it used to be a military post of some 5000 men. In six months it has accumulated a population of 46,000 men—22,000 soldiers and 24,000 workmen now erecting the 2476 new structures needed for its eventual population of 67,000. Fort Bragg scenes above show, at top, some of the new barracks, each to house 60 or 70 men; left, below, an Ohio National Guard plane at Pope Field, the Fort Bragg airport; right, below, two field pieces in night practice.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—While leading stocks refused to back away to any great extent in today's market, most were unable to make much headway on recovery.
At the close trends were indefinite. Dealings were sparsely throughout, transfers for the five hours aggregating about \$75,000 shares; one of the smallest turnovers in around four months.
Steels were bolstered for a while by the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute putting this week's mill operations at 87.71 per cent on the basis of revised capacity ratings. They compared with 96.5 per cent last week.
Stocks up a trifle at one time or another included Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Marshall Field's, International Harvester, Bendix, American Can, Union Carbide, du Pont, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting.
In arrears occasionally were Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, American Telephone, J. C. Penney, General Electric, Texas Corp., N. Y. Central, United Aircraft, International Nickel, Owens-Illinois and U. S. Gypsum.
Carrier loans achieved some further popularity in the bond department. Commodities were irregularly lower.
Am Ch&Dye 4 1/2% 157 1/2 157 1/2
Am Can 3 9/16 90 90
Am M&E 1 1/2 12 1/2 12
Am Roll Mill 18 1/2 14 1/2 15
Am T & T 15 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4
Anaconda 27 3/4 25 3/4 25 3/4
Aish T & SP 29 24 23 1/2 23 1/2
Barradall Oil 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Beth Stl 15 5/8 7 5/8 7 5/8
Chrysa Corp 37 68 67 1/2 67 1/2
Consolid Oil 22 5/8 2 5/8 2 5/8
Cont Can 8 3/4 37 3/4 37 3/4
Cost Oil Del 18 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
E I Gen & Lt 83 1/2 8 3/4 8 3/4
Gen El 44 34 34 3/4 34 3/4
Gen Foods 19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4
Gen Motors 51 44 44 1/2 44 1/2
Gen Harvester 9 5/8 50 5/8 50 5/8
Kennecott Cop 19 3/4 24 1/2 24 1/2
Montgom Ward 8 3/8 37 1/2 37 1/2
Nat Pow & Lt 30 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Ohio Oil 30 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2
Packard Mtr 24 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4
Penney Jc 11 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4
Phillips Pet 19 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
R O A 9 7/8 7 3/4 7 3/4
Sears Roebuck 19 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Secony Vac 61 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Stand Brands 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
S O Cal 16 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
S O Ind 12 27 27 1/2 27 1/2
S O N Y 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Studbkr Corp 10 7 7 1/2 7 1/2
Tex Corp 8 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
U S Rubber 16 3/4 8 3/4 8 3/4
Tide Wat A Oil 14 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
United Air 7 41 40 1/2 40 1/2
U S Steel 17 23 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
U S Tel 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
W U Tel 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Woolworth 17 33 33 3/4 33 3/4

NEW YORK CURB
Am Cyan H 34 3/4 34 3/4 34 3/4
Am Gas & El 10 3/8 30 3/8 30 3/8
Ark Nat Gas A 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Bell Air 4 23 23 1/2 23 1/2
Cities Service 1 4 4 1/2 4 1/2
El Bond & Sh 5 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4
Gulf Oil 5 3/4 3 3/4 3 3/4
Humble Oil 2 5/8 5 1/2 5 1/2
Lone Star Gas 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Wheat: May 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
July 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
September 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Selling based on receipt of beneficial snows over much of the winter wheat belt was renewed in the wheat pit today, dropping prices almost a cent a bushel at one stage to the lowest point in more than a month.
Buying was on a small scale.
Wheat closed 1/4% lower than Saturday. May 84 1/2, July 78 1/2, Sept 79 1/2. Oats 50% lower to 1/2 off. May 63, July 63 1/2, Sept 63 1/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Butter receipts 640,000; easy; creamery, 92 score 30 1/2-30 3/4, 92 30, 91 29 1/2, 89 29, 88 28 1/2, 90 centralized creamery 30 1/2. Eggs, receipts 7,372; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17 1/2, culls 16, firsts, local 17 1/2, culls 17 1/2, current receipts 16 1/2, dirties 14 1/2, checks 14 1/2.
Poultry live 15 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs 17 1/2, 5 lbs and under 19, lightens 14; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs and down, colored 17, plymouth rock 17, white rock 18; turkeys, 4 lbs up, colored 19, plymouth rock 21, white rock 20 1/2, under 4 lbs, colored 18, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18; 20, barback chickens 16, white rock 16; 20, 11, lightens 10 1/2; ducks, 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 18, white 18 1/2, small, colored 16, white 17; pees, 12 lbs down 16, over 12 lbs 14; turkeys, toms, old 15, young, over 18 lbs 16, 18 lbs down 16, hens 19, capons 7 lbs up 22, under 7 lbs 20, slip 17.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total 3,500; uneven; early sales 230 lbs and down to shippers around steady; later bids and low sales 10-20 lower; 2,300, total 1,450; and good and choice 170-270 lb, early 7.55-8.00, nothing done on heavier weights; packing, some 6.65-6.80; few smooth, lightweights up to 7.25; stocks pigs 7.50 down.
Cattle, salable, 10,000; total 10,700; calves, salable and total 600; a few scattered sales; salable classes early about steady but hardly enough done to establish market; buying prices generally stronger and more buying interest placing week to lower bids; vealers slow, steady; stocker and feeder calves, medium and yearling, 65 per cent of receipts, slow; steady to weak as compared with last week's close, bulk several cents higher; medium and good grades, of value to sell from 9.50-11.50; the nothing done on heavier weights; choice vealers to city butchers 13.00; medium to good stockers and feeders 8.75-11.00; choice light yearling stockers 11.50-7.50.
Sheep, salable 4,000; total 4,200; very little done; few sales fed lambs about steady at 9.75; best held above 10.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 27. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 2,000, total 2,100; calves, salable 1,300, total 1,450; slaughter classes slow, barely steady; stockers active and strong; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00, better kind scarce; two loads 8.06 lb steers 10.50 on feeders account; beef cows 5.00-7.00, canners and cullers mostly 3.75-4.75; bulls 5.00-5.75; good killing calves 8.50-8.50; choice steers, common and medium lots 6.50-8.25; culls 5.25-6.50; good and choice stock steers calves 10.50-12.00, stocker and feeder yearlings and cilder steers 7.00-10.50; stock cows 5.00-7.00.
Hogs, salable 2,000; total 2,300; mostly 10-15c higher than Friday or steady with Saturday; top 7.85; bulk good and choice 100-300 lb 7.75-8.5; good and choice 160-180 lb 7.25-7.9; pigs 25-30c higher, 6.50 down; packing some steady to 2 1/2c higher, 6.50-7.5.
Sheep, salable and total 1,500; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; medium and good fat lambs 9.00-9.50; mixed grade woolled yearlings 8.00, fresh shorn lambs 8.00, common woolled ewes 2.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,700; calves 800; killing classes opening slow; few early beef steers and yearlings around steady but most bid unevenly lower; part load medium 1,015-lb, short fed steers 9.00; odd head yearlings 8.50-10.00; little done on cows; bulls 6.00-7.00; veal, one quoted to 12.00; slaughter calves little changed at 6.50-9.50; stocker steers calves up to 12.50; most bids lower on general run stockers.
Hogs salable 2,300; total 2,500; slow; few sales to shippers and city butchers 10-15c lower at 7.85; no packer bids or sales; few sales 6.50 down; slaughter pigs 6.00-6.50.
Sheep salable and total 1,000; opening sales fat lambs steady to 1 1/2c higher; early top 9.45 on fed westerns; other bids and sales mostly 9.00-9.50.

FDR Has Cold
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt cancelled several engagements today and went to bed to nurse a cold.

Insurance Gain Greatest In Decade

A gain of \$20,304,403 in insurance in force for the year 1940, giving the company a total of \$381,132,934 insurance in force, is reported in the 38th annual report to Southwestern Life policy-owners, C. F. O'Donnell, president, announced today. This is the largest gain in insurance in force the company has had since the beginning of the depression ten years ago. The figures are contained in a statement just received here by J. H. Plant, local representative. Re-



flecting an unusual growth during the past ten years, the company's insurance in force has increased more than 35 per cent during that time while assets were increasing more than 105 per cent, Mr. Plant said today.



The Smoke of Slower-Burning Camels gives you— EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR AND— 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

McCARTLEY'S GIVE YOU CREDIT
Exquisite, desirable, a modern wedding ring for her. SPECIAL 1250
McCARTLEY'S YOUR JEWELERS 106 N. Cuyler

LOUIS BOUDREAU
Lou Boudreau, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, inspects the J. Louis Comiskey award given him as the most valuable rookie of the year. First presentation of trophy was made at baseball writers' gathering in Chicago.

They're Telling Us--We're Telling You! Read This Page For Values!

Classified Adv. - Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

NEW motor life! Bring your car here for a check-up now!

NOTICE PALACE BARBER SHOP now under new management.

LADIES leather costume belts carried in stock and made to order.

REFRIGERATOR trouble? Phone "Cooly" Richardson for prompt service.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

THRIFTY parents acquire their children with use of the classified page.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Several keys on chain. Reward for return to Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

8-Salesmen Wanted

ATTRACTIVE proposition for two salesmen. See Willie Day at Tex Evans' used car lot.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service

J. M. TURNER, bookkeeping, accounting, tax services.

15-General Service

COMPLETE refrigeration service for the convenience of the classified page.

15A-Plumbing and Heating

REPLACE your old water heater with a guaranteed Crane or Day and Night heater.

16-Painting, Paperhanging

EXPERT paper hanger and painter works. Work at office of Greentop Cottages.

17-Flooring and Siding

RANCH homes take advantage of our new low prices on remodeling floors.

18-Building-Materials

ATTENTION property owners! Increase value of your property.

19-Landscaping-Gardening

NOTICE: There is a local nursery in Pampa, serving Pampa people.

21-Upholstering-Renishing

WE HAVE repairing men on duty and equipment to handle any repair job on furniture.

26-Beauty-Parlor-Service

WHEN you have a permanent you want one that flatters the contours of your face.

30-Household Goods

2 CARLOADS OF ADDITIONAL FURNITURE to be sold out at any reasonable price.

LIVING ROOM SUITES... BED-ROOM SUITES... DINING ROOM SUITES... FURNITURE

1 Queen Anne mahogany dining room suite

Gas and Butane Ranges... new and used

PAMPA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 500 W. Brown. Ph. 17

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

GOOD used mattresses, reconditioned complying with new law.

GOOD Used Bicycle \$5.95. Gasoline engine \$8.95.

USED beds \$2.00. General-Electric radio \$3.00.

FOR SALE: Two used alcohol Electric refrigerators.

REPOSSESSED A. B. C. washer, gasoline engine. A real buy.

34-Good Things to Eat

TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Bevedere on longer highway.

36-Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: Corrugated iron building to be moved.

WANTED TO BUY Old gold jewelry including watch cases, bar pins, bracelets, spectacle frames, ring mountings, cuff links, dental gold, etc.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: 8 Jersey milk cows, 9 miles east of Pampa on 60 highway.

START right! Healthy baby chicks and highest grade baby chick feed.

RECLEANED native grown seeds 50¢ per bushel.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY chicks, Muscovy blooded, rockers, waddlers, buff, orpingtons, in stock now.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: We have several used feed mills in good condition at low prices.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Large bedroom adjoining bath, innering mattress.

FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath.

ROOMMATE wanted by young lady employed. Morning and evening meal served.

43-Room and Board

ROOM and board, attractive bedroom, twin beds, large closet.

FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone.

43-Room and Board

ROOM and board, attractive bedroom, twin beds, large closet.

FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone.

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43-Room and Board

ROOM and board, attractive bedroom, twin beds, large closet.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment, electric refrigerator.

FOR RENT: Two 3-room modern, unfurnished apartments.

FOR RENT: Basement apartment, furnished, conveniently arranged.

FOR RENT: Three room modern apartment, furnished, including electric refrigerator.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room of telephonic apartment.

FOR RENT: Modern one-room garage apartment, furnished.

VACANCY: Kelly apartments, nice and clean. Couple only.

49-Business Property

FOR SALE: Skating rink, good indoor ice skating rink.

FOR RENT or Lease: Brick store building, 38 x 68 ft.

FOR SALE: Modern 3 room house including furniture, washing machine, etc.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 section irrigated land, well improved orchard.

FOR SALE: 30.00 acres in West, Dak. Africa, or Arapahoe property.

WATCH our "Mainly about America" column for ads too late to classify.

58-Business Property

FOR SALE: Service Station, all equipment. Terms. Inquire at Lonsie's Service Station.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

See Us Today for Personal Loans, Auto Loans, Furniture Loans.

SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303

AUTO LOANS

New and used cars financed. Refinancing. Additional money advanced. Payments reduced.

Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 604

LOANS - \$5 to \$50

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed.

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 100 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe, A1 shape, 176.00. 1935 Ford Coupe, 1939 Ford Coupe 85. C. C. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1661.

Close Out Prices On Our Entire Stock of Used Cars For Real Bargains, See Us

OSCAR McCOY MOTOR CO. 515 S. CUYLER Phone 2020

PONTIAC TRADE-INS 36 PONTIAC Coupe \$135

40 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, Heater, radio and defrosters. \$795

Low-S Coffey Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

See our used cars before you buy. We have several late model cars to select from and they are re-conditioned and guaranteed.

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 348

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1940 Buick 40-s. Coupe 1938 Chrysler Coupe 1939 Dodge 2-door Sedan 1937 Ford 4-door Sedan 1937 Olds "6" 4-door Sedan 1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan 1938 Buick 40-s. Coupe 1938 Buick 40-s 4-door Sedan 1937 Buick 4-door Sedan 1936 Buick 4-door Sedan 1935 Buick Coupe 1939 G. M. C. 3-ton Truck

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

AUTOMOBILES

WE NEED LATE MODEL USED CARS... WE GIVE HIGHER PRICES... DON'T TRADE 'TILL YOU SEE US.

Several Good Used Cars For Sale CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. Studebaker Sales & Service Across St. N. Freight Depot, Ph. 791

BETTER USED CARS 1936 Ford, 2-door \$195 1934 Plymouth, Coupe \$65 1932 Chevrolet, 2-door \$64.50 1932 Ford, 2-door \$62.50

MARTINUS-PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

IF You didn't get to buy a Car at our Auction Saturday

COME IN today and see the reconditioned, sweet running cars we have left. We have one that will please you.

Culberson Chevrolet Co. Phone 366

Used Commercials

1940 Chevrolet Pickup 1939 Ford Pickup 1936 Ford Pickup 1938 Plymouth Pickup 1936 Ford Pickup 1939 Ford one-ton Pickup 1929 Ford Pickup

Tom Rose (Ford) PHONE 141 "In Pampa Since 1921"

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

1. Yes. It is farther from Washington, D. C. to Washington state (2100 miles) than from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, S. A. (1900 miles).

2. Yes. The Azores are closer to New York (2300 miles) than Hawaii is to San Francisco (2400 miles).

3. No. It is farther from New York City to Mexico City (2000 miles) than from Newfoundland to Ireland (1800 miles).

4. No. Gibraltar is closer to Natal, S. A. (3400 miles) than is Miami (3700 miles).

5. It is farthest from New Orleans to Seattle (2100 miles). It is 1500 miles from Panama to New Orleans, 1950 miles from Seattle to Siberia.

The new CW-21B, manufactured by Curtis-Wright, is an interceptor plane able to climb a vertical mile in 60 seconds.

CREATOR OF PLANTS HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Famous creator of new fruits and flowers. 12 Tiresome person. 13 To stop. 14 Tailless amphibians. 16 Units of work. 17 Storms. 18 Regrets. 19 Dill. 21 Expands. 23 South Africa (abbr.). 24 Yarns. 25 Vagabonds. 32 Moron. 33 Dexterosus. 34 Goat. 35 Marked with spots.

36 Toward. 37 Thrashes. 38 Electrical unit. 41 Dubs. 42 Fish eggs. 15 Assistants. 20 Expedites. 22 Bacon used in larding meat. 25 Fuss. 26 Circular wall. 27 Goddess of dawn. 29 Work of skill. 30 Rattle bird. 31 Hole. 38 Alms box. 39 Castle ditch. 40 Bill of fare. 42 Hour of war. 45 Mohammediads. 46 Fabricated. 47 Toilet case. 48 Exclamation. 50 To harden. 52 Form of "a". 53 Transposed (abbr.). 55 Printer's measure.

56 1. Lost. 10 Sea mile. 2 To impel. 11 Leg joint. 3 Examination. 12 His plants. 4 Natural color. 13 His plants have larger. 5 Quantity of flowers.

62-Automobiles for Sale 1935 CHEVROLET Coupe, A1 shape, 176.00. 1935 Ford Coupe, 1939 Ford Coupe 85. C. C. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1661.

40 Plus Club Wants To Get Rid Of Members

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—One of New York's most unusual organizations, whose principal aim is to get rid of its members and go out of existence, the Forty Plus club announced enthusiastically today that its membership had dwindled to a mere 70.

Devoted to the task of selling unemployed executives over 40 back to business, and to "combat and nullify the idea that business men over 40, with fine records of tried experience, are ready for the shelf," the club now is having a difficult time finding new members who meet its requirements.

The reason, says its new president, Alfred B. Wilson, is the increased demand for "trained, efficient manpower."

At times, its membership rose to as many as 200, but in the two years of its existence, some 275 business executives have found new jobs, in to which they were "sold" by their fellow-members.

To become a member, a man must be unemployed, under 40 years old, be an American citizen and have earned at least \$4,000 a year as an executive.

Each member pledges himself to discover new jobs and to sell his brother members to the business that needs them.

Each serves two of these days weekly, carrying out club assignments.

Wilson said the organization now was dickering with the federal government to find places for its members in the national defense program.

Not all of the jobs discovered by the club pay what an executive might be accustomed to. Some pay as little as \$15 a week.

One man, 52 years old, took a job as bookkeeper for a golf club at \$30 a week.

"He did so well, they raised him to \$40 a week, then to \$2,000," Wilson said. "Now, he's to be made manager at a salary of \$4,800 annually. Not bad, is it, for a man whose once thought was 'too old'?"

'Worst Of Year' Listed By Lampton

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP)—The Harvard Lampton editors, who admit taking a "sock" on the chin in their movie "worsis" a year ago, found today first reaction from the targets of their newest reviews rather mild.

The Andrews sisters, whom the editors described as giving 1940's "most frightening" performance, said they still thought Harvard boys "nice," and even offered to go the critics one better—give a repeat.

The Lampton made public its 1940 "worsis" yesterday.

Lella Ernst, Boston debutante currently appearing in "Pal Joey" on Broadway and Victor Mature were called—the least likely—to succeed, and Miriam Hopkins "most objectionable" and Joan Crawford and George Brent were listed as the "most qualified for a pension."

Jane Withers and Mickey Rooney were described by the student magazine as the "most objectionable movie children," and Joan Crawford and George Brent were listed as the "most qualified for a pension."

Heading the Lampton's "10 worst pictures of the year" were "The Boys of Virginia," "Swanee River," "The Great Victor Herbert" and "1,000,000 B. C."

There are approximately 35,000,000 telephones in use in the world today.

Crisis Reported In Farm Experiment

TORREON, Mexico, Jan. 27. (AP)—Newspapers reported a crisis today in Mexico's greatest Socialist farm experiment—the collective operation of 275,000 expropriated acres undertaken by former President Lazaro Cardenas in 1936.

Affected was the Laguna cotton region, once one of Mexico's richest agricultural areas.

Marte Gomez, secretary of agriculture in the administration of President Manuel Avila Camacho, came here for an investigation in an effort to work out a solution.

Unofficial sources said his first recommendation would be immediate appropriation of 10,000,000 pesos (about \$2,000,000) for work on a dam here to give employment to distressed peasants, and to relieve eventually a major problem—a water shortage.

Press reports published here and in Mexico City said a dry season last year, a reduction in planted acreage, lower payments to peasants by the government farm credit bank, and difficult market conditions were responsible.

Grateful To Draft NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—One of two youths arrested for breaking an automobile window during a snow-bait fight received a suspended sentence when he told the judge he was being inducted into the army.

"That's one thing the draft did for me," said Bill Daly.

A device to test drivers is a miniature driving course. Before the driver is a complete maze of streets, intersections and highways, and as the driver manipulates the controls, a tiny car is guided over this traffic system. A scoreboard shows up the faults.

Panhandle Field Will Be Closed Only Six Days

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—Texas old wells can produce an average 1,318-873 barrels daily for a 60-day period beginning February 1.

The statewide allowable schedule, issued by the railroad commission, is approximately 7,106 barrels greater than current permissive flow and, after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels under the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of February demand, engineers said.

Nine shutdown days in February and 10 in March were ordered but many fields were exempted.

The Panhandle was ordered closed only six days next month and seven in March.

The state's basic allowable, not subtracting holidays, is 1,791,067 barrels daily.

Italy Tightens Restrictions On Eating Spaghetti

ROME, Jan. 27. (AP)—Food Dictator Giuseppe Tassinari tightened restrictions today on the eating of spaghetti, rice and noodles by introducing ration cards for diners in restaurants.

Beginning Feb. 1, ration tickets must be presented in restaurants for every dish of rice or such wheat paste foods as spaghetti and noodles, with the ration limited to one dish a day, either at noon or in the evening.

The ration was fixed at 70 to 110 grams (2.5 to 3.85 ounces) depending on the category of the restaurant.

Heretofore rice, spaghetti and flour for noodle-making had been rationed in homes, while restaurants had been restricted to serving such foods at the noon meal only.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will, at its regular February 10, 1941, receive bids for a county depository for the funds of Gray County for the ensuing two years.

Each bid shall state the rate of interest offered for county funds, and be accompanied by a certified check as required by law.

GIVEN under my hand this 13th day of January, A. D. 1941.

SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Gray County, Texas. (Jan. 13, 20, and 27, 1941)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, MATERIAL AND SUPPLY DEALERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District at their office in the City Hall Building, Pampa, Texas, 2 p. m., Monday, February 18, 1941, on the following material for new High School building:

Finish Hardware as per schedule furnished.

Hollow Metal Doors as per plans and specifications prepared by Townes & Funk, Architects.

Plans and specifications for the above are on file at the offices of the following:

Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas; Townes & Funk, Architects, Amarillo, Texas.

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

ROY McMILLAN, Business Manager. (Fri. Mon. Tues.)



ATTACK ON AMERICA

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Baucum's face softened to a serene smile, but he slowly shook his massive gray head.

"I appreciate the honor you pay me, Vren," he interrupted. "But we face an emergency, gentlemen, in which men are going to surrender their lives to their sense of duty—just as Captain Bodd did. That makes it very easy for me to surrender so small a thing as my personal ambition. From now on we must resolve to smash party considerations. Our national crisis is serious enough that no divisions among ourselves will help us."

He paused a moment, his eyes fixed defiantly on Vren, then he went on in a milder voice.

"If your minds, gentlemen, are free of purely partisan prejudices, you will not challenge my proposal of Tannard for President. Tannard has comparative youth and vigor as Secretary of State, while he is new in that position, he is the lawful successor, unless we disqualify him on mere technicality. He has brains and guts and he has both feet on the ground. He is the man we need to lead us in this emergency, and I intend to do everything within my power looking to his confirmation."

Baucum broke off and his eyes searched each face again as if seeking challenge to the words he had spoken. Only a stunned silence met him. His eyes lifted and a friendly smile wreathed his face as the door of the conference room opened. A tall, erect man stood at the door, gravely hesitant.

"Come right on in, Tannard," Baucum invited. He stepped forward to extend a congratulatory hand and his smile widened as he added, without formality: "I hope your heart is in good shape to stand a hard shock, Senator. But the gentlemen present wish you to serve as President of the United States. Your confirmation will be voted without serious opposition."

Tannard's alert eyes searched the room. He was a man of fifty, physically fit, appearing much younger than his age. His face was angular, strong featured. Tannard looked the born leader of men, man of action governed by an active, orderly mind.

In his steel-blue eyes there showed no gleam of personal triumph at Baucum's announcement. His emotional response was a tightening of the muscles of his jaw, a drawing erect of his wide shoulders.

Tannard gave his answer in a measured voice.

"Very good, gentlemen, if that is your decision, I accept. Forgive me if I have no platitudes of gratitude to offer, nor promises of performance. I will say only that I deeply deplore the unhappy circumstance that brings about my succession to the Presidency. If your position be confirmed by the Senate I will do my best, and I will expect the fullest support from you and from every American. If there is nothing further, gentlemen, I'll excuse myself."

Arkansas Ready To Win Southwest Cage Crown

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—By nothing more than a polite job of applauding the University of Arkansas foreigner of the Southwest Conference, it is just about to win a basketball title.

Naturally, it will take an occasional show of their own talents to definitely nail down the matter, but a few cousins like Southern Methodist and University of Texas have turned a mountainous problem into simple arithmetic.

The bulk of the cage experts settled on Rice Institute, defending champion, to do an encore this season. Perennial contender, Arkansas, nevertheless, was taken a bit lightly.

My, how things have changed. First, Texas scuttled Rice in the season opener. Some thought it was just a typographical error, so to speak, but Southern Methodist did the job up brown the past week by crushing Rice, 43-36.

One of two ugly possibilities remain before the field concedes to Arkansas.

Foremost is the not too remote chance that Southern Methodist will drop its role of cousin and smack down Arkansas itself. It isn't impossible.

The Methodists were crafty, fast and sure with their shots in beating back a great Rice team. It wasn't just a flash performance. They had handled a very good Texas team in the same manner.

Furthermore, the Methodists play the two-game series with Arkansas on Feb. 28 and March 1 at Dallas—which is something else again. The Porkers, who get a magnificent break by playing a good Baylor team on Feb. 7 and Fayetteville, just naturally perform a little more expertly on their own lawn.

Most significant of all the scheduled arrangements, however, is the Rice-Arkansas series. Both games will be played at Fayetteville. If those games were booked for Houston the race would still be as wide as a border bar.

The Texas Aggies removed still another Arkansas obstacle on Saturday night when Bill (Hitterbug) Henderson, the angular kid who is just shaking off his football season, finally had a big evening and looped 17 points to pace the Cadets to a 33-31 victory over Baylor.

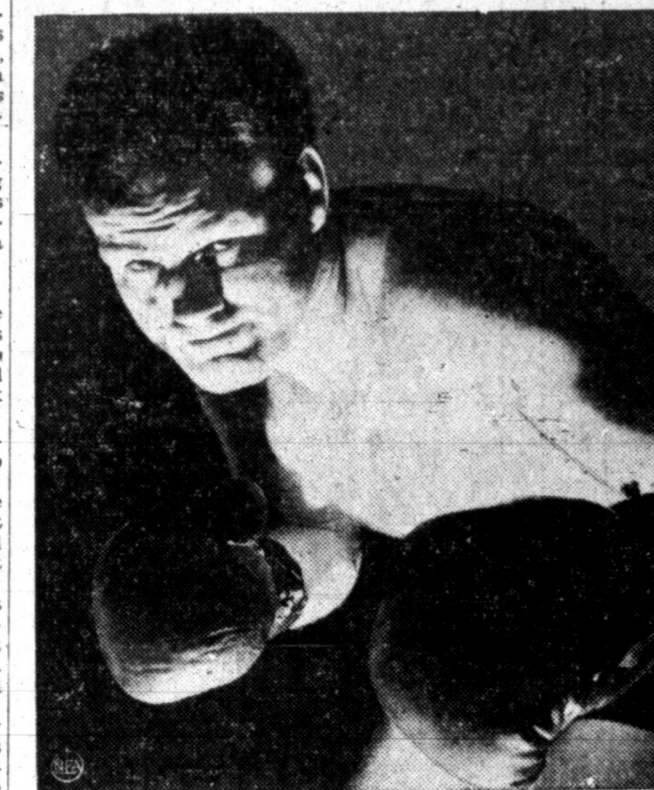
Henderson stole the ball off the Baylor backboard in the last 60 seconds, beat it down the floor and dropped a one-hander.

Southern Methodist is in undisputed possession of second place with three victories and one defeat, while Rice leads the Southwest Rice took over the scoring leadership with 71 points—an average of 14.2 per game. Appearing in one game less, Johnny Adams of Arkansas has roped 65 for a 16.2 average.

Only game of the week brings Texas Christian to Waco next Saturday night to play Baylor.

Red Burman

Burman Has No One But Himself To Blame For Joe Louis Fight



Red Burman

By HARRY GRAYSON
New Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Joe Louis makes the 13th defense of the title against James Clarence Burman, but even the more superstitious can't see where the heavy-weight champion is in any great danger in the scheduled 15-round affair at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 31.

If Red Burman is careful, he may last six or seven rounds. If he uses real good judgment, the earnest warrior of Baltimore may go the limit.

But, in the end, Burman scarcely can miss getting a sound thumping.

He is too slow footed to give Louis too much trouble.

Yet as Louis targets go, he is about as capable an opponent as there is around.

Certainly, he is vastly superior to Gus Dorazio, who is to be fed Louis in Philadelphia, Feb. 17.

Dorazio is nothing more than a brave bloke with no ring sense. Gus fights the next round just as he did the last, and it will take brains to whip Louis.

It will be simply a question of how much Abe Simon can take when Louis draws a head on the Big Rock of Richmond Hill in Detroit in March. The fall that night will make Niagara look like a miniature.

BURMAN NOT AFRAID AND CAN TAKE PUNCH

ARTURO GODOY, a glutton for punishment, asked for more of Louis and gets it in Hollywood, April 14.

Billy Conn is reserved for June. Inasmuch as Mar Baer got enough of Louis in one sitting, it probably will be Lou Nova in September.

So much for the Louis program. To go back to Burman, he has no one but himself to blame. He insisted he was being given the run-around . . . charged he was sidetracked for less hardy cannon fodder.

As a heavy, Burman, who broke in as a flyweight, tagged K. O. Burns, has divided debatable decisions with Tommy Farr and beat on Eddie Blunt. He is 26, weighs around 195 pounds and stands 5 feet 11.

Burman is thoroughly game and is no sucker. He may not be as tough as Farr, but he does not cut as easily and takes a punch well. He hasn't been on the floor since John Henry Lewis dealt him his only knockout as a light-heavy in Chicago six years ago, while he was being brought along.

Burman is in superb condition, having worked conscientiously since late November.

But unless he comes up with something entirely new, the Burman crouch is not pronounced enough to annoy the one-track Louis.

And Burman's main trouble is that he bobs and weaves without accomplishing anything in particular.

Louis will not be rusty as he was while closing Al McCoy's eye in Boston. The Brown Bomber was far from satisfied with himself in the Hub . . . is out to erase that showing from the critic's memory . . . will be much sharper this trip.

Red Burman has some speed in his hands, but he is only a fair puncher, and is not fast on his feet. He cannot step around and shift from side to side swiftly enough to escape the bulk of Louis' fire.

And anyone who can't do that, and isn't a power hitter, will get nothing more than a shellacking and the short end of the purse in a contest with Joe Louis.

Synthetic rubber is now used in many spots in new automobiles because of its quality of resisting oil, grease, gasoline, and other chemicals.

Sammy Sneed Wins Bing's Golf Tourney

By ROBERT MYERS
RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—Heading back in to the every day workaday channels after a week end of business and pleasure, the golfing brigade vacated Rancho Santa Fe today and headed for Phoenix, Ariz., with Slammin' Sammy Sneed once again crowned winner of Bing Crosby's annual pro-amateur tournament.

The long-hitting professional from Hot Springs, Va. annexed the Crosby event for the third time in its five-year-old history yesterday with a 36-hole total of 67-69-136—eight strokes under par. He won the inaugural, one-day event in 1937 with 68 and took the 1938 event with 72-67-139.

Today the pros traveled to Phoenix for the Western Open.

Sneed, in second place behind big Ed (Porky) Oliver when yesterday's round got underway, played steady on the par 72 Rancho Santa Fe course, and while the largest gallery in the history of the affair tagged along behind, racked up three birdies and 15 pars.

Oliver, playing with Host Bing Crosby and neither doing too well—discovered his borrowed putter had lost the magic of the day before, and the porky one wound up with a 75 for 141—out of the money.

Blond Craig Wood of Mamaronock, N. Y., runner-up in the recent Los Angeles Open, again played the second best role with a 69-68-137, will Bill Nary of Rancho Santa Fe, with 67-71 and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, with a pair of 69's.

Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Leonard Dodson, Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum landed in the 1989 bracket, with Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Jimmy Bulla of Chicago, listed at 140. Bulla, 1941 Los Angeles Open winner, came back after a first round 74 with a 68, equaling the course tournament record set Saturday by Oliver.

Jimmy Thomson, a first round loser, took 75 yesterday, while National Open Champion Lawson Little closed out with a 70-72-142.

Host Crosby had a 37 for the first nine and was three over for the back nine through the seventh hole. He did not putt out the last hole.

THE KANSAS CITY KATYDID



LEONARD DODSON

CHATTERING PRO KEPT INTACT RECORD OF NEVER HAVING BEEN DEFEATED IN A PLAY-OFF BY WINNING OAKLAND OPEN . . .

WHO SAID LEFT ARM STRAIGHT?

OLD ROCKIN CHAIR AIN'T GOT ME.

IF PERMITTED TO TALK, KANSAS CITY STARS OFFERS TO PLAY ANYONE FOR \$5 A HOLE. ON ONE LEG AND WITH ONE HAND TIED BEHIND BACK, OR . . .

13 HOLES SITTING IN A ROCKING CHAIR . . .

College Basketball Business Sees Recovery Ahead After Depression

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The movement toward recovery in the college business, which has been badly depressed the past couple of weeks—is due to begin about next Saturday.

Mid-winter examinations have been interfering with the practitioners of the court trade and may interfere still further. Still every major basketball conference will have at least a few games next week-end and some of them will be getting seriously into the business of deciding their 1941 championship.

The full effect of this January interval won't be revealed for at least a couple of months of what may happen in this line already can be reported. Long Island University, one of the strongest "independent" teams in the east, will lose Bill (Dolly) King, its fine negro forward, to a nearby business, which has been reported. Long Island University, one of the strongest "independent" teams in the east, will lose Bill (Dolly) King, its fine negro forward, to a nearby business, which has been reported. Long Island University, one of the strongest "independent" teams in the east, will lose Bill (Dolly) King, its fine negro forward, to a nearby business, which has been reported.

Lone Star Cage Teams To Resume Play Friday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Freshened by a week's rest through semester examinations, four of the five schools of the Lone Star conference resume cage play this week with a Friday night battle in Denton between the undefeated Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks and the winless North Texas Eagles holding the circuit spotlight.

Ordinarily a matching of clubs holding such opposite records in conference play, would draw little attention from LSC cage followers. However, a S. F. Austin-North Texas engagement in Denton, has in recent years been one of the best-followed league battles.

On all four of the Lumberjack's last invasions of the Denton court, the Piney woods quintet has presented a club that appeared to be on the road to the LSC title, only to leave the north Texas city each time on the short end of a close score. The closeness of the battles for the seasons 1937-1940 shows in respective scores of 33-32, 40-36, 44-38, and 49-47.

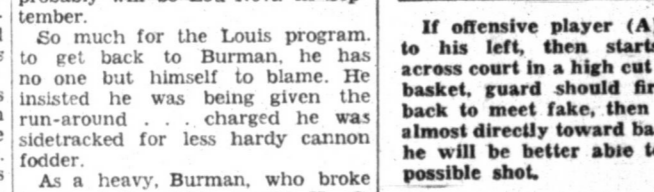
This season the strongest Lumberjack five in over half a decade hopes to shatter the jinx and reach a choice spot for claimant to 1941 LAC championship honors.

This week's other LSC game pits the defending champion East Texas as against the number one league darkhorse, Southwest Texas Saturday night at San Marcos.

Block That Basket

By JEFF CARLIN
Famous Player and Coach
The same simple rules govern the guarding of all cuts for the basket. Defensive players must remember that it isn't enough to keep between their man and his goal—they must also be in such a position as to be able to block or hinder his attempted shots. Then, too, it is always safe to retreat.

If an offensive player is stationed at a point near the left sideline, for instance, and fakes to his left before cutting across court, the guard should step back first to meet the fake and then retreat toward the basket. It isn't necessary to follow an arc cut too closely; by retreating to the basket, the guard will be in a better position to block a shot.



Guarding against a high cut

If offensive player (A) fakes to his left, then starts back across court in a high cut for the basket, guard should first step back to meet fake, then retreat almost directly toward basket, so he will be better able to block possible shot.

If the offensive player starts across court and then turns sharply to the left and digs for the basket in a hook cut, the guard must retreat as rapidly as possible to a point in front of the exact path of the cut. It is always better to risk the chance that your man will shoot from farther out than to follow him too closely on his cut and then be out of position when he gets in for a close shot. Guarding is much more effective if the guard is set than if he is going at top speed.

Joe Louis Will Have No Time For Lazing And Eating

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—That one-armed paperhanger with the itch had nothing on Joe Louis in his program for the next few months.

There won't be any time for lazing around and digging into those pork chops and fried chicken for the next four months, said the champion's handlers who lined up for him in his fight-a-month campaign between now and April.

Joe is going to be busier than he ever was before, not so much fighting as getting ready to fight. He'll be working so hard you couldn't blame him a bit if he billed co-managers John Roxborough and Julian Black for time-and-a-half for overtime.

Right now, the biggest Joe Louis you've seen yet is rapidly rounding into A-1 shape for his Friday night date in Madison Square Garden with Clarence (the Red) Butler in Madison Square Garden.

Until he tangles with Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, in Los Angeles in April, Joe won't have more than a couple of days off in a row from training.

After the business is disposed of, instead of taking the usual few weeks off, Joe will go right back into harness five days later to begin sharpening up for Gus Dorazio at Philadelphia Feb. 17.

Sullivan Sorry He Did Not Become Catcher Long Ago

SARASOTA, Fla., (AP)—Billy Sullivan, Jr., who works behind the plate for the Detroit Tigers, says he is sorry he didn't follow in the footsteps of his father and become a catcher long ago.

"Knowing what I do now, I would concentrate on being a catcher if I had to start over again," said the star, who served as "hand man" all over the diamond for five major league clubs.

"I know now that I belong behind the plate rather than on first base, third base or in the outfield. I feel more natural back there and I'm glad the Tigers let me settle down in one spot."

And the Tigers are glad Billy is glad because the son of Billy, Sr.—former manager of the White Sox and one of baseball's old-time catching wizards—blossomed out last season as "Bo Bo" Newsum's favorite receiver on the pennant-winning Tiger team.

China First Line Of U. S. Defense, Says Japanese Minister

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was reported yesterday to have declared that an American policy of regarding China "as her first line of defense" stood in the way of developing "friendly relations" between the United States and Japan.

Domestically, Japanese news agency quoted the foreign ministers as testifying before a House of Representatives Budget committee that:

"So long as America maintains her policy of regarding China, instead of the eastern Pacific, as her first line of defense, the development of friendly relations between Japan and the United States will remain an idle dream."

(Dispatches from Shanghai today said the Japanese had launched a new offensive in central China, by capturing Miyang in southern Honan province and killing 1,200 Chinese.)

Domestically, the Japanese were spreading fear in view over southern Honan province in an effort to drive out 100,000 Chinese soldiers operating between the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Han river. The drive was said to have been launched from Sinyang, 50 miles south of Miyang.

Domestically, Japanese news agency quoted the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent statement on the Manchurian incident as "such

Bonura May Become Soldier In Spring

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Zeke Bonura, New Orleans banana man who turned to raising cabbages this winter, may be farmed out to Uncle Sam this summer instead of playing first base for the Chicago Cubs.

J. J. Garvey, chairman of Bonura's local selective service board, said the cutting first sacker is in Class 1-A, subject to call for one year of service, if pronounced fit by the examining physician.

Garvey said he expected Bonura to be called into training within five months, "possibly in July."

Great redwood trees once flourished on St. Lawrence Island. The island, now an Arctic tundra, lay between Asia and Alaska.

Week-End Sports Briefly Told

(By The Associated Press)
LA CROSSE, Wis.—Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis, wins men's national outdoor speed skating championship, scoring 100 points to 60 each for Del Lamb, Leo Freisinger and Chuck Leighton; Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., wins women's title with 120 points.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.—Sam Sneed shoots 67-69-136, eight under par, to win Bing Crosby golf tournament by one stroke from Craig Wood.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Frank Kovacs captures third straight winter tennis tournament, beating Bobby Riggs, 13-11, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, in final of Florida West coast tourney; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke beats Dorothy Bundy, 7-5, 6-1, in women's final.

Boston—Walter Mehl runs fastest mile ever run indoors in Boston, 4:09.7, to beat John Munksi at University of Maine games; Campbell Kane sets record of 2:11.8 for 1,000 yards to beat Jim Kehoe.

Buffalo—Alice Marble beats Mary Hardwick for tenth time in 11 matches of pro tennis tour, 6-3, 6-3.

Los Angeles—H. C. Hill's Sweepida, paying \$7.20 for \$2, outruns 25-1 shot, Vayenne, to win \$15,000 Santa Catalina Handicap for California-bred horses, running mile and one sixteenth in 1:48.

Miami—J. B. Partridge's Robert L. gallops mile and one sixteenth over turf course at Hialeah to win \$5,000 Miami Beach Handicap with 25-1 shot. Vayenne, to win \$15,000 Santa Catalina Handicap for California-bred horses, running mile and one sixteenth in 1:48.

Re-appointment of the former American league star, was announced by the National Semi-Pro congress in its annual session. Slesler has served three one-year terms as commissioner.

The board of directors approved a resolution directing all semi-pro teams to play under rules of the professional sport, this action upholding a recent edict of Slesler, who vetoed the "ten-man" proposal.

Under this proposal a pitcher, after going seven innings, would be allowed a pinch-hitter to hit for him. Ray Dumont, congress president, however, still has hopes of gaining permission to try out the "ten-man" idea on National Semi-Pro day, May 4.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Pampa bowling teams met stiff competition in exhibition games yesterday, winning two out of nine. The E&M Cafe team of Pampa lost two out of three from Builders Supply of Amarillo in a women's game played here. In Amarillo, Tex. Evans women's team lost three to Builders Supply. Schlitz Beer lost two out of three to Williams Boyce of Amarillo here, in men's competition.

Scores follow:

Builders Supply, Amarillo
Twigg 165 141 151 457
Glover 152 143 178 474
Page 127 122 90 339
Parkinson 186 149 109 444
Thomas 178 162 140 480
Totals: 808 717 669 2194

E&M Cafe, Pampa
Whittle 165 124 157 446
Luedders 145 138 216 499
Lynch 127 91 105 318
McWright 127 137 131 395
Swanson 127 131 145 403
Handicap 23 23 23 69
Totals: 713 631 730 2074

Tex Evans Buick Co., Pampa
Hines 159 127 155 441
Weeks 145 138 216 499
Hegwer 141 142 159 442
Murphy 154 170 140 464
Berry 155 162 136 453
Totals: 764 782 805 2401

Builders Supply, Amarillo
Twigg 116 158 170 444
Ladd 174 146 142 462
Parkinson 160 152 156 468
Thomas 156 198 220 574
Reeves 158 128 167 453
Totals: 764 782 805 2401

Williams Boyce Ins., Amarillo
Twigg 213 190 189 592
Thomas 142 150 164 456
Boyd 186 163 138 487
Martin 149 168 161 478
Simmons 176 167 193 536
Totals: 866 838 845 2549

Schlitz Beer, Pampa
Lawson 166 156 137 459
Behrman 201 185 163 549
Maynard 161 169 161 491
Nesselroad 170 190 159 519
Wells 142 210 205 558
Totals: 841 910 825 2576

The estimated demand for American oil in 1940 was 1,439,000,000 barrels, including a domestic demand of 1,311,000,000 and an export demand of 128,000,000.

Sisler Re-Appointed Commissioner Of Semi-Pro Baseball

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—George H. Sisler of St. Louis, one of baseball's most brilliant first basemen, was re-appointed commissioner of semi-pro baseball today for a five-year term.

Re-appointment of the former American league star, was announced by the National Semi-Pro congress in its annual session. Sisler has served three one-year terms as commissioner.

The board of directors approved a resolution directing all semi-pro teams to play under rules of the professional sport, this action upholding a recent edict of Sisler, who vetoed the "ten-man" proposal.

Under this proposal a pitcher, after going seven innings, would be allowed a pinch-hitter to hit for him. Ray Dumont, congress president, however, still has hopes of gaining permission to try out the "ten-man" idea on National Semi-Pro day, May 4.

USED CAR PARTS

Get Jack's prices on good used parts. He can save you money.

Long's Service Station
On Amarillo Highway



Let's go through the ads, dear

Thus the Committee of Two for Buying swings into action in many a Top O' Texas home. After dinner—the dishes are cleared away . . . it's time for relaxation, for rest—for talking and planning. So out comes the Pampa News and the huddle begins—scan the ads, one by one, look for that new rug or dinette or crib for baby.

Yes, when you need new things for your home . . . furniture, kitchen equipment, draperies . . . the Pampa News is the first shopping center you should go to. Pampa's best and most reliable stores bring you news of their merchandise frequently in the Pampa News.

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