

High Naval Officers Blamed For Pearl Harbor Disaster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A presidential board of inquiry today attributed the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor primarily to "dereliction of duty" on the part of Lieutenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanding officers of the army and navy in that area.

They had been adequately informed from Washington that war was imminent, it found. They had been warned to prepare against an air raid. They failed to confer upon the warnings and the measures to be taken under them. They refused to believe an air attack possible. Consequently the Japanese raid was a "complete surprise."

One result of their lack of collaboration, the board said, was that Short believed the navy was operating reconnaissance flights far off shore, when it was not, and that Kimmel thought the army was operating devices which would detect the approach of planes, when they were actually in service only a few hours each day.

But, while the board pinned major responsibility upon the two officers, it found numerous contributing factors.

Effective Japanese espionage—which could not be adequately countered under peace time conditions—Japan's disregard of international law in making the attack before

declaring war.

Emphasis in warning messages sent from Washington on sabotage and the possibility of a Japanese attack in the western Pacific rather than at Pearl Harbor.

However, the blame was placed squarely upon Short and Kimmel, who in the opinion of the board failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack and "failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation," it added.

"These errors of judgment were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

It noted, too, two striking incidents.

A destroyer and an airplane teamed up to sink a small Japanese submarine just outside Pearl Harbor, 43 minutes before the attack. It was reported to the chief of staff at the naval base. No additional alert orders were issued.

The army's aircraft detectors were operated four hours daily, from four to seven a. m. On the morning of the attack they shut down as usual at seven forty-five minutes before the Jap airplanes struck. At one of them a non-commissioned officer, learning to use the devices, was given permission to continue operating. At 7:02 he discovered what appeared to be a large flight of planes northeast of Oahu, about 130 miles distant.

At 7:20 he reported his discovery to an inexperienced lieutenant. The latter, knowing that certain American planes might be in the vicinity, assumed the planes, shown by the detector to be American planes and took no further action. The planes were tracked towards the island and then lost.

The board which conducted the inquiry was headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, on leave from the supreme court. Its other members were Admirals William H. Standley and J. M. Reeves, both retired. Major Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired, and Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, an active air corps officer.

The two officers in question, Short and Kimmel, were relieved of their commands ten days after the attack. What is now in store for them was a matter of conjecture. Under

See OFFICERS, Page 3

The Weather

West Texas: Little change in temperature Sunday

(VOL. 39, NO. 248)

PAMPA, TEXAS

(20 PAGES TODAY)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

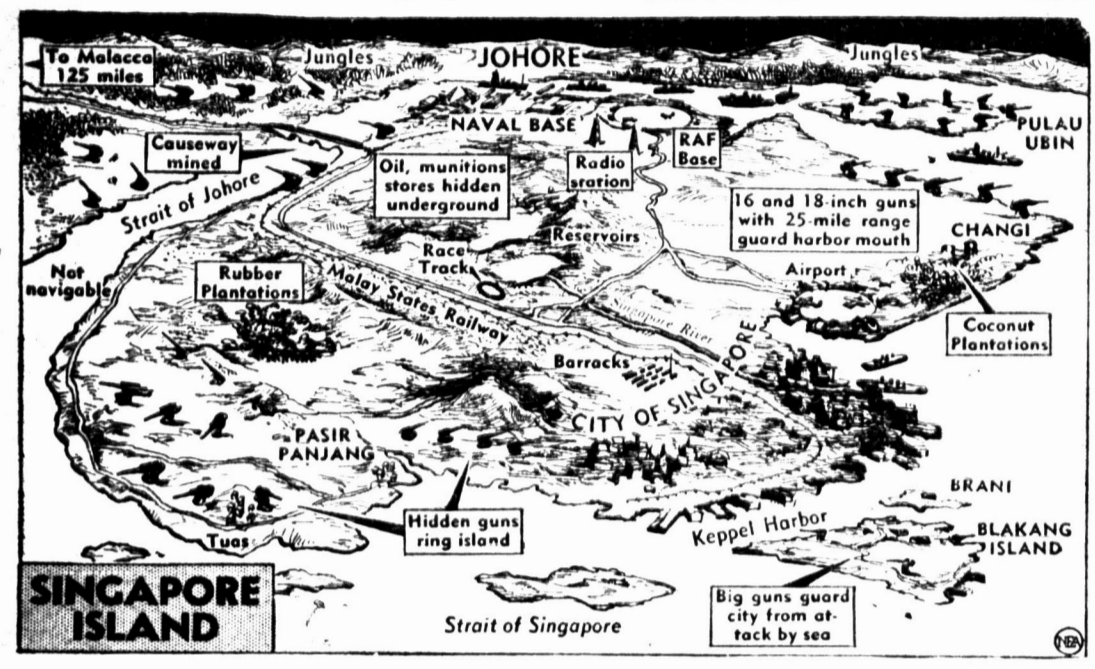
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Morning

It is believable because unbelievable.—Burton.



SOME OF THE world's biggest long-range guns and jungles as thick as any in Malaya guard the approaches to Singapore island. It is here that British forces may be able to make an indefinite stand if forced back entirely off the peninsula mainland in Johore by Jap invaders.

U.S. Asiatic Fleet Batters Jap Convoy In Night Attack

MacArthur Cites Japs' Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Fighting in the Philippines apparently reached an extremely critical phase today with Japanese warships off the China sea coast of Batan peninsula shelling General Douglas MacArthur's weary and battered fighting men and fresh enemy troops pushed them back at a number of points.

Under cover of the warships the Japanese were landing additional troops on the western coast of Batan in an attempt to roll back the American-Philippine left flank and push the fighters fatigued behind the defenders' main line.

Despite this obviously perilous situation, MacArthur found time to forward the war department advice of Japanese atrocities against prisoners, reporting specifically that a Filipino had been found with his hands bound and his body bayoneted.

This, it was noted, was a flagrant violation of international agreements to which Japan is a party concerning treatment of prisoners. "The war department is indignant," it was stated.

"However, foully the enemy may act, the general states that he will abide by decent concepts of humanity and civilization."

Heavy losses on both sides were reported by the war department in summing up the situation. And, it added, the American and Philippine soldiers continued a stubborn resistance, and, by fierce counterattacks had recaptured some of their lost positions.

But the enemy held to some points from the defeated and, in his numerical superiority was constantly increasing. Reinforcements were landing at Subic Bay, close by MacArthur's left flank, where, the army said, the Japanese attacks were "being repulsed."

All in all, the communique aroused grave apprehension here as to how long MacArthur's men might be able to continue their resistance. The department's announcement contained no note of optimism, either than that "the enthusiasm, courage and devotion" of the men was "undiminished."

But in a war of machines, this is not enough, and the capital was prepared for the worst.

Conjecture grew, meanwhile, as to what the next move of resourceful MacArthur might be. It was generally expected that he had a skillful trick or two left.

When it became impossible to defend Manila further, the general concentrated his troops on Batan peninsula, the tongue of land which separates Manila Bay from the South China sea. Off the tip of the peninsula lies the strong American island fortress, Corregidor.

Australia Pleads For Planes, Ships

By BILL BONI
Associated Press War Editor

The United States Asiatic fleet, removed intact from its Philippine base ahead of the Japanese occupation in a masterly display of seamanship, has come through with flying colors—hardly even a scratch on its paint—in a new major encounter with the Japanese.

The navy department announced last night that a flotilla of destroyers, now based presumably in the Dutch East Indies and cooperating with the Indies air force under the Allied supreme command, sank at least two ships and battered others with torpedo and shellfire in a night attack on an enemy convoy.

The surprise maneuver, which took place in the Straits of Macassar between Borneo and Celebes, was so successful that not a ship was lost. In fact, said the navy, only four men were injured, and only one of those seriously.

Location of the action meant, apparently, that this Japanese invasion fleet was the same which Dutch army planes have had under their bombsights twice in 48 hours. The latest Dutch attack, in which a large transport was capsized and two other ships were hit, made the score 11 ships hit without the loss of a single plane, and was one of a series of striking Allied aerial operations.

Over Rangoon hard-bitten American and British pilots blasted an entire Japanese bomber formation and four of its escorting fighters out of the skies, to raise to 32 their two-day bag of raiding planes.

Over Malaya, where British imperial troops were making the defensive stand along a contracting front generally 70 miles from Singapore, RAF squadrons struck at Japanese troop and transport concentrations well beyond the battle line.

It was the Malayan armies—"still instinctively seeking cover when planes are heard overhead"—and the Australians, with Japanese footholds now established on their protecting fringe of outer islands, who called most loudly for more planes. And it was a lack of planes, even enough to act as artillery spotters, that brought the battle of Batan peninsula into a new and even more critical stage.

General Douglas MacArthur's U. S. and Filipino troops are under ever-increasing pressure, the war department reported. To the already heavy weight of superior numbers the Japanese now have added a barrage of naval guns and an unceasing flow of freshly-landed troops which are threatening to push back MacArthur's left flank.

It was only added evidence of the caliber of MacArthur's fight. Only a week ago Tokyo claimed MacArthur's right was cracking; during the past seven days he has been under constant assault, and still the Japanese have been able to report no appreciable gains. Yet this time the situation was sufficiently serious to lead military observers to wonder whether the U. S. commander's only remaining resource might not be a withdrawal to the island fortress of Corregidor.

It was just a week ago, too, that the Japanese trumpeted the claim that their Malayan armies were within 50 miles of Singapore and the promise that they would be knocking at its gates within the next 24 hours.

Last night even Tokyo's propagandists were venturing no such

Only Six Days Left To Pay Poll Taxes

With the deadline only six days distant, poll tax payments took a sudden spurt in the last seven days to reach a total of 1478 late yesterday at the office of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector. Exemption certificates issued to date total 269.

A week ago the figures were 819 poll tax certificates, 178 exemptions, which means that 600 poll tax payments have been made and 91-exemption certificates issued since the count a week ago. January 31 is the deadline for paying poll tax or getting an exemption that will enable voters to qualify to cast their ballots in this year's elections. Important dates on the political calendar of 1942 include June 1, the last day for candidates for state and district offices, in offices containing more than one county, to file; June 13, last date for county and precinct candidates to file; July 5, absentee voting begins; July 23, absentee voting ends; July 25, first Democratic primary; August 22, second Democratic primary; November 3, general election; November 9, commissioners court canvasses returns and declares result of general election; January 12, 1943, 1943 legislative convenes; January 19, 1943, governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.

Sugar Rationing Begins In February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Government rationing of sugar, it was announced tonight, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week.

Announcing the program, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was proposed, to recover excess stocks from persons who have hoarded supplies.

The prospective allowance of one pound per person a week compares with average per capita home consumption of about 1 1/2 pounds a week.

Henderson said there was an actual shortage of about one-third in the sugar supply, and that this, rather than hoarding, necessitated this first food stuff rationing of this war.

"The rationing books have been designed and printing of them will be started in a day or two, he said.

"Then, in a direct word of warning to hoarders, Henderson asserted:

"Those who have stocks on hand are advised to start using them now.

"Consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight. Until the formal rationing system is instituted, every user of sugar can help the government by restricting his purchases of sugar to minimum current requirements. Retailers during this period in many cases may be expected to restrict the amount of sugar which can be purchased by any one consumer."

In connection with restriction of sales by retailers, the justice department had announced earlier that stores requiring consumers to carry in order to get sugar were liable to prosecution under anti-trust laws. A department official said penalties up to \$5,000 fine, a year's imprisonment or both were possible.

Supplies also will be rationed to commercial users.

Friaut, Wanner Candidates For Scout Mayor

Representatives of Boy Scout troops in Gray county, excepting in McLean, met yesterday morning in the city hall to name candidates and adopt platforms for their annual election to name county officials for one hour on the morning of February 14.

The boys will campaign for their favorite candidates until February 11 when an election will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the district court court. Winston Savage has been named election judge.

Members of the Good Turn party named Billy Dixon as campaign manager while the Be Prepared party selected James Boston as campaign manager.

Good Turn party candidates are as follows: Mayor, James Wanner, 14; first city commissioner, Clark Gilbert, 18; second city commissioner, David Caldwell, 16; district attorney, Billy Bunton, 20; sheriff, Charles Erickson, 30; county superintendent of schools, Billy Joe Day, 19; district judge, Billy Getting, 19; county tax collector, James Kinzer, 4; county attorney, Dale Butler, 17; judge, 21; county judge, Robert Wilson, 27; district clerk, Randall Clay, 30.

Their eight point program follows:

- 1—Every boy a prospective Scout.
- 2—Every Scout enlist a boy.
- 3—Every troop an active troop.
- 4—The paper way to camp.
- 5—Eyes upward toward the Eagle.
- 6—Ask the boy in uniform.
- 7—Live for democracy with the oath and law.
- 8—The only plan the budget plan.

The party slogan is "Every Scout for defense platform."

Candidates for the Be Prepared party are as follows: Mayor, Frank

Pastor Checks Up On Texas Governor

MADISON, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)—Walter J. Lindemann says the prophecy of the rationing in Isaiah 11:18—"The Lord will take away their 'round tires'"—is a mistranslation of the original Hebrew meaning "crescent-shaped headbands." (Gov. Stevenson of Texas first voiced the prophecy.)

Lindemann should know. He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Madison, Ill. and in addition, he is the chairman of the tire rationing board for his township.

Dale Butler Again Leads Stamp Sales

Dale Butler came back into the lead last week in total amount of defense stamp sales by carrier boys of The Pampa News, selling \$404 worth of stamps, and winning his fourth gold bar.

A gold bar is awarded each carrier who sells \$131 worth of stamps and an additional gold bar for each extra \$75 sale. Gold bar winners now total six, with Don Barnard as the latest holder of this honor, with \$137.80 in sales.

Runner-up to Butler was Darrel Hogsett with sales totaling \$325.75. Total sales of defense stamps by all carriers to date is \$2,925; for the past week, \$625, or \$25 less than the preceding seven-day period.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m., Friday	57
9 p. m., Friday	56
6 a. m., Saturday	35
8 a. m.	31
9 a. m.	31
10 a. m.	31
11 a. m.	31
12 Noon	35
1 p. m.	41
2 p. m.	41
3 p. m.	41
4 p. m.	41
5 p. m.	41
6 p. m.	41
7 p. m.	41
8 p. m.	41
9 p. m.	41
10 p. m.	41
11 p. m.	41
12 Midnight	41
Friday's Maximum	57
Friday's Minimum	31

We work while you sleep. Open all night. Hampton's Storage Garage. Phone 488.

Hotel Hotel Just has. Roberts, the Hat Man. 202 N. Cuyler. Ph. 430.

Aw Heck! Nazis Find Out Our 12 Major 'Faults'

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Americans drive automobiles, they keep smiling and they drink grapefruit juice—and these are only three of their 12 universal faults in the opinion of a Nazi officer writing in Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter.

Furthermore they believe their newspapers, said the author, a Dr. Aikswede, who called the Americans "homo dollaricus uniforms" in his humorous effort. He listed prime faults:

- 1—"They believe what they see in print."
- 2—"They have the same standard phrases and snappy sayings. 'The muddy sources of their knowledge are Jewish shrins on Broadway.'"
- 3—"They grin all day long. 'Keep smiling, boy.'"
- 4—"They 'have a pronounced herd instinct, lack an inner reserve and you frequently hear, 'I don't know what to do with myself.'"
- 5—"They chew gum 'and have a special gap somewhere in their teeth where they can store it.'"
- 6—"They carry dollar watches."
- 7—"They work by the trial-and-error method."
- 8—"They eat griddle-cakes and grapefruit and 'the latter causes excess acid in their stomachs; they have to see the doctor but, after all, they are told in the papers that grapefruit is good for them.'"

See NAZIS FIND, Page 6

Five Candidates Announce For Office

The list of candidates for the first Democratic primary, to be held July 25, was increased by five today with announcements by two Pampans seeking the office of sheriff, two for justice of the peace, and one for constable.

Jeff Guthrie, who has spent 11 of his 14 years in Pampa as a peace officer, including work for both the county and city, has announced himself a candidate for sheriff. He is 40 years old and is a fingerprint expert.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie have three children, one of whom attends Woodrow Wilson school.

Clarence Lovess, who was a candidate for sheriff two years ago, has announced that he will run again for the same office this year.

He is a shoe repairman, owner of Clarence's Shoe Shop, and has resided in Pampa for 16 years.

Charles I. Hughes announced his candidacy today for re-election as justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1, from 1936 to 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have been residents of Pampa since 1928. Their home is at 124 S. Nelson.

T. W. Barnes, who has resided in Pampa for 15 years, has announced himself as a candidate for the same justice office as that held by Mr. Hughes.

A candidate for constable of precinct 2, an office now held by Jess Hatcher who has announced his candidacy for sheriff, is Jack Ross.

Born and raised in the Panhandle, Mr. Ross has been a Pampa resident since 1928.

Argentina Will Not Declare Against Axis

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 24 (AP)—Thought-acting president Ramon S. Castillo reiterated tonight that from the outset of Pan-American deliberations Argentina had declared she "would not go to war and would not sever relations" with the Axis, the government at the same time reported planning to strengthen defenses in line with commitments made at Rio de Janeiro.

Kitchen Of Cafe Damaged By Fire

Fire badly damaged the kitchen of the Courthouse cafe, 121 West Kingsmill avenue, about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Extent of damage has not yet been determined by Chief Ben White and insurance company representatives.

The fire, according to Chief White, started when grease on a stove ignited. The blaze quickly spread and the entire kitchen was a mass of flames when firemen arrived. Quickly strapping two lines of hose, firemen were able to check the fire and confine it to the kitchen, only damage to the front of the cafe being from smoke and some water.

Chief White said that when the fire trucks left the station, less than a block from the cafe, flames were shooting from the vent pipes connected with the stove.

The cafe was recently purchased by Ruth Winger from J. C. Carroll.

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cox are the parents of a son, born Friday morning. He weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Boris Nelson. Mrs. Cox is the former Juanita Sexton.

Serve high quality foods at competitive prices. Barrett's Food Store. Phone 1212.

The object that causes an injury in your tire causes one in your tire, too. Both should be properly repaired. (Bovis Sovies) Tire service available at Paul V. Clifford's. Ph. 1152.

Failure To Aid Aussies Irks British

By J. WES GALLAGHER
LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Australia's urgent demands for aid to help Britain tonight and imperiled what most parliamentaries regarded as Prime Minister Churchill's plan to protect criticized cabinet members with the mantle of his prestige.

Members of parliament, the press, and the man in the street united in looking searchingly at Whitehall for definite news of help dispatched to the far flung ABCD Pacific front—news that may be forthcoming in Churchill's report to parliament early in the week.

Critics in parliament took potshots at Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, and others of the cabinet in speeches.

Even Sir Stafford Cripps, recently returned from Moscow as retired ambassador, took a slap at Whitehall with the suggestion that certain countries might follow Russia's lead in ousting old generals and giving younger officers a chance.

The long silent political bureau of the Communist party of Great Britain bluntly asked for the ousting of "the men of Munich" from the cabinet as responsible for the critical situation in the Southwest Pacific.

The fire, it was reported, planned to head off his critics by demanding an immediate vote of confidence.

Informed quarters said the prime minister was certain that his imminent

Rangers Here Investigating Officers' Tiff

Investigation by state rangers was under way and a possibility loomed last night that the Gray county grand jury would open inquiry of an altercation in front of the county courthouse early Friday night between Sheriff Cal Rose and Constable Jess Hatcher.

Hatcher is a candidate for the sheriff's job at the July primaries and Sheriff Rose is seeking reelection.

The two principals in the altercation reported conflicting stories of exactly what happened.

The two Texas Rangers here making the investigation were Captain Manny Gault and Neal Arthur, who were called to Pampa by Constable Hatcher.

They left here late Saturday afternoon but were due to return Monday.

No complaint had been filed last night in connection with the case.

See RANGERS, Page 6

Tire Quotas For February Released

Gray county will be allotted 35 passenger car, motorcycle, and light truck tires and 29 tubes for the same vehicles, and 67 truck and bus tires and 114 tubes for the same vehicles, in February, according to a statement from the State Rationing Administrator. That is about half the January quota.

Potter county will be given 68 passenger, motorcycle, and truck tires and 57 tubes, and 110 truck and bus tires and 188 tubes. Lubbock county will receive 64 passenger, motorcycle, and light truck tires and 53 tubes, and 110 truck and bus tires and 188 tubes.

Allotments for other Panhandle counties were not released.

Texas will be allotted a maximum of 6,152 passenger car, motorcycle, and light truck tires in February, about half the January quota, the office of the state rationing administrator announced.

Corresponding reductions were made in tubes for the same vehicles and tires and tubes for trucks and buses.

The February allotment was: Passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks 6,152 tires and 5,149 tubes. Trucks and buses, 12,285 tires and 21,064 tubes.

For most warm circulating air, use the Estate Electro-Lewis Hardware.

Job Decorated For Attacking Panay

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Bank in 1937, Japan was "so sorry, please" because Colonel Kingoro Hashimoto ordered attacks on all foreign ships in China's Yangtze river and the U. S. gunboat Panay and damaging the British gunboat Ladybird.

But today, Colonel Hashimoto, who was cashiered after the attacks on Dec. 13, 1937, was awarded the "Kinshi Kinsho" medal for his audacity, the Berlin radio said in broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

ISAW

Boy Scout Troop 16's bus checked full of waste paper and types of boxes and piled high on top of paper. . . Troop 14 collected more than a ton. Practically every house in town was collecting paper.

"Bombs" Fell On Texas
Forty-Thousand Years Ago

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff

Forty thousand years before Adolf Hitler and the modern bomber, ethereal bombs rained upon Texas, scattering the sand-hill dotted prairies and Odessa with craters which still attract geological experts, students, and curious tourists.

With a concussion comparable to that caused by the huge bombs of 20th century warfare, three meteors crashed to the earth about 40,000 years ago nine miles southwest of Odessa in the Permian part of the state.

The main crater, second largest in the United States, has been studied and explored since 1939. Recent discovery of two new craters adjacent to the giant pit, which has been under exploration for two years by field crews from the University of Texas with the assistance of the Works Progress Administration, has heightened interest in the study of the phenomena.

Resembling a giant crawfish hole, the main crater is about 500 feet in diameter at the surface and 50 feet deep. The meteor itself, says Dr. E. H. Sellards, who is in charge of the project, has been determined to be about 164 feet below the bottom of the crater.

One of the newly discovered craters is 70 feet in diameter and about 70 feet deep, containing as many as six to seven thousand meteorites with a total weight of about six tons, Dr. Sellards estimates.

He believes the crater was caused by the "smashing into the earth of a closely-packed swarm of small meteors, rather than by a single mass breaking into thousands of pieces as it struck."

The other pit is similar in formation but smaller. The two new craters were discovered last September, so there has been no time to make an exhaustive study.

Following discovery of the main crater more than two years ago, tourists and Texans living in the region flocked to see the marks of what was undoubtedly Texas' first aerial pounding. The number of visitors is not as large now, most of them having found that the exploration hasn't progressed far enough to be of interest to the layman.

Under the direction of Dr. Sellards and Glen Evans, assistant, 35 drill holes have been put down in and near the main crater. Observations also have been made from additional trenches cut at the sides and from a central shaft.

An elevator shaft now being sunk in the center of the crater will, when completed, afford visitors an opportunity actually to see the meteor fragments. Present plans are to maintain the site as an educational exhibit open to the public, when excavations are completed.

From their observations of the main crater, Dr. Sellards and Evans have determined that rock strata from as deep as 70 feet was thrown to the surface by the impact of the meteor, that all rock strata in and immediately around the crater were moved from their original position, and that rock strata forming the crater walls were "lifted, broken, folded, and faulted."

On the surface the rock debris is chiefly blocks of limestone often covered and cemented together by caliche," they state in their report on the progress of the investigation.

"Pits and trenches cut outwards from the rim show that large blocks of shales are included with the limestones.

"Search among the rock debris enables one to recognize rocks coming from various parts of the geologic section of this locality down to about a depth of 70 feet. The largest of the limestone blocks are three or four feet across. Some of the shale masses are of equal size and larger.

"Many of the limestone boulders have disintegrated," the report continues, "and the shale persists only when protected by overlying debris. At some places a secondary accumulation of caliche cements the ejected rock indicating considerable length of time since the crater was formed and the rock thrown out. The maximum thickness of the debris around the rim is now 10 or 12 feet. It was doubtless thicker when the crater was first formed."

At the present time, the crater is filled with five or six feet of the level of the surrounding plains, says Dr. Sellards. "The latest fill consists of fine red incoherent silt with some fine sand. The stratum is lens-shaped, having a thickness of 25 to 30 feet at the center and thinning out to the margins."

of silt and wind-blown sand, with few pebbles and little or no caliche retilly separated throughout the entire crater from the older, more consolidated and more or less calcified underlying sediments.

"Next underlying the silt is a stratum lighter in color which consists in part of silt with which included pebbles and pieces of rock washed in from the rim of the crater," Dr. Sellards continues. "Caliche has formed in this stratum, resulting in partial cementation."

"In the central part of the crater this material is 45 to 50 feet thick. The definite line of separation between this and the overlying stratum together with the difference in texture and color suggest that an appreciable time interval separates them."

"Some of the rock thrown out by the meteor fell back into the crater. In the central part of this stratum of fragmental rock at the bottom of the crater is 10 to 15 feet thick and is readily distinguishable from finer materials above and below."

Immediately below the fragmental rock, Dr. Sellards says, is a stratum which he describes as rock flour. "In this zone the sand grains were completely shattered by the meteor so that when rubbed they remain only as a coating on the hand," he states.

The rock flour is thickest near but somewhat northeast of the center of the crater. From its place of maximum thickness it thins in all directions, forming a lens lying within and not extending to the margins of the crater.

The conclusion reached by Dr. Sellards and Evans is that the rock flour is shattered limestone, and that the impact which shattered the sand grains may have been vibration waves.

The hand elevation at the center is about 3,650 feet. The greatest depth at which rock flour was found by drilling is at an elevation of 2,946.9 feet, or about 103 feet from the plain surface.

The state through the university has aided in the cost of supervision, while the WPA has supplied the labor and some supervisory help. Ector county has paid the cost of hoist, cable, cage, and labor for construction of the shaft.

Oil Outlook Bright, IPA Members Advised

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)—The oil industry faces a favorable outlook when compared with other wartime production fields, Russell B. Brown of the Independent Petroleum Ass'n. of America declared today.

Brown, general counsel for the association from Washington, addressed about 100 Southwest Texas oil men at a luncheon in the Plaza hotel.

"As in all there are no dark spots looming for independent producers because of the current conflict. There still is a great demand for continued production and operators may go on with their drilling and field work," he said.

"Discussing crude petroleum, Brown asserted that prices undoubtedly will rise as a result of the war. He did not know when the jump would come."

"If the present rubber shortage continues oil men will necessarily be forced to restrict gasoline production at least temporarily. The cutting down on gasoline output would be the natural result if motorists continue to restrict their driving because of a lack of the tire and rubber supply, he added."

Credit Union Votes Dividend On Shares

In their second annual meeting held on Jan. 22nd at the county court room, members of the Panhandle Texas Federal Credit Union voted a six per cent dividend on shares. More than 50 members attended the meeting. The credit union is a savings and loan cooperative with a Federal charter.

New members of the managing staff were elected as follows: Tom McLaughlin and Carl Hart to the board of directors; Katherine Sauer and A. A. Walsh to the credit committee and W. F. Jordan to the supervisory committee.

The Panhandle Texas Federal Credit Union has shown a remarkable growth for the year 1941 and an equally good year is expected in 1942. The union qualified as issuing agent for Defense Bonds in December, 1941, and to date has sold in excess of \$3,000 worth of bonds.

Stock Of Domestic Crude Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Jan. 17 totaled 247,267,000 barrels, a net increase of 1,903,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,610,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 293,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,046,000 barrels or a decrease of 183,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to still averages 3,723,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,881,000 barrels for the preceding week. Stocks of crude petroleum and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):



DID YOU EVER WONDER MEANT?—The man on the ground is the airline's local station agent part of whose duty is to see that all ground operations are carried out perfectly.

The top photo shows the final double-check signal between the agent and the plane's captain; five fingers of the left hand extended and right thumb up indicating that all ground operations and personnel is clear.

doors are locked and steps taken away. Signals left to right below are: crossed arms, "Stop"; motioning over shoulder, "Move up a little"; finger to throat, "Cut your engines"; circling motion with right hand, "Start your right engine."

Several "40-Acre" Locations Staked In Panhandle Field

Several locations for wells under the 40-acre spacing rule were announced last week, some of them bordering on the wildcat classification. In all, 10 new locations were reported, hiking the total for the first 23 days of January to 25.

In Hutchinson county, W. H. Ingerton, Jr., announced a location in the southeast corner of the J. White survey which is four miles north of Sanford and two miles from nearest production. Also in Hutchinson county, Carl M. Smith staked a location in the southwest quarter of section 16, block Y, MC survey, two miles south of Borger and a mile and a half from nearest production.

Shel-Sinclair announced plans to drill in the center of section 132, block 3, T&NO survey, Moore county, the test to be 10 miles west of Luma and two miles from nearest production.

Of the 10 new locations staked, five were in Hutchinson county, three in Gray and two in Moore.

Twenty new wells were gauged and given open flow potentials last week. 15 for oil and five for gas. New oil added to the field potential totaled 2,231 barrels while gas wells tested 57,100,000 cubic feet. Hutchinson county registered eight of the oil wells and Gray seven while four gas wells were in Moore county with the other in Hutchinson.

Panhandle wildcats were either shut down or drilling ahead without pay reports.

Oil wells tested by counties, follow:

In Gray County: Dorsey Oil Co., No. 4 Bull, section 3, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 81 barrels.

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 24 Hughes "B", section 129, block 3, H&GN survey, gauged 63 barrels.

S. & M. Oil Co., No. 14 Worley, section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 43 barrels on a two-hour test.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 5 Swanson, section 87, block B-2, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 252 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 1 Benedict, section 55, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 258 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 12 Chapman "A", section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, tested 123 barrels.

A. Crenshaw et al. No. 9 Benton, section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 128 barrels on an eight-hour test.

In Hutchinson County: Smith Brothers Refining Co., No. 1 Huber-Berting, G. Bascom survey, tested 74 barrels.

J. M. Huber No. 21, Westberry, section 26, block & AB survey, gauged 195 barrels.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 Jasper, section 13, block V, W. P. Hedgrove survey, was given a potential of 115 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 14 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 33 barrels.

Smith Brothers Refining Co., No. 1 Huber-Berting, G. Bascom survey, tested 74 barrels.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Rails again held the buying pace in today's stock market and cooled the list to emerge from a desultory week pointing selectively upward.

Nothing much of an inspirational nature was seen in the war news and the banking appetite for carrier securities was still attributed partly to hopes the I. C. C. would duplicate the fare boost with most cases at the close. Steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts and traffic would put many long-suffering roads well in the black.

At the best, gains for favorites ran to 2 points or so. Top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts and traffic would put many long-suffering roads well in the black.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2 of a point at 27.6 but on the week showed a net loss of .1. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers to Central American Telephone, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., Allied Chemical, C. C. Peener, North American, Consolidated, and Kenocon and Interests were Harvester.

Am. Gas & El. 20 23 1/2 27 27 1/2

Chrysler 6 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Gen. Elec. 20 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Gen. Motors 27 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

Greensboro Corp. 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Nat. Dairy 6 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Pol. Corp. 1 5/8 1 5/8 1 5/8

Southern Ry. 18 18 17 1/2 17 1/2

SO NJ 10 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Tex. Corp. 6 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

U. S. Steel 10 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

White Motor 2 5/8 2 5/8 2 5/8

Wilson & Co. 6 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Charles I. Hughes For Re-Election

I believe my experience as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2, Gray county, and familiarity with the duties of the office qualify me for the job. On that basis, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence.

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Russia Will Fight Japan Eventually, Says British Envoy

By ALFRED E. WALL

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, returning from 18 months as Britain's ambassador to Moscow, predicted today that war between Russia and Japan was inevitable and said that the Red army was confident of crushing Germany by next fall and winter.

And, he said, the Russians, with 9,000,000 well-equipped men in their still growing armed forces, "intend to make the conquest, absolutely complete and thorough."

Sir Stafford did not elaborate either on this phrase of his tribute to the fighting strength and heart of the Soviet union or on potential Russian-Japanese strife in the Pacific.

Russia and Japan, he declared, have long-standing differences which never can be settled except by force.

That was his only allusion to Russian-Japanese relations but he intimated that the Red army, with twice the number of troops it had at the start of the war with Germany last June 22, was prepared to deal with its enemies in the east or the west.

Russia's successes, Sir Stafford also told a press conference, can be traced to the directing genius of Joseph Stalin, who he described as a great strategist and the principal author of Russia's master war plan.

Sir Stafford warned against any misconception of the Red army's resurgent winter drive.

The Germans are not routed, he said. "Losses on both sides are extremely heavy and the Germans are fighting to the last man."

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Clarence Loveless, The Shoemaker



Two years ago I announced my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Gray county. Now I am re-announcing for the same office. In one of my write-ups last time I said that Gray county was filled with good people. I will say it over and over and I mean it here. I want to thank them for the support I received two years ago.

I have been a shoe repairman here in this county for the past sixteen years and have learned to think highly of its people. I believe in law enforcement! I am for the right thing and against the wrong! And I believe that every 100% American feels the same way.

In my campaign two years ago I promised fairness and equal consideration to every citizen of Gray county! If you see fit to elect me this time, I make that same promise. I will greatly appreciate the vote of every man and woman, and also the support of every man, woman and child throughout this campaign.

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Two First Aid Classes Started

Two more first aid classes were started in Pampa during the past week.

The Salvation Army has a class of 32 students, formed at a meeting held at the Salvation Army building, 831 S. Cuyler, on Friday night.

There are more than 40 who wish to take the course and a second class is tentatively planned, utilizing the services of another instructor.

J. B. White is the instructor of the initial class which will meet twice a week, on Monday and Friday nights, for five weeks. Lessons are each two hours in length. The class assembles at 7:30 p. m. At the American Legion hut, 706 W. Foster, another course in first aid is being conducted by Tom Eckerd. Classes meet at 8 p. m. each Thursday.

Postal To Handle Defense Stamp Sale

Postal Telegraph-Cable company announced Saturday that it would handle the sale of national defense stamps throughout its nation-wide system of telegraph offices.

The company has in effect a system of encouragement to its own employees for defense savings by endorsement on their payroll checks. Pay checks are issued weekly to 15,000 employees. On the back of each check appears this statement: "I am an employee of Postal Telegraph and the original payee of this check will accept—of the proceeds in U. S. Defense Savings stamps."

Announcement of the plan was made by Edwin F. Chitlund, president of the company, in a telegram received by The News.

There are in Japanese territory 231 mountain peaks over 8,000 feet high.

To relieve COLDS Misery of 666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Linctant

GUARANTEED WORK!! 2 SUITS OR PLAIN DRESSES 75c CLEANED AND PRESSED

All that we ask is that you try our High Quality Cleaning Service. These low prices are not going to last very much longer. We invite you to inspect our plant anytime. We have one of the most modern equipped shops in Pampa.

307 West Foster Phone 57

We Call For NU-WAY CLEANERS

Greatest VALUE SCOOP of the Year! Monday--One Day Only DRESS SALE



Bring A Friend and Divide The Cost SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

THAT YOU WILL FIND ONLY AT YOUR WARD STORE.

PRINTS and SOLIDS To Wear Now and Late Into Spring

VALUES TO \$5.98 ea. VALUES TO \$7.98 ea.

Every sale final - No Exchanges - No Refunds please, at these sensational low prices.

2 For \$5 2 For \$8

Sizes 9 to 48

MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

Do These Ailments Develop From Piles? HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, LOW VITALITY, STOMACH CONDITIONS, HEART PALPITATION, PHYSICAL WEAKNESS, COLON TROUBLES, PILES, SCATIFIC PAINS, URINARY TROUBLES, CONSTIPATION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ANEMIA

The pain and annoyance of Piles, Fistula and other Rectal and Colon Disorders are not the only serious reasons for alarm. It is the fact that associated ailments (as shown on the diagram below) may develop.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire).

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BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$2.50 per year.

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.

Two Pledges For Americans:

I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women.

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

Even The War Is Not World's End

In a fast triple play, allow us to pass on to you a series of most interesting quotations assembled by President Marsh of Boston University.

Walter Pater, 1891—"I dare not marry—the future is so unsettled."

Fitt, 1896—"There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair."

Lord Shaftesbury, 1818—"Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

Disraeli, 1849—"In industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope."

Wellington, 1832—"I thank God I shall be spared from seeing the consummation of the ruin that is gathering about us."

Yet the world did not end because over a period of half a century these gentlemen saw only ruin and hopelessness. It is not going to end now, in spite of nearly universal war, in spite of death, debt and destruction.

Man is a durable institution. His powers of survival have been sorely tested before, and he has always emerged from the most gruesome ordeals, loving and living as before. So he will do again.

In a time when everything seems changing, are there no things which do not change? Of course there are. The love of men and women, the steady, consoling warmth of friendship, the driving power of ambition, the desire for the beautiful, the deed of kindness, the unselfish urge, the desire for knowledge, the aspiration to see and to serve God.

He would be a foolish optimist indeed who can look complacently on the world today that should have been so beautiful, and which men have made so ugly. But he would be not only cowardly but shortsighted who would look upon it and say, "We can never do any better."

The world to come will be what we make it, and what we give to our children opportunity to make it. Our immediate task today happens to be the attainment of victory in a war which has come to us despite long and intense efforts to avoid it.

That is only the chapter in which we are now reading. The coming chapter need not be like the blotched and smudged pages of the past. It can be clean and fine. In the midst of today's troubles we must remember that, for it is only if we forget it that we prejudice its eventual realization.

The Nation's Press

WAR HITS THE LIBRARY (Chicago Sun)

In London, during the early part of the war there were signs in every bookstore window: "Enjoy the blackout with a book!"

Therefore it is interesting to learn that, in the United States, there has been an astonishing "run" on technical books.

Books on sheet metal, welding, internal combustion engines, the use of measuring instruments, airplane riveting, bench work, tank construction, machining of shell casings, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, radio, structural steel and hundreds of other highly specialized subjects are today's best sellers.

Miss Nordica Fenneman of the Chicago Public Library reports that Chicagoans are reading "not only a tremendous amount of escape literature, especially detective fiction, but a great many technical books as well. They are clamoring for books on Japan, the Pacific, the islands, naval power and war strategy."

We are rediscovering the fact that America is part of the universe.

BRITISH BRASS HATS AND AMERICAN REPORTERS (Chicago Tribune)

Cecil Brown of the Columbia Broadcasting system has had his correspondent's license canceled by the military authorities at Singapore.

Mr. Brown appears to have fallen into the bad graces of the Singapore authorities because he disclosed the lackadaisical manner in which the British were preparing for the Japanese attack.

Mr. Noderer's difficulties, according to the British, date farther back, when he was representing the Tribune in Iran following the joint British and Russian occupation of that country.

Before the British censorship was established he passed through the Iranian censorship a news story to the effect that the Iranians were not welcoming either of the intervening parties and that friction had arisen between the British and the Russians. There has not been the slightest indi-

Common Ground

It makes the pass-world primordial, I give the wit of democracy, by God I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms.

EVENTUALLY THE CONSUMER PAYS

Our Congress is faced with the problem of raising many billions of dollars. Our theorists, politicians, dreamers, and emotional people have been telling the people for years that the poor man should not pay his equal proportionate share of government expenses.

Roosevelt has been horrified at a sales tax. A complete sales tax that taxed all consumption on a uniform rule, is the fairest, and most just tax ever devised by the mind of man.

Everything is produced to consume and the man who consumes it, whether it be little or much, should pay to the government the cost of the service the government renders him in protecting him in this right to consume this wealth.

A sales tax, in order to be fair, of course, should include services as well as things, because the rich man's consumption is a larger part of services than the poor man's.

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MACARTHUR!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—Everywhere in Movietown people are extracting money from other people for Defense Bonds.

Even waitresses, cab drivers, and shoe shine boys are being tipped with Defense Stamps.

The completion of a picture no longer is a time when make-up experts, hairdressers, script girls, and the chief technicians expect to get from the stars the same gift wrist watches, desk sets, luggage, and liquor they receive for years.

At entrances to studio cafes are desks where young actresses sign up-players and other employees in a plan by which the movie companies deduct regular amounts from the pay checks and buy Defense Bonds.

On the set of the Eleanor Powell musical, Defense Bonds are continuously being raffled off—and rapidly.

At the entrance to the British embassy in London, there is a sign that says "No Jews Allowed." The British appear to regard it as unfavorable to their cause.

The defense of Singapore is going very badly. That is a circumstance upon which the American press has been loath to comment, proceeding on the theory that as a nation have our own mistakes to rectify and the British should be permitted to rectify theirs.

The mistakes of the British armed forces in Singapore have been subjected to extremely harsh comment in most of the newspapers in London. The British viewpoint, or perhaps more accurately the viewpoint of the authorities in Singapore, seems to be that while it may be necessary to tell the bad news in London, American correspondents who attempt to report the truth to the people in this country are to be punished for it.

Mr. Noderer apparently had done nothing at Singapore to which exception could be taken, but had established a reputation before for independence and truth telling which made him unwelcome. The action against Mr. Brown has every earmark of the petty revenge of a bunch of incompetents who hope by suppressing the news of their failures to avoid losing their posts. That, needless to say, is intolerable.

A BAD START BY LANDIS (Portland Oregonian)

In one of the first of his official addresses, Dean James M. Landis, new national executive of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared that there may be a food shortage in America, and that it is our loyal duty, if occasion arises, to meet such an emergency with cheerful cooperation.

This newspaper thinks Dean Landis is off to a bad start. In the first place, we repeatedly have been assured that there is no prospect of food scarcity in this country—a self-sustaining nation never open to invasion.

And in the second place, although the people of America would meet one with agreeable fortitude—why bring that up now? This Landisian boomerang of the recent suggestion that private automobiles might presently be subject to seizure—a tentative proposal that was hastily repudiated by the office of its origin. As a people we are not afraid of the big bad wolf, but we dislike the cry of "Wolf!" extremely unless there is real occasion for it.

Getting back to war financing, there's speculation here about whether the government will squelch the epidemic of chain letters which promise a Defense Bond as the reward for keeping each chain (really a geometrically growing net) unbroken. Some of the schemes may have been started with honest and patriotic motives, but nobody doubts that swindlers will be moving in.

A coastal highway 550 miles long has been completed, under Japanese auspices, in Hainan island, off the Kwangtung coast of China.

Twenty-five theatres in London were open in October this year, compared with three during the same months last year.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, members of one of the first families of Gray county, gave their last week to the defense of the United States.

LeFors has enlisted in the navy and will leave Monday. LeFors was named for his maternal grandfather, Perry LeFors, one of the first residents of LeFors.

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Behind the News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Every noble cause develops its racket, but so far government officials are called "What's Behind the News?"

Next it made its debut yesterday. It aired itself at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. If you care to listen while you're eating breakfast, you'll get the deal. And then if you have a topic you would like to have discussed and one that will fit the program—mail us the suggestion and we'll work it in if possible.

There has been bootlegging of strategic materials to an unknown degree because the priorities division of OPM hasn't had the manpower to take inventory of war-stores and investigate rule-breaking. Violations of price schedule have been few, with public citation of profiteering heels numbering only four.

In the line of petty rackets, the country has behaved even better. Philadelphia makes claims of trying to sell rotten rubber gas masks left over from the war, to the gullible infirm and aged. New York experienced a little bootlegging of official civilian defense arm bands, the phony air-raid wardens thus equipped, misled their forged insignia to gain illegal entry or to sell such questionable merchandise as bomb-proof fans. There have been a few phony war charities. By and large, the American public has behaved well throughout the emergency, and that speaks well for the national morale.

The big test is yet to come, when rationing of automobiles and tires and sugar and such stuff creates greater demand and consequent greater opportunities for bootlegging and "black market" buying and selling.

War or no war, the Federal Trade Commission goes on protecting the consuming public from the unscrupulous, just as FTC has done since it was first created in 1914. Its recent charges, "cease and desist" notices, and orders of injunction, which don't get the publicity they deserve, would surprise you.

A New York publishing house agreed to quit advertising a volume as the equal of a complete, four-year high school education.

A Chicago "Secret Service System" represented that its detective school was the equal of 10 years of actual experience and qualified its students as competent detectives.

A Chicago advertiser for a dog food maker claimed its product would prevent skin troubles in dogs. Patent medicine makers claiming their preparations will cure hay fever, asthma, and everything from colds to cancer are constantly exposed.

A Minnesota school teacher was ordered to cease and desist selling courses on "Training the Eyes to See Correctly" which he claimed would eliminate headaches and correct near-sightedness and astigmatism without glasses.

Prize of recent FTC investigations, however, was the case of a New York greeting card dispenser in Washington, D. C., who sold them as "a piece of guaranteed genuine stone from the original Barney Castle in Dublin, Ireland."

Washington, sat up and rubbed its eyes when its No. 1 hostess, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, sold her 75-acre estate in the heart of Washington, D. C., for \$11 million, the U. S. government buying the site for a community housing project for government workers. While the sale price looks terrific, an examination of this deal shows what crazy times these are, anyone could find.

On the District of Columbia tax books, this property was appraised at \$1,321,736 for the land and \$1,375,800 for the house, total \$2,697,536. The taxpayer claimed a value of \$53,800. It was simply a great big white elephant of a place, no good to anybody except as an institution. The only value was in the land. Lots 50 x 175 feet in area. The property now passes to federal ownership it is tax free and this sum is now lost to the District revenues.

In determining the price, real estate brokers ignored the value of the house and other improvements assessed at \$53,800. It was simply a great big white elephant of a place, no good to anybody except as an institution. The only value was in the land. Lots 50 x 175 feet in area. The property now passes to federal ownership it is tax free and this sum is now lost to the District revenues.

As Iowa farm land, the estate wouldn't bring possible \$130 an acre. But for the government, it was a good deal at a fair price.

Yesteryear In The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A dynamite explosion did considerable damage to a portion of the wooden building at Skellytown occupied by the Panhandle Power & Light Company. For the arrest and conviction of the offenders a \$500 reward was offered.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Eugene Worley, representative of this district in the Texas legislature, was named chairman of the house oil and gas committee.

Leo J. Daily, former Texas company superintendent here, died in Casper, Wyo.

Mrs. Frieda Baer, resident of Gray county since 1913, died in an Amarillo hospital.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese WE don't know whether or not you will be interested, but the Skipper of this space has a new five-minute radio program which goes on at 7:30 every Monday night.

The Chinese will have everything ironed out when all the Japs have been taken to the laundries. Girl babies learn to speak before boys, scientist finds.

They get the first and last word. Of emergency. If doesn't mean much difference if a renegade can't remember his geography lesson from one day to the next.

Custom officials see their duty—and they take it. What this country needs right now is day camps for night workers.

THE sooner we stop wishful thinking about how soon the axis countries are going to fall apart, and get busy tearing them apart, the better it will be for us.

We must fight all the way. It will not do to mark time complacently until 1943 when our legendary volume of production will so astound the Axis partners that they will all simultaneously fall fat on their faces.

We must fight in the West. We must fight in the East. We must fight in the South. We must fight in the North. We must fight in the East. We must fight in the West. We must fight in the South. We must fight in the North.

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PAMPA CAN BEAT AMARILLO BY STOPPING LONG SHOTS

Coaches Can Not Agree On Officials

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

If the Harvesters can smother the undefeated Sandies long-distance sharp-shooting, and control the rebounds, they can tame the Amarillo tree-tops here Tuesday night in the basketball classic of the season.

The hustling Berger Bulldogs almost marred the Sandies' perfect record Friday night at Borger but they were unable to mess up the long shots that swished through the bucket. The Bulldogs controlled the rebounds under the Sandie basket but not under their own.

The Sandie offense counts on their long shots from the center being grabbed if they missed the hoop, by the tall Sandies under the goal. The Sandies made most of their points by long-distance sharp-shooting.

Undoubtedly, Amarillo has the best basketball team it has had in a decade, and Berger has a fighting team that never stops. The Harvesters are prepared to play their best game of the season and hustle more than they have this season.

The question of the official is still a matter of discussion between Coaches Hull and Hinger. The latter has submitted the names of Coach Francis Smith of LeFors, Principal J. C. Knowles of Borger and several others, but the two coaches have not agreed upon the officials.

A story in the Amarillo News Saturday stated, "With three more conference titles on the schedule the Sandies are odds-on favorite to represent this loop in the bi-district eliminations. But they still must get by two hits with Pampa and another with Lubbock's Westerners, although they lose to Borger and one game to Childress, the Sandies beat Childress once, the Harvesters beat Childress once, and comparative statistics say they are better than the Bulldogs, despite their 19-20 loss recently.

Borger came from behind to lead Amarillo in the half 13 to 12. In the third quarter, the Sandies piled up an 8-point lead but Borger cut it down to 26 to 24 with 25 seconds to go. Then an almost last-second trip shot won the game for Amarillo 28 to 24.

The matter of the official is important. The Sandies play a steamroller type of basketball, and Referee Knowles called 15 fouls on Amarillo and 6 on Borger. Knowles described each infraction of the rule to the crowd, and "showing," "charging," were infractions called frequently against the Sandies.

Amarillo's team averages more than six feet, and there is not more than an inch difference in the heights of the starting lineup. Pat Flanigan, Pampa center is six feet four, and other members of the starting lineup are slightly under six feet, but the average height of the team is around six feet.

Coach Hinger has 7 men on his first string squad, whereas the Sandies have a traveling squad of about 17. The Harvesters have lost Tom Cox and Jack Waters, the first regular starter until a week ago, and the latter a promising prospect. Bill Abernathy, another prospect, who played on the Gorillas last season has not reported for practice for several weeks.

The Harvester first string consists of Burge and Halter, and Bridges, forwards; Flanigan, center; Otts, Allen and Durban.

The following box-score of the Amarillo-Borger game will indicate the hot-shots on both teams:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berger (24)	3	2	2	8
Bridges, f.	3	2	2	8
Nobles, f.	1	0	1	2
Gaddis, c.	3	3	2	9
Bradford, g.	1	1	1	3
Hughes, g.	1	1	0	2
TOTALS	13	9	13	42

Amarillo (28) FG FT PF TP Franklin, f. 6 0 0 12



The first basketball team, consisting of nine players and their coach, on the steps of the Springfield College gymnasium in 1911. Dr. Naimith is in civilian attire and grouped about him are, left to right, back row, John G. Thompson, Eugene S. Libby, Edwin P. Ruggles, William R. Chase, T. Duncan Patton, Center row, Frank Mahan and James Naimith. Front row, Finlay G. MacDonald, William H. Davis, Lyman W. Archibald. Dr. Naimith is being honored this year by the Golden Jubilee of Basketball, the purpose of which is to erect a Temple of Basketball at Springfield, Mass.—the birthplace of the game.

Education Necessary For Football, Says Morgan

Education is necessary, even to play football, Coach Del Morgan of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Lubbock, told members of the Pampa Harvester football team and their girl friends Friday night at the annual school banquet for the team.

Coach Morgan, soft-spoken and sincere, told the boys that education can be of use in football, believe it or not. He said that one of his boys figured out how to elude a tackler by algebra. He told about a cowboy trying to get a job with a rancher friend of his but that the cowboy failed to land the job because he didn't have enough education to figure out how to keep track of the weight gain of the cattle he was to feed.

"If you try to join the air corps or get a job in industry the first question asked is regarding your education," Coach Morgan said.

Coach Morgan paid tribute to all ward school, junior high and high school coaches, declaring that it is the ground work done by those coaches that make great college athletes. He said the elementary coaches deserved more credit for great college teams than did the college coaches.

He told the Harvesters that he had heard nothing but praise of their clean, hard play and good sportsmanship during the past season.

Coach Morgan showed moving pictures of the Texas Tech-Hardin basketball game, won by Tech 7 to 0.

Supt. L. L. Stone congratulated the boys on behalf of the school. He praised their play and urged those eligible next season to train winter and summer. He said he had been hearing things about some high school students that might lead to trouble and that he was sure none of the football players were involved.

Dr. Calvin Jones, representing Pampa fans, presented members of the team with beautiful green and gold blankets, purchased by fans.

W. B. "Red" Weathered acted as toastmaster and introduced Coach Morgan.

LeFors Beats White Deer Bucks 36-16

LEFORS, Jan. 24 (NS)—Coach Francis Smith's LeFors Pirates crept a game closer to the basketball championship of their half of the Class 1A basketball district Friday night with a 36 to 16 victory over the White Deer Bucks in the LeFors gymnasium. The White Deer "B" team defeated the LeFors second 32 to 28 in a rip-roaring game.

"Ox" Oldham resumed the scoring lead for the Pirates after relinquishing it to Bowman for two games. Oldham hit the bucket for 14 points. Bowman added nine, Hamrick eight, Ciemmons three and Cole two.

Thurlow bagged five of the White Deer points with Morris and Hester making three each. Milton and Franks two each and Hourigan made the other point.

McCullick of LeFors was high point man in the "B" game with 11 points while Roberts paced the Bucks with seven.

The Pirates will go to Panhandle Tuesday night and will return home Thursday night to meet Perryton in the final conference game of the district race. The Pirates will enter the Canadian tournament.

Reapers Lose To Amarillo Buffs 26-18

The Horace Mann Buffaloes of Amarillo held their jinx over the Pampa Reapers in a Panhandle Junior High Basketball league game Friday afternoon in Amarillo, winning 26 to 18. It was the third time this season the Reapers had fallen before the Buffaloes, twice in exhibition games before the season opened.

Coach C. P. McWright's Reapers couldn't "hit the broad side of a barn door." They broke through the Buffaloes' zone defense with ease but just couldn't find the basket. Sheehan and Custer led the Reaper attack with six points each while Shastell, a midset, paced the Buffaloes with 14 points.

Neither team could do anything from the free throw line, not a single charity shot swishing the net.

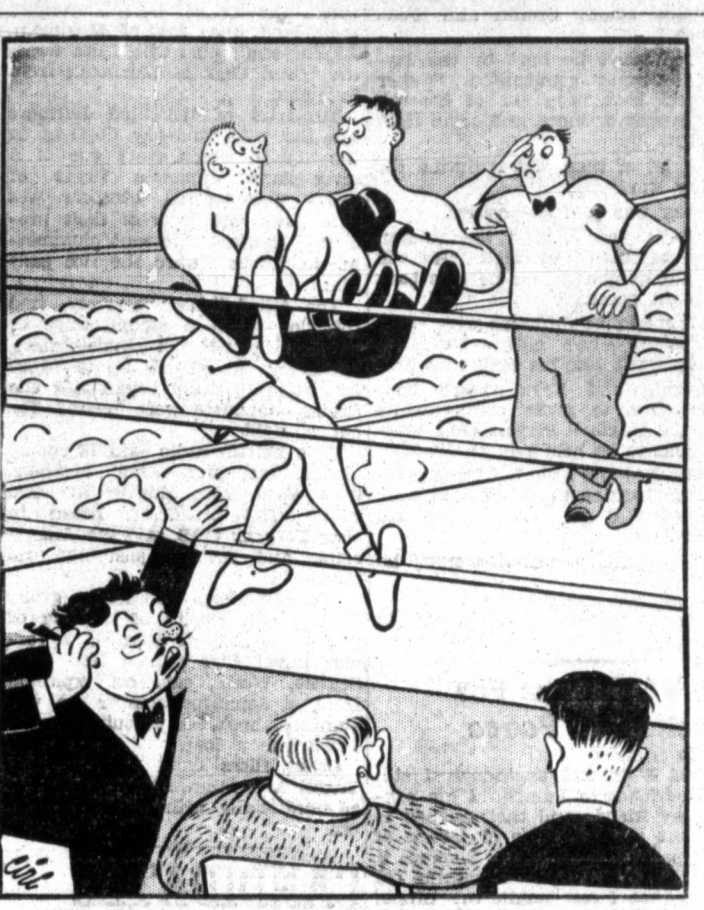
Next game for the Reapers will be Friday afternoon against Sam Houston, a team that defeated Horace Mann earlier in the week. The game will be played in the junior high gymnasium here.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sharp, f.	7	0	0	14
Rice	0	0	0	0
Laswell, c.	0	0	1	0
Timberlake, g.	1	0	0	2
Houston, g.	0	0	2	0
Hill	1	0	0	2
Milton	3	0	2	6
Stephens	0	0	0	0
Baland	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	13	0	5	26

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reapers (18)	2	0	0	4
Cree, f.	1	0	0	2
Clay, f.	1	0	0	2
Sheehan, c.	3	0	1	6
Noblett, f.	0	0	0	0
Hatcher, g.	0	0	1	0
Allen	0	0	0	0
Custer	3	0	0	6
Campbell	0	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	0	4	18

Missed free shots: Pampa—Clay, 2; Custer, 3; Griffin, 1; Hatcher, 1. Amarillo—Sharp, 1; Timberlake, 2; Houston, 1.

Harvesters Take It Easy In Beating Dalhart 43-31



Calmly and placidly, the Harvesters cracked down on the Dalhart Wolves in the second and fourth quarters last night for a 43 to 31 victory.

The Wolves in the third quarter pulled Amarillo's favorite strategy by firing long-distance shots from center and from the corner. What's more, like the Sandies, they made them. This was in the third quarter and the first part of the fourth. Then the Harvesters pounced on the sharp-shooters and didn't let them shoot. Just to give the few fans present a pre-view of how they intend to stop the gangling Sandies.

Dalhart sent an under-sized team to Pampa, and the Harvesters were able to sink crisp shots they couldn't manipulate against a taller team.

Wayne Otts, Harvester guard, made 4 out of 5 attempts at the basket; Flanigan, 6 out of 22; Burge, 2 out of 17; Halter, 2 out of 15; Allen, 1 out of 3; Bridges 1 out of 6. The team made good 16 out of 68 attempts which was pretty good shooting, but Dalhart made 13 out of 47 attempts at free goals which was better shooting. Burge, Otts, Halter and the Harvesters were able to sink crisp shots they couldn't manipulate against a taller team.

The Harvester shooting average may seem slightly low, but in comparison with college teams, namely, the Canyon Buffaloes and the Oklahoma Sooners, it is pretty good. Coach Hinger wants his boys to shoot, and he hopes they hit, but if they don't—well, they can't hit if they don't shoot.

A pint-sized forward from Dalhart, Clinkenbeard threw 13 times at the basket and hit it 4, most of them long-distance tallies. Long, another midsize forward, made 10 field goals 5 times and hit it thrice. The Harvester defense was adequate when necessary.

The score by quarters:
Pampa 8 18 3 14—43
Dalhart 5 7 10 9—31

Daylight Saving Time May Be Baseball Life Saver

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Daylight savings may furnish that happy medium sought by Texas league club owners—and cut down expenses while so doing.

When the clocks are turned back an hour, it will make possible twilight baseball and that will be the time when the working man is not at work and is not yet ready to go out for the evening to enjoy entertainment that has been a strict competitor of the diamond game.

That's the view of veteran baseball men who will come here next week-end for the annual Texas league schedule meeting. Daylight savings, which becomes effective Feb. 9, will be a major topic of discussion.

There has been talk of starting the games at 6:30 or 7 p. m. (Daylight Savings Time) and finishing with the lights should darkness descend before the game is over. In the summer many of the games will not need to be finished under the Mazda because darkness does not come until well after 8 o'clock.

Even at Beaumont, where there are no lights, twilight games will be possible by starting earlier than at the other seven Texas league points.

Then, too, the baseball men point out, twilight ball will represent a saving because the lights will be used only part of the time.

President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas league says this matter undoubtedly will be left to the individual club owners to decide but at least there will be an expression of policy for coming.

The annual meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday with the Dallas baseball club entertaining the visitors with a banquet Saturday night.

Four schedules have been drafted by League Statistician W. B. Ruggles and one of them—the usual 154-game program—will be adopted. No curtailing is planned.

All Texas league clubs have arranged their training camps and will start work about March 10. Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Shreveport and Beaumont will train at home, San Antonio at Brownsville, Tex., Oklahoma City at Tyler, Tex., and Tulsa at Ocala, Fla.

Beeville Joins Class A Ranks

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—One school in class AA last year and two that were in class B will be A this next football season, R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic league, announced today.

Beeville enters District 38 from District 16 class AA and will play Cuero, Edna, Floresville, Karnes City, Kenedy, Port Lavaca, Refugio, Victoria and Yorktown.

Bells comes up from class B to enter District 16 with Farmersville, Plano, Rockwall, Royse City, Van Alstyne, Whitesboro and White-wright.

Junction advances from class B to play in District 32 with Fredericksburg, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, Llano, Rochelle and San Saba.

Two districts have been divided. District 5 has been split into two districts with Levelland, Littlefield, Morton, Muleshoe, Olan and Slaton in one and Denver City, O'Donnell, Post, Seagraves, Seminole, Slaton and Tahoka in the other.

District 29 was divided with Aldine (Houston), Cedar Bayou, Crosby, Cypress, La Porte, Tomball and Angleton, Freeport, Galena Park, Pasadena, Texas City and West Columbia in the other.

There also have been a number of transfers. Madisonville goes from District 32 to 23, Jasper of District 26 goes to District 24, Kirbyville and Woodville of District 26 enter District 25, Franklin and Hearne of District 32 enter District 30 and Navasota of District 32 enters District 33.

Trophies Pledged For Canadian's Cage Tournament

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 24—Canadian business men have shown their interest in school athletics by pledging the trophies for contestants in the basketball tournament to be held in Canadian Jan. 30 and 31.

For the boys teams placing first, a \$25 Defense Bond, by the First National bank; for girls teams placing first, a \$25 Defense Bond, by Chamber of Commerce; second boys team, a trophy, by Best Way store; and second girls team, a trophy, by the Palace theater.

For the most attractive girl, trophies by Moody hotel; boys all-star, balls, by Texas Service station; girls all-star, balls, by Canadian Motor company; boys second all-star, balls, Grimes' Pharmacy; girls second all-star, balls, Bud King & Son Service station; boy's sportsmanship trophy, American Legion; and girl's sportsmanship trophy, the Killarney.

This will be the 12th annual basketball tournament to be held in Canadian. Coach Bill Mac Gibson sent invitations to 30 teams to enter the contests for conference titles and expects this to be the best tournament yet held.

J. C. Knowles of Borger, and Stina Cain of Wheeler have been named officials for the tournament.

Southwest Track Stars Beginning To Pound Cinders

(By The Associated Press)

The boys in the skimpy pants and the long spikes are beginning to pound the cinders in the Southwest conference and as usual the big three—Texas, Rice and Texas A. & M.—dominate the scene on the basis of returning lettermen.

The coaches' vote makes Rice the favorite. Clyde Littlefield of Texas and Doug Rollins of A. & M. say the Owls should come out on top, thus outtalking Emmett Brunson of Rice who picks Texas and A. & M. to battle for the title.

But there's strong argument each of three ways because out of nine conference champions returning, Texas and Rice have three each and A. & M. two.

Rice boasts the most record-holders: Harold Hill, 440-yard dash, and Henry Coffman, high jumper. Texas contributes one: Mac Umstatt, 380-yard run. Texas also has the mile champion, Harry Fetherick, and the pole vault winner, Dave Small, while Rice's Jim Deal won the shot put in the conference meet.

The Aggies' champions are one man: Roy Bueck, who skinned over the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles ahead of the field.

Arkansas has the other returning winner, Stanley Spencer, who copped the two-mile run.

Added to Rice's record-smashers are Bill Cummins, hailed as an apt successor to Flying Freddie Woolcot in the hurdles and picked by some critics to be the conference standout performer, and Billy Christopher, who has beaten the conference broad jump mark but who couldn't compete in last year's meet due to a pulled muscle.

Texas is putting much faith in Max Minor, star hurdler, dash man and broad jumper. Minor two years ago was Tahoka's one-man gang at the state interscholastic league meet where he tied the national 220-yard hurdle record.

A. & M. expects Johnny Zeigler, conference cross-country champion in new record time last fall, to be a winner in the distance events.

Bayler has a fine high jumper in Dub Walters and one of the best shot-putters in the conference in Jack Wilson, with Dwight Parks expected to go well in the dashes, so there's another contender for fourth place.

Wellington Team To Box At LeFors Tuesday Night

LEFORS, Jan. 24—LeFors and Wellington high school boxers will clash in the local high school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It will be the third dual meet of the season for the locals.

Wellington is reported to have one of the strongest boxing teams in the North Plains School Boxing League. The team is coached by John Lee.

Coach Toby Waggoner of the Pirates battlers will have his best boys ready for the affair. At least 12 bouts will be on the card.

Read The Classified Ads.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Dr. Pepper and National Tank of Pampa lost three games each in the Borger Bowling league Thursday night. Dr. Pepper dropped three to Panhandle Power and Light while National Tank dropped three to Gunn-Hinerman.

Player	Score
Haefler	203 166 152 521
Dunaway	129 169 130 427
Einmore	137 179 180 516
Siemsen	204 167 183 534
Chapman	204 179 180 563
Total	879 860 814 2571

Dr. Pepper

Baxter	175 173 130 478
Dummy	159 159 159 477
Carter	134 125 124 383
Jones	199 198 153 550
Johnson	150 160 173 483
Total	817 815 739 2371

Gunn-Hinerman

Ford	184 205 177 566
Sugrest	140 188 164 492
Fuller	172 186 188 546
Madison	175 209 183 478
Darden	182 160 177 529
Total	863 889 859 2611

National Tank Company

Lawson	142 179 165 486
McPhail	147 177 197 521
McPhail	137 148 145 430
Hager	201 201 187 589
Ives	139 154 175 468
Total	766 867 829 2450

Two Japanese newspapers have a circulation over one million.

Borger Team To Box At Miami Tuesday

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

MIAMI, Jan. 24—The Miami boxing team will go into its first boxing bouts at the local gym Tuesday night when Borger's boxing team comes to Miami. Twenty boys have been reporting for workouts each day and the team has been working on for several weeks of hard training.

In the next Tuesday night there will be 10 bouts and one battle royal. Miami's 1942 boxing schedule follows:

Jan. 27—Borger at Miami.
Feb. 13—Borger at Borger.
Feb. 17—Memphis at Miami.
Feb. 20—Childress at Childress.
Feb. 24—LeFors at Miami.
Feb. 27—Memphis at Memphis.
March 3—Stimmet at Miami.
March 6—LeFors at LeFors.
March 13—Childress at Miami.
March 20—Stimmet at Stimmet.

Basketball Scores

At Buffalo, N. Y.—West Texas State Teachers 105; Buffalo State Teachers 41.
De Paul 44; Long Island University 45.
Spartan 42; Iowa State 41.
University 48; Iowa State 41.
Providence 38; Manhattan College 38.
Kansas 46; Kansas State 41 (Overtime).
At Houston, Rice 75; Baylor 25.
At Dallas, Texas Christian 39; Southern Methodist 25.

Ross Candidate For Constable Pct. 2, Pl. 2

I was born and raised in the Panhandle of Texas, and worked on the range in my early youth. I have lived in Pampa since 1926. I am a Democrat and a taxpayer. I solicit your support and influence.
Respectfully yours,
Jack Ross.
(Political Advertisement)

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You will gladly pay your Income Tax to help protect your Country and everything that it means if you have the money.

You will have the money if you start, on your next pay day, to placing part of each salary check in a savings account in this Association.

Your savings will be fully insured against loss and will be credited with a dividend at the current rate of 3½% per annum on June 30th and December 31st of each year and may be withdrawn to pay the quarterly installments on your Income Tax as mature.

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AUSTRALIA

(Continued From Page 1)

reports. The main battle, in an admittedly obscure picture, appeared to be developing in the central area just north of Young. There, 67 miles north of Singapore, there, Singapore dispatches said, Australians were pouring a withering blast of artillery fire into the Japanese columns.

Australia, setting in motion mobilization of all able-bodied men and dispatching to Washington and London a second call for ships and planes, declared herself ready if necessary to fight for every town and village with "every man, woman and child a soldier."

That the Japanese had made this latest thrust in considerable force was shown in the report of an Australian aerial patrol, which said 11 merchant ships were seen in the harbors of Rabaul, capital of New Britain, on Friday night, with three cruisers, an aircraft carrier and smaller warships several miles off shore.

The massive air raid on Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China, in which American volunteer fliers took part several days ago brought a protest from the Vichy French government. But the CBS listening post in New York relayed a report of a fresh Chinese foray in which two Japanese transports were destroyed in Indo-China waters.

One of the first direct predictions of Allied offensive strokes in the immediate offing, incidentally, came from the Chinese army newspaper Sao Tung Pao. Recently critical of Allied failure to send sufficient reinforcements into the Pacific, this time the army paper declared the Allies' "magnificent warfare" was drawing the Japanese farther and farther from home, the prelude to "such victories as a landing in Tokyo bay—not an idle fancy but an accurate prophecy to be brilliantly fulfilled."

In Tokyo an earthquake shock occurs on the average of once every three days.

Lily Pons began her career as a pianist.

Williams Will Not Lose Batting Eye In Army, Say Maids

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin and teammate Jimmy Foxx feel sure Ted Williams won't lose his batting eye while he's in the army.

The major leagues' first 400 hitter in a decade—now awaiting induction into the service—can return to baseball and be a pitcher's menace again, Cronin and Foxx agree.

"Ted won't be hurt by the lay-off," Cronin commented. "Other players have been out of baseball for a year or more, and come right back.

"A lot of them did it during the other war."

Foxx was just as positive. "Ted's just a kid," the veteran first baseman explained. "He will be just as good when he gets back into the game."

"It might be different with Hank Greenberg—he's older—but Williams won't lose his ability to hit." Cronin and Foxx visited here this week to make arrangements for the Baseball Players Golf tournament to be held Feb. 11, 12, 13.

The Red Sox have lost three players in addition to Williams because of the draft, but Cronin isn't squawking.

"Uncle Sam comes first now," he said. "Looks like it'll be up to us old fellows this year," he said.

T. W. Barnes For Justice Of Peace

Helo friends: And I do feel as though I still have friends in Pampa. I am asking my friends and their friends to support me for office of justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, place 2, in the Democratic Primaries. I know that I can handle this office. I don't feel that I need an introduction to you as I have been in Pampa for 15 years. So come on friends, give Tom a break! Don't forget to vote for me on July 25th. (Political Advertisement)

U. S. And British Pilots Claim Bag Of 32 Jap Planes

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24 (AP)—The skillful American and British pilots who defend the modern roads to Mandalay won another spectacular air combat over the Rangoon area today, annihilating an entire bomber squadron and totaling up a 2-day bag of 32 Japanese planes.

Military secrecy, meanwhile, covered the land action in southern Burma's watch-fob appendage, where the British were shortening their land lines east of Moulmein, Kipling-esque port which lies across the broad Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

Tousands of delighted Burmese saw the wild, mid-day dogfight in the sky in which every one of a seven-plane Japanese flight of heavy, two-motored bombers was shot down, and four of their protecting fighters were sent plummeting in flames toward the rice paddies.

The Allied fighters scarcely had refueled when a second wave of Japanese planes, all single-seaters, appeared. At heights up to 16,000 feet running duels began and the fleeing Japanese were chased far out of sight.

(The British radio said 16 enemy planes, including seven bombers, were shot down during the two raids. The broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, said the Americans and British sustained no losses.)

The American volunteer group claimed a majority of the bag of at least 11 aircraft downed. A former naval flier named Neil from Seattle, Wash., said an explosion from a Japanese bomber he was gunning shook his pursuing Tomahawk like a leaf.

Other fliers from San Antonio, Texas, and Minnesota were credited unofficially with bagging bombers.

CANDIDATES

(Continued From Page 1)

Friauf, 14; first city commissioner, Gene Barber, 16; second city commissioner, Lindsey Wheeler, 4; sheriff, William Jones, 18; district judge, Billy Hutchinson, 18; district attorney, Wayne White, 20; county judge, Hansel Kennedy, 15; county clerk, Dove Ray Bridges, 21; district clerk, Buster Walker, 17; county superintendent of schools, Johnny Winget, 27; county tax collector, Warren Fatheree, 14.

Their 10-point program follows: 1—Follow the Scout oath and laws. 2—A ton of paper a troop each week means taps for the Japs. 3—One week, one Scout, one defense stamp. 4—We will do what Uncle Sam asks us to. 5—Stamp your way to camp. 6—Trail the Eagle. 7—Every troop on the budget plan. 8—Every troop an outdoor troop. 9—Every Scout in uniform. 10—Remember the Be Prepared party.

Timetable of Drive Down Malay



Dates show progress of Japanese drive down the Malay peninsula, where troops of Nippon have been pushing the British back toward Singapore for more than six weeks.

Representative's Brother Joins Navy

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Jan. 25—W. J. Craig left this week for the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, where he will be in training for some weeks for an advance reserve in the United States Navy.

Billy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, of the Central Drug company, has been assisting his father in the store since his graduation from the University of Texas last year.

He is a brother of Representative Richard Craig, and was his campaign manager when Richard made the race two years ago.

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1)

mense prestige would assure him a comfortable majority in commons which would protect his ministers.

But Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of parliament, declared today that "to challenge the house on a vote of confidence is a waste of time. It may afford the prime minister a measure of satisfaction to know that a majority of the members of parliament x x x support the government's policy, but that will not bring us nearer to victory."

"It is unthinkable that this country, the heart of the empire, can refuse this urgent (Australian) demand," Shinwell said.

Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal M. P., urged Churchill to respond immediately to the call of the dominion. Granville suggested an empire war cabinet.

Rice Bounces Bears From First Place

WACO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Baylor's ambitious Bears crashed from a tie for first place in the Southwest conference basketball race tonight as the point-hungry Rice Owls bounced the Bears 78-36.

The Owls, who remained in the battle for the title although having lost two games, cut loose with the scoring explosion they have been looking for all season.

Rice couldn't miss tonight as Chet Palmer and Bob Kinney went on a scoring rampage against the lifeless Bruins whose biggest asset, little Dwight Parks, was held to one field goal and one free shot by the tight-guarding Owls.

Palmer rolled up 22 points and Kinney followed with 18, which was more than all the Baylor's dropped through the basket.

West Texas Swamps Buffalo State 105-41

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—West Texas State Teachers college made its eastern basketball debut tonight by breaking all Buffalo scoring records in a 105-41 triumph over Buffalo State Teachers college before 5,676 spectators.

The Texans' tallest team in the world, ran up a 52-20 halftime advantage and hit the century mark with five minutes to play. Price Brookfield, all-American forward, led the West Texas scoring parade with 21 points, while Long Island and Bill Stockman each had 19. Church Halbert, six-foot, 10-inch center, was the defensive star, his interceptions leading to many fast-break charges up the floor.

West Texas meets Long Island university in New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

All Request Hour Will Be Resumed

Due to a recent announcement from the Bureau of Censorship, KPND has announced that the Mall Man's All Request Hour, popular nightly feature of the local station for years, will be recommenced Monday night.

On the program musical numbers are played for persons writing requests and mailing or bringing them to the radio station. The program was discontinued a week ago on account of censorship restrictions which prevented transmission of code messages.

In resuming the program, KPND is making certain restrictions still. The station reserves the right to edit the wording of the requests and will not guarantee on what night any given request will be read. The all-request hour is from 7 to 8 every night except Sunday.

NAZIS FIND

(Continued From Page 1)

is virtually non-existent in Germany.)

9.—They drive "tin Lizzies." (The war halted German production of the "people's car" for which workmen had been paying advance deposits and only a few ever were turned out experimentally.)

10.—They confuse civilization with culture not knowing that patent beds and typewriters have nothing to do with it.

11.—In order to raise the cultural level, they go to parties.

12.—They are bluff, trying to make the other fellow believe they are better off than they really are. "They are conceited and consider themselves 'the crown of creation.'"

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, has a 70-acre farm near Norwalk, Conn.

Too Bad Ohio Law Won't Work In Texas

By DANIEL DE LUCE

An Ohio city has passed an ordinance which imposes a maximum fine of \$999.99 or imprisonment in city jail for not more than 11 months and 29 days, or both, for each such conviction in tire theft cases.

Pampa has no specific tire theft ordinance. There is an ordinance providing fines for these cases, and the maximum fine is \$100.

"The situation here and in Ohio is different," said City Attorney R. F. Gordon Saturday. "When a jail sentence is mandatory, then the offense comes under the jurisdiction of the county. Our police court theft cases are for offenses where the article stolen has a value of less than \$5."

He said it would require an act of the legislature for Pampa to have an ordinance similar to that of the Ohio city. In the latter's measure, it is made unlawful not only to steal tires and tubes or combinations of same but also to buy, receive or conceal such tires or accept as gifts or secure by barter, trade, or otherwise acquire stolen tires and tubes contrary to federal regulations.

Uruguay And Peru Break With Axis

By ALBURN WEST

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Uruguay and Peru severed diplomatic relations tonight with Germany, Italy and Japan, putting into effect a dramatic effect terms of a compromise anti-axis agreement reached by all the western hemisphere republics at the Pan-American conference here.

The action of the Montevideo and Lima governments was announced shortly before Sumner Welles, U. S. Under Secretary of State, told the conference that "we have already met with the utmost measure of success in attaining the objectives we sought."

The two Latin American countries thus gave pointed emphasis to Welles' further declaration in an address to the conference that "we can truly say this has been a meeting of deeds, not merely words."

Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Paraguay are expected to follow the lead of Uruguay and Peru and sever relations here with the Axis powers by the end of next week. Argentina and Chile would be the only western hemisphere countries maintaining diplomatic ties with the Axis powers.

Uruguay's decision to break with the Axis was announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani upon receipt of word from President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo. Peru's action followed within a few minutes.

Woman Dismissed From Murder Case

MEXIA, Jan. 24 (AP)—Sheriff Sam Adkins said today that "so far as I am concerned, Mrs. (Wood) Butler, charged with murder under the name of Mrs. Naomi Reeves, has eliminated herself as a suspect" in the Promer murder case.

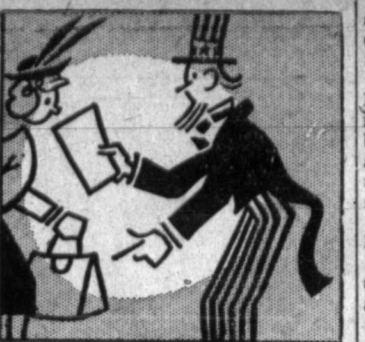
Adkins made the statement in disclosing that the woman was released last Sunday from West Texas as jail where she was held seven days after her arrest at her farm home near here on Jan. 11.

She was placed in custody of Sheriff Adkins and he brought her home from Odessa, where she had been questioned in connection with the slaying near Van Horn, Tex., four years ago of Mrs. Weston G. Promer and her daughter Nancy.

Adkins said the murder charge against her had not been dismissed, but that her release was made pending further investigation by the federal bureau of investigation.

HOW TO LIVE

For Less



KITCHEN COMMANDMENTS

(AP Feature Service) Uncle Sam says these rules will help his war effort and his housewives' pocketbook:

1. Keep adequate food storage space.
2. Always keep foods covered.
3. Plan meals to use left-overs for economy.
4. Buy exactly what's needed for week's menu.
5. Cook vegetables with as little water as possible.
6. Use bones and water in which meat is boiled for soup.
7. Peel fruits and vegetables carefully.
8. Follow recipes carefully.
9. Buy foods in season. Plan to use plentiful and cheap items.
10. Learn the nutritive value of foods.

RANGERS

(Continued From Page 1)

according to the knowledge of the county attorney, district judge, and foreman of the grand jury.

District Judge W. R. Ewing said last night that grand jurors ordinarily did not investigate fights, but such an investigation was possible. He said he could not state as to what the grand jury would do.

The foreman of the grand jury, M. A. Graham, said last night that he knew of no complaint being filed, and said he could not forecast consideration of the matter by the grand jury.

Government To Fix Price Of Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The government will fix the price of gasoline and other refined petroleum products soon, the office of Price Administration said today, at levels prevailing last Nov. 7.

Crude oil price ceilings will be issued, at levels prevailing last Oct. 1.

The new schedules will take "special situations" in various parts of the country into account, OPA declared, and will not necessarily be final so far as petroleum products are concerned. Extensive OPA investigations still are underway covering crude oil production, refining and distribution.

Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, joined the Navy in the World War.

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The Pampa News Boy:
Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week. I would like to have you deliver 10c Defense Stamps every week (Number of Stamps) until further notice.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Route No. _____
Branch _____

THE PAMPA NEWS
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*LUXURY COMFORT * GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
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We have a complete line of Simmons Beautyrest mat- \$19.50 trresses from \$19.50

Buys a famous Simmons Beautyrest... America's finest mattress. A Beautyrest gives you buoyant, luxury comfort that soothes you off to refresh healthbuilding sleep. Don't be satisfied with an ordinary mattress when it's so easy to own a Beautyrest.

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The Beautyrest offers you independent action—sag-proof edges—tested durability—a 10 year guarantee. Come in and let us explain these important features. Then decide for yourself whether you want a Beautyrest.

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the smart place to buy if you want to be well dressed on a budget!

New Styles! New Colors!
Feature-Priced DRESSES 4.98
Precise Tailoring! Smart Styling!
WOMEN'S UNIFORMS 1.98
Designed to satisfy the demands of the well dressed professional woman! Fine grade poplin in tucked front, fitted, or flared skirt styles. Long or short sleeves... variety of button and belt treatments. White and colors.

UTILITY UNIFORMS... for maids, waitresses and beauticians! Poplin... button front type with flared skirt. White and colors. 1.19

Fresh! Washable! Cotton Focks 1.19
Bright, colorful cottons for daily wear!
Tailored, coat and wrap around styles.

Ladies' & Girls' SWEATERS 1.98 to 3.98
A good time and price to start your thrifty pre-spring wardrobe! Smart see-through frocks in clean-looking stripes! Or in fresh, soft spun rayons, neatly tailored. Gay designs on dusty background colors! Tailored or midriff styles.

Be Light On Your Feet With SANITIZED LININGS. NURSE OXFORDS 2.98
A big Penney favorite that's super-smart as well as sublimely comfortable! Clever stitching on soft kidskin! Especially designed—with sanitized linings and buoyant cork cushion insoles!

LEATHER HEELS AND RUBBER TAPS

Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 39, NO. 248)

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory

Just Between Us Girls

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

Yesterday is only a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. . . . Look well therefore to today. Such is the Salutation of the Dawn. —Sauskrit.

Leave it to husbands to look out for themselves. . . . Last week in a neighboring city, instructors in the standard home nursing course of the Red Cross pointed out to alarmed husbands that when their wives completed the nursing course, they would not be sent away to foreign service or even out of the city to serve. . . . Following organization of the home nursing class, a number of husbands "laid down the law" to their wives, thinking that upon completion of the study, their wives would become full-fledged nurses and be asked to serve in areas where needed. . . . Just in case any Pampa men, whose wives are taking the home nursing, nutrition, or first aid courses, have a similar idea, let this writer add that one must be a Red Cross nurse before she is subject to draft. . . . The purpose of the course is to strengthen the resourcefulness of the individual homemaker, and to help her take better care of her home and family under normal conditions as well as in illness or emergency. . . . The nutrition course, which numerous Pampa women are taking, also will help homemakers build up the nation's health and morale and efficiency through the food she chooses and prepares.

The boys aren't the only ones leaving! For instance, Ruth and Frances Shier left last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shier, to make their home in Carlsbad, New Mexico. . . . Both Frances and Ruth have been popular members of Sub Deb club. . . . Before they left Pampa, Mrs. Shier entertained the club with a buffet dinner when it met with Ruthie and Frances.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put erasers on pencils, mats under cuspidors—and stop trains at Reno.

A handsome youngster is Roy Lane, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Panhandle, formerly of Pampa. . . . This two-year-old young man, who has blond curly hair, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hendrix. . . . Wearing a black velvet suit with white satin trim, Roy looks like a fashion model. Two favorites with Roy are his uncle, Noble Lane, and his tiny cousin, Naomi Kay Lawson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

A poll taken in the U. S. army shows that apple pie is still the favorite dessert. . . . Swimming-in-gravy beef sandwiches are first choice of the male "eating-out" at noon, whether he lives in Portland, Maine or Portland, Oregon. . . . Brown beauties are sandwiches. You combine equal portions of peanut butter and bran cereal and spread on brown bread.

With the announcement of the approaching marriage of Rubye Foster and Rev. Franklin Weir and Betty Jo Townsend and Erwin Thompson, one is reminded that springtime, which will soon be here, is short-time—the new crop of brides. . . . All the old shower-styler go by the board. Aluminum is on priorities—so out goes the kitchen shower. Rubber is on priorities—so out goes the bathroom shower. Wool is on priorities—so out goes the blanket shower. What's left? A defense savings stamp—money for the bride and bridegroom to put into a defense bond—to cash, with interest, on that tenth anniversary celebration. . . . At least, that is the suggestion offered by the treasury department.

There isn't a man in the world who doesn't get an unpleasant shock when he realizes that most of his wife's beauty is put on and taken off with brushes and puffs," reports Helen O'Connell, singer with Jimmy Dorsey's band. . . . She advises women to do their makeup out of hubby's sight. . . . She says members of the band taught her to streamline her make-up time and she's learned to complete the trick in ten minutes where it used to take thirty. The idea is to practice in private until you get the process systematized.

It seems that knitting needles cannot be bought in Pampa. . . . Upon arrival this month, one shipment of needles, which was ordered in August, was sold out immediately. . . . When the same thing happened in a nearby South Plains city, Boy Scouts were called upon to make wooden knitting needles.

Recognition of the necessity of good health through the Eating as prepared by the National Dairy Council. You might clip it and paste it on the kitchen calendar or on the window over the sink where you may constantly refer to it.

Milk: 2 or more glasses daily—for adults, 3 to 4 more glasses daily—for children. To drink and combine with other foods. Vegetables: 2 or more servings daily besides potatoes. 1 raw; green and yellow often. Fruits: 2 or more servings daily. 1 citrus fruit or tomato. Meat, cheese, fish or legumes. 1 or more servings daily. Cereal or Bread: Most of it whole grain or "enriched." Butter: 2 or more tablespoons daily.

You're a good one if you can distinguish the Osborn twins, Velma and Thelma, who are popular students at West Texas State college in Canyon this year. . . . Even at W. T. S. C. their classmates think that they should wear signs saying which is which. . . . They caused a commotion recently by wearing pigtail at school. . . . From a well-known poem, Velma and Thelma have written the following lines: Wouldn't this old world be better If folks we meet would say, "I know something good about you!" And then treat us just that way.

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy If each handclasp was warm and true, Carried with it the assurance, "I know something good about you!" Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bring to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If we realized the good we see?—For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me. Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too?—You know something good about me! I know something good about you!

After seeing so much black, navy blue, brown, and other dark colors all winter, it is a relief to see the brighter colors being worn now. . . . Such as the pretty new plaid suit being worn by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. . . . The suit is of burgundy and shades of blue which are most becoming to Mrs. Gatlin.

Great Grandma was always expecting an attack by the Indians. And yet she went about the business of home defense wearing nothing more military than a bonnet and apron. . . . Great Grandma would get a kick out of today's American women if she could see how much attention they are paying to the clothes in which they intend to defend their homes. . . . You can't pick up a magazine or newspaper today without seeing pretty girls wearing the latest feminine defense uniform. There's a different uniform for every job and each one is designed with an eye for making a hard job look glamorous. . . . Grandma would have a fight to chuckle. We women are entirely too interested in what we wear when we do a job—and not interested enough in how well we are prepared to do the job itself. . . . Grandma concentrated her efforts on defense—and never minded what she happened to be wearing. And Great-Granddaughter might do a better job of defending her home against attack if she had the same realistic, practical attitude.

A New York columnist suggested this take off on the tire situation: To market, to market Without any spare Home on the rim. But whadda we care?

Federation Head Cites Selfishness In War Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told 1,200 club women from all parts of the nation today that she had "never known the women to quarrel so bitterly" for places of leadership which they are doing in the war program. "Selfishness is dominating our people today," Mrs. Whitehurst asserted, and warned that bickering over places of preference could cause the downfall of the program. "Hitler has stated many times," she said, "that due to our heterogeneous mass of people we would be easy to conquer, that we would fight among ourselves until we would weaken our defense mechanism."

Mrs. Whitehurst did not spare the men, saying they had the same shortcomings as women, as she took the women to task for their "bickering and quibbling" and said: "The majority want to be general, but few want to work without honor of some kind. They ask repeatedly, 'who is to be the boss,' 'will I have the division,' 'may I wear a uniform.'"

Reporting on her travels to urge state and local federations to set up strong defense units, the federation president said women had attacked her as a "war monger" but that she had urged preparedness always with a spiritual attitude that we would fight for something "more than the defeat of Hitler and the Japs."

"Let us," she said, "send our boys into battle if necessary with the song 'Onward Christian Soldiers' on their lips instead of the silly marching songs which are so incongruous at such a time. Let us stop using such expressions as 'Snap the Japs' and 'Fight the Huns.' Such expressions develop a hate complex which will leave its mark on our people for generations to come."

Mrs. Lafell Dickison, of Keene, N. H., federation first vice-president, urged the women not to hoard. The club women were called here for a series of defense forums.

Dinner Given As Farewell Courtesy To Miss Murphy

Miss Venora Anderson entertained with a four-course dinner recently honoring Miss Elaine Murphy who will leave Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will teach in the public schools. After dinner gifts were presented to the honoree and games were conducted during the evening. Present were Meses. Orville Branton, Milo Carlson, Grover Lewis, Misses Frances Thompson, Florence Crocker, Ulane Zeck, the honoree, and hostess.

Friendship Class Has Monthly Group Meetings Recently

Friendship class of First Methodist church met in groups last week for monthly sessions at which various activities were planned. Group one met in the home of Mrs. Sam B. Cooke, when those present were Meses. Joe Sheldon, George Applegate, J. K. Coats, A. B. Carruth, and E. E. Richardson. At the meeting of group three in the home of Mrs. John Hesse, the devotional was given by Mrs. W. Purviance, and Mrs. H. B. Grist reviewed the book, "To Succeed With the Angels." This group invited members of group four to meet with them next month at which time the two groups will plan the spring luncheon for the entire class.

Attending the meeting were Meses. W. Purviance, Fred Cary, Bob Campbell, M. N. Cox, Irvin Cole, H. B. Grist, Lewis Robinson, Joe Hodge, and Sue Hodge. Group four members met with Mrs. J. G. Gargile. A brief business session was conducted at which the women did hand-work and some were taught to knit.

Those present were Meses. Sherman White, R. J. Epps, I. W. Spangler, Frank Yealey, W. A. Hardy, H. E. Carlson, Roy Bourland, Fred Radcliffe, and Fred Dosier.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Will Have Federation Day

Women in the news will be named by members of Twentieth Century Culture club in answer to roll call at the regular meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson. In observing Texas and Federation day, Mrs. F. E. Leach will discuss "The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs: Its Place in the World and Principal Activities." Continuing this theme, Mrs. Henry Ellis will outline "Benefits Derived From Membership in the Texas Federation."

A review of the book, "The Longhorns," by Frank Dobie, will be given by Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. John Haynes is to have charge of the Texas music.

Norma Pirtle Elected Patrol Leader By Scouts

Girl Scouts of troop seven, patrol one, met at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, last week. New officers elected were patrol leader, Norma Pirtle; vice-patrol leader, Pauline Ward; secretary and treasurer, Carol Keyes; business manager, June Myatt; and scribe Mildred McClendon.

The girls are now working on their weaning badge. Recently they went to the home of Mrs. Nellie Allen, who weaves rugs.

Present were Joy Hutchins, Carol Keyes, Leona McClendon, Norma Pirtle, June Myatt, Jean Sitton, and leaders, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, and Mrs. Hutchins.

Sub Debs Celebrate End Of Semester With Fun Frolic At Country Club For High School And College Students

Celebrating the conclusion of the first semester in school, members of Sub Deb club entertained with a fun frolic at the Country Club Friday night for high school and college students. Music was furnished by Elaine Dawson and various games were played. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. A. J. Beagle. Registering were Buddy Simmons, Elaine Dawson, Betty Lee Thompson, Jack Baker, Gretchen Ann Brunton, Micky Rafferty, Wilberne Carter, R. D. Redus, Martha Pierson, Jack White, Jack Fade, Calvin Skaggs, Brian Eller, Nelle Roach, Ray Thompson, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Harold Cobb, Dick Manry, Glenn Stafford, Maureen Scrimshire, Barb Forman.

Willadean Ellis, Harold D. Craddock, John Knox, Gracie Hines, John Humphrey, Forrest Vaughn, Harold Scrimshire, Donald Johnson, Vera Darling, George Rawlings, Tim Crawford, Bob Smith, Roy Lackey, Dick Kuehl, John Paul McKinley, Ernest Miller, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Colleen Bergin, Hoyt Rice, Anne Buckler.

Harold Gillespie, Bill Stockhill, Buddy Gifford, Betty McAfee, Jerry Smith, Lawrence Byars, Bill Thompson, Doyle Lane, Betty Berry, Burl Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirble, Larry Fuller, Leonard Hall, Earl Snyder, Betty Myers, Leila Burre, Jean Chisholm, Kenneth Lord, Margaret Burton, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow. Betty Lou Leonard, Flint Berlin, Bill Brady, Frances Crocker, Bill Arthur, Harry Kerbow, Hugh Monroe, Robert Rook, J. V. Mosley, Jr., Bill Winchester, Frances Shier, Charlie Boyles, Jake Halter, Ruthie Shier, Max McAfee, H. T. Hampton, Leon Holmes, Bob Clabby, J. V. Adams, Juan Payne, Jimmy Berry, Ed Terrell, Grover Heiskell, R. C. Candler, Bill Jones, Robert McClendon, Helde Schneider, and Jack Andrews.



GALA LACE On the night of January 30, despite the war, Americans will gaily celebrate the President's birthday for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. Be charming in a New York creation like this pretty white-tulle-and-black-lace gown, with bow, skirt and little jacket. It's inexpensive and so effective!

Dinner Given As Farewell Courtesy To Miss Murphy

Miss Venora Anderson entertained with a four-course dinner recently honoring Miss Elaine Murphy who will leave Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will teach in the public schools. After dinner gifts were presented to the honoree and games were conducted during the evening. Present were Meses. Orville Branton, Milo Carlson, Grover Lewis, Misses Frances Thompson, Florence Crocker, Ulane Zeck, the honoree, and hostess.

Calvary Baptist Circles Will Meet For Bible Study

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study when members of Blanche Grove circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith, 740 East Campbell street, and the Kathleen Mallory circle with Mrs. F. McCallip, 401 Stark-weather street.

Bible study was conducted when both groups met last week. Blanche Grove circle met in the home of Mrs. C. T. Teague with Mrs. Gordon Smith as chairman. Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson. Attending were Meses. Ben Walker, Charlie Spence, J. H. Tucker, H. M. Kellogg, Henry Shelton, and E. B. Brown.

The Kathleen Mallory circle met with Mrs. C. A. Pixler when Mrs. L. C. Vandenberg served as circle chairman. Present were Meses. Adeline Buebe, L. Brewer, R. P. McCallip, and two visitors, Mrs. Lewter and Mrs. Beulah Fritch. Mrs. Vandenberg presided as teacher.

G. A. R. A. and Sunbeams of the church will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Bible study, when all boys and girls of the church are invited to attend.

Present at the last G. A. meeting were Charline Vandenberg, Imogene Brown, Letha B. Smith, Billy D. Smith, Shirley Lowe, Patsy Tucker, Arlene Patton, and Pauline Tyce and one visitor, Margaret Schorzman.

Mrs. McKernan Will Be Hostess At 20th Century Meeting

Current plays will be discussed by members of Twentieth Century club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Gordon, leader of the program, will review "The Corn is Green" by Emyln Williams, after which Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., will give a resume of "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring. "Lady in the Dark," by Moss and Hart, and "My Sister Eileen," by Owen Davis, will be presented by Mrs. Raymond Harris. Refreshments will be served at 2:45 o'clock. Current actors and actresses of the legitimate stage will be named in answer to roll call.

To keep sliced bananas from turning dark, sprinkle or cover with lemon juice. Orange or grapefruit juice will do as well, either fresh or canned.

Central Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Wednesday

Meetings of all circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Higgins, Vada Waldron; Mrs. George Berlin, Annie Saltee; Mrs. E. W. Anglin, Lillie Hundley; Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Lydia; Mrs. J. R. Young, Lottie Moon; Mrs. Harry Dean, Mary Martha circle, which will meet for an all-day session, quilting, covered dish luncheon, and Bible study.

Bible study lessons were conducted when members of these circles met last week. At the meeting of Mary Martha circle in the home of Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Dayton White presided over the business hour in which plans were made for the meeting next Wednesday. Mrs. T. D. Sunrall taught the Bible lesson for the 10 members attending.

Mrs. John Browning was hostess at the meeting of Lottie Moon circle where a chapter of the book, "How to Pray," was taught following the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to six members and one new member.

A meeting of Lydia circle was conducted in the home of Mrs. L. O. Rosenfeld, where the opening song and prayer were followed with the lesson by Mrs. Pauline Brandt. Eight members were present.

Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hilburn with Mrs. C. M. Matney presiding in charge of the business hour and the lesson. Plans were made for a handkerchief shower to be given for the circle chairman, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, who is ill. Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

Members of Annie Saltee circle met with Mrs. A. P. Sully as hostess. Following the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. McPeak presided over the business session. Six members were present.

At the meeting of Vada Waldron circle in the home of Mrs. Henry Taylor, the business hour was conducted by Mrs. Holden. Five members were present.

Dr. Anna Powell To Speak On Latin American Neighbors At Founders' Day Dinner Of AAUW

Couple Has Dinner And Bridge Party On Anniversary

Observing their thirteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan entertained with a dinner-bridge Friday evening at home. Carrying out a Valentine color note, a colorful centerpiece decorated the table and bright cards marked the places. Bouquets of flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Mrs. Hunter Named Honoree At Farewell Handkerchief Shower

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Joe Hunter who will leave this week to make her home in Springdale, Arkansas, Mrs. Bob Carr and Mrs. W. M. Voyles were hostesses at a surprise handkerchief shower given Friday afternoon in the home of the honoree, 603 South Hobart street.

Prizes of Defense Stamps Were Awarded To Mrs. Ray Evans and Glen Pool For High Score on Test

Prizes of defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. Ray Evans and Glen Pool for high score and to Mrs. Ken Thornton and Henry Ellis for consolation.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finkelstein, Miss Leora Kinnard, and Hal Lucas.

Alathea Class Has Mexican Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Gault

The ranch-style home of Mrs. P. O. Gault was the setting for a Mexican luncheon given for members of the Alathean class of First Baptist church Thursday at noon.

Hostesses for the occasion were Meses. Gault, Pandy Bruce, R. G. Kirby, John Schoofield, R. E. Thomas, B. M. Brashears, and L. J. Zachary.

A Mexican menu was served and the Mexican motif was observed in all decorations and appointments. The program theme also was Mexico. Mrs. Zachary conducted a radio quiz in which all guests participated, answering questions concerning Mexico. Mrs. Tom Duvall, teacher of the class, presented the devotional, discussing international relations between the United States and Mexico. The need of spiritual armament for individuals was stressed. Mrs. Jeff Bearden gave a report on a recent trip to Monterrey.

During the business session reports were given by various officers, and a brief talk on organization was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Registering were Meses. Fred Thompson, Tom Duvall, Tom Herod, Lester Benge, Jeff Bearden, R. W. Tucker, C. S. Boyd, T. J. Watt, Bob Page, Odis Branscum, R. F. Walker, Harlowe Nachtagal, R. M. Greer, Alvin Bell, Pandy Bruce, G. Kirbie, John Schoofield, R. E. Thomas, B. M. Brashears, L. J. Zachary, and P. O. Gault.

Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance. They can be made up until 6 o'clock this evening.

Do not discard rinds of grapefruit, oranges, or lemons. Grate the rinds first, put in a tightly-covered glass jar and store in the refrigerator. Makes excellent flavorings for cakes, frostings, and such.

Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, Dr. Powell, who is a professor of history at North Texas State college, is recognized as an authority on Latin American affairs.

A small, vivacious, black-haired, bright-eyed woman much in demand as a speaker, she has often been said to remind her listeners of our Latin American neighbors of whom she will speak.

In view of the fact that another Pan-American conference is now in progress in Rio de Janeiro in an effort to achieve hemispheric solidarity against the Axis powers, Dr. Powell's address will be especially timely. All of the men's service clubs and the women's clubs are placing special emphasis on our relations with Latin American countries at this time and a capacity crowd is expected.

Presiding at the dinner will be Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president of A. A. U. W. The program was arranged by Mrs. George Friauf and Miss Loraine Bruce. The decoration and arrangements committee includes Mrs. J. D. Beach and Misses Lillian Mullinax, Bernice Lash, Margaret Jones, Pearl Garen, Catherine Pearce, and Mary Gaylord Booth.

The hospitality committee for the evening includes Meses. F. E. Leach, Robert Boshen, Frank D. Smith, Hol Wagner, and Miss Clarine Branton.

Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance. They can be made up until 6 o'clock this evening.



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Notes
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Since Jan. 1, 435 garments have been cut in the production room and two-thirds of them have been completed and returned and are now ready for shipment.

This week Mrs. Davis has spent much of her time sorting the garments and packing them. All the woolen dresses and skirts, the convalescent robes, and the sweaters on hand will be shipped immediately. We have been asked to ship at least once a month and women are asked to turn in their garments as soon as completed, so as not to delay our shipments. Your sewing is due back in the production room two weeks from the time you took it out, and your knitting is due in one month.

There is no material on hand now to be cut and no cutting volunteers available immediately for anyone desiring them, the directions for the army and navy sweaters, women's and men-folk in service may now buy the yarn in town and receive assistance in knitting them from Red Cross instructors.

The army, air corps, and marine sweaters are all to be made of olive drab yarn, with V-neck, and no sleeves. The navy sweaters are also sleeveless, but have the turtle neck and are, of course, made of navy blue yarn.

The following women have responded to our call for buttons:

Mrs. Joe Casperson, Mrs. Charles Kentling, Mrs. L. K. Stout, and Mrs. G. H. Reber. Mrs. Reber has also offered to make buttonholes. Mrs. H. G. Kerbow brought in a box of 1,500 dressmaker's pins.

We are very grateful for contributions of this kind. One day this week Mrs. Hol Wagner had to buy some embroidery cotton to trim bed jackets. Surely there are odds and ends of embroidery cotton in many homes that might be put to good use here.

The Busy Dozen Sewing club spent an hour and a half sewing in the production room on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim White is assisting in the production room on Monday afternoons and Miss Lola Campbell, one of our school teachers, on Saturday mornings.

The invoice for yarn enough to make 112 sweaters and 200 pairs of socks has been received and the yarn may be expected at any time now. In the meantime, Mrs. Roy Eburland and Mrs. Hol Wagner are drawing up new knitting regulations which they feel are very necessary. They estimate that at least half of the knitted garments returned must have something done to them to make them conform to Red Cross standards.

Mrs. Wagner, chairman of production, says that women must understand that garments poorly made are too expensive and time too valuable to be spent on things done poorly. She says that women must understand that garments sent out bearing the name of the Pampa chapter, she said.

Under the new regulations, no Red Cross yarn will be issued to a person who has not proved her ability to make the garment for which the yarn is intended. The knitting chairman feels that if an instructor is willing to give her time to enable you to knit correctly, you should be willing to give the time to learn. Entirely too many sweaters are returned with holes all over them and with dropped and cross stitches.

"Teen Age In The Home" Topic Of High School P-TA

High School P-TA met Thursday evening with Mrs. F. W. Shottwell presiding. Mrs. R. G. West gave the invocation, after which the a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, sang three numbers, with Willadean Ellis singing the solo in the second number.

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw of St. Matthew's Episcopal church spoke on "The Teen Age in the Home."

"Is the problem the child or the parents? A child is the greatest contribution to the world and the kind of contribution depends upon the parents. How long has it been since you took time out to study your child? Take time out to study yourself, your conscience, your characteristics, your weaknesses and your strengths. Introduce into your home love, sympathy, understanding and kindness. Know people to whom you're entrusting your child," he stated.

At the close of Rev. Henshaw's talk, Mrs. Shottwell introduced Mrs. Luther Pierson, who recently was elected president to finish the unexpired term of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who resigned.

The High School P-TA association will cooperate with other local units and clubs in making plans for the appearance of Dr. and Mrs. Garry Cleveland Myers of Cleveland, Ohio, who will deliver lectures in Pampa at the Junior High school auditorium on the afternoon and night of February 20.

quota of sweaters and socks which is facing us. Bring your needles—size 5 or 6—and a ball of yarn. You will be required to demonstrate in the production room that you can make all the necessary stitches well before you will be issued yarn for a Red Cross garment.

You have probably noticed that there is a shortage of knitting needles. In fact, the Pampa stores are entirely out of the sweater needles. If any woman in town has extra needles she would like to sell or give away, we will be glad to have her bring them to the production room or notify Mrs. Wagner, 2103. Last year we told you how Mrs. Elma Phelps got knitting needles for her school girls who were learning to knit. They used coat hangers, cut the metal to correct length, and sharpened to points on the sidewalk. Mrs. Phelps thinks that such needles are excellent for learning to knit and could be used nicely for knitting our six-inch squares and mufflers.



Neotus Choir To Present Program At Church Tonight

Beginning the observance of Youth Week at the First Christian church, the Neotus Choir of First Christian church of Amarillo, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Paschal, has been invited to present the following program tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa church.

The local Youth Week committee is headed by C. Hightower.

The program will be as follows:

"The Lord Is Exalted" (West), "Accept Our Thanks" from Finlandia (Sibelius), "Thee We Adore" from the "Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois), Neotus choir; "I Talked To God Last Night" (Gullon), Betty B. Elliott; quartet, selected, Margaret Barger, Le Betta Davis, Robert Barron, James Paschal; piano solo, selected, Donna Jeanette Antny; trio, "Children's Prayer" (K. Davis), Betty Jo Elliot, Doris Cobb, Nadine Swift; "Courage" (Huhn), Le Etta Davis; "He Smiled On Me" (O'Hara), Melvyn Cobb; "Oh! How Lovely" (Baines), Thelma Fern Pollard and Melvyn Cobb, soloists; and "Holy City" and "Now the Day is Over" (Marks), Mildred Anderson, soloist, with Neotus choir.

The choir, organized in August, 1940, is presided over by Betty B. Elliott, president; Ira Lee, vice president; Nadine Swift, secretary, and Margaret Barker, reporter.

The name "Neotus" is the Greek word for youth, and was suggested by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, First Christian church pastor in Amarillo.

Principal Meek Speaks At Horace Mann Study Group

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association's study group meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium with Principal J. A. Meek of the M. Baker school as guest speaker. The program topic was "The Tightened Belt."

"We vaccinate our children against smallpox and inoculate them against typhoid and various other diseases, but the worst disease of all, a willingness to yield to circumstances, has been neglected. Now is the time to tighten our belts and teach our children to do the same. One of the best ways to begin is to sacrifice our luxuries.

"Because the war found America in depression, one of the first sacrifices we had to make was unemployment. Next there was a shortage of raw materials such as aluminum, copper, and iron. Drives were made throughout our country to collect scrap metals to be used in war production. The chief way to help in this situation is to get along with what we have now even though it may be less efficient or less stylish than what we can afford to buy. A general reduction of our standards of living will thus be necessary.

"The danger of inflation or a rise of prices must be met by the government and by the people who have money to spend," Mr. Meek said.

"The sacrifices of re-adjustment after the war is over will be very different from the sacrifices of war. There must be a general belief in a program which we Americans will have to support. There will be a more or less definite organization of world-wide America will have to get over being a spoiled adolescent in the family of nations and act like a grown-up country.

"If our children see us devoting our time and money to the improvement of our country and to the spread of harmony and prosperity in the world, they will take pride in doing so and they will be beyond our greatest expectations," Mr. Meek concluded.

Mrs. George Hood then conducted an interesting discussion on "Those Troublesome Comics."

El Progresso Club To Study Citizenship At Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess to El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a program on "Good Citizenship—The Keystone of Democracy" will be presented.

Mrs. William Carl Jones is to be leader of the program which will be opened by each naming an outstanding statesman in answer to roll call.

"The Constitution and What It Means to An American" will be discussed by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. George Briggs.

Two Members Of Hook And Needle Club Hostesses

Hook and Needle club members met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers with Mrs. R. C. Taylor as co-hostess.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and needle work. Fifths were presented to the hostesses by the club.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. C. Candler, Dale Hughey, Fred Swacey, Oliver Erzzen, Noble Brown, R. E. Warren, Jr., J. W. Bernard, C. E. Rush, Roy Choate, and Bus Sanders.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Feb. 5, in the home of Mrs. Noble Brown.

All Circles Of WSCS Will Begin Study On Monday Afternoon

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to begin the study of "The Christian Family."

Marriage is the topic to be discussed on Monday.

Circles will meet as follows: One, Mrs. Elma Burke, 400 North Somerville; two, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Starkweather; three, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 419 Texas; four, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Frost; five, Mrs. A. W. Babione, 311 North Starkweather; six, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, church parlor; and seven, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, 211 East Foster.

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The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Elma Burke, 400 North Somerville; two, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Starkweather; three, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 419 Texas; four, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Frost; five, Mrs. A. W. Babione, 311 North Starkweather; six, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, church parlor; and seven, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, 211 East Foster.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Gordon Smith, 749 East Campbell street; and Kathleen Malloy, Mrs. R. R. McCall, 401 Starkweather.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7 o'clock for a covered dish supper in the Legion hall.

Mother's groups will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.

Psithian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe C. Myers, 411 South Faulkner street. Numbers will be at Harrah Methodist church.

Mrs. E. A. Norris will be hostess to "The Christian Family" study circle. Mrs. Kate Vincent will be leader.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. F. hall.

Mrs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, 201 North Starkweather.

Twentieth Century Forum club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt, at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the club rooms.

Order of Eastern Study club will meet with Mrs. Dove Anderson, 325 North Wells street, at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout Leaders' association will entertain with a party at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall for leaders, assistant leaders, and council members.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Vada Walden, Mrs. Hirtzbohn; Annie Salter, Mrs. George Berlin; Lillie Hand-son, Mrs. W. T. Frasier; Mrs. J. L. Young; Mary Martha, Mrs. Harry Dean; for an all-day meeting, covered dish luncheon, quilting, and Bible study.

Church of the Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Gray County Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Mrs. L. E. Brickel will be hostess to

Diet Discussed By Mrs. Kelley At Wayside H. D. Club

"We eat food for three reasons, to furnish energy, to build and repair the body, and to regulate body processes," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said at the meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

"The essentials of an adequate diet consist of protein, minerals, vitamins, bulk and water," Mrs. Kelley added.

"For a perfect diet, select one food from each group given in the Texas Food Standard and prepare their food value. Don't cook vegetables in too much water or too long as this causes them to lose part of their food value. Fried meats have more food value than roasted meats," Mrs. Kelley concluded.

The club members and their families will have a forty-two party at the club house February 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were served to Meses. W. F. Taylor, J. W. Condo, Norman Wallberg, J. S. Piqua, R. E. House, W. A. Green, Lowell Osborne, Felix Stalls, Harold Osborne, and Julia E. Kelley.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 13 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson.

Spanish Influence To Be Topic Of 20th Century Forum Club

Mrs. William T. Fraser will be hostess to members of Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A program on "Spanish Architecture and Influence" will be presented with Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., as leader.

Also taking part on the program will be Mrs. Frank Carter.

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Also taking part on the program will be Mrs. Frank Carter.

Wednesday Contract club.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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Volunteers worked 157 1/2 hours in the production room January 17-23 as follows:

Mrs. E. L. Anderson—2 hours; Mrs. Jeff Board—1; Mrs. H. T. Beckham—3; Mrs. Roy Boardman—2; Mrs. Etta Brittain—2 1/2; Mrs. S. W. Brown—2 1/2; Mrs. Barne—1 1/2; Brummett—1 1/2; Mrs. Tom Bunting—3; Mrs. L. W. Brown—2; Mrs. Bob Campbell—3; Miss Lola Campbell—3; Mrs. Hup Clark—3; Mrs. L. L. Davis—15; Mrs. Ralph Deese—1 1/2; Mrs. Emma Favors—1 1/2; Mrs. W. R. France—1 1/2; Mrs. J. W. Gorman—2; Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist—3; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton—2; Mrs. E. J. Kenney—2; Mrs. H. G. Kerlow—3; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer—5; Mrs. Ray Mackey—1 1/2; Mrs. Bud Martin—3 1/2; Mrs. J. B. Massa—3; Mrs. H. V. Matthews—2; Mrs. A. M. McKelvie—3; Mrs. J. L. Nance—1; Mrs. A. A. Norris—2 1/2; Mrs. George Ollivander—3; Mrs. Mary O'Leary—3; Mrs. Tom W. Price—1 1/2; Mrs. W. F. Rivas—4; Mrs. Glenn Radloff—2; Mrs. Garnet Reeves—1 1/2; Mrs. M. F. Rieck—2; Mrs. C. W. Stowell—2 1/2; Mrs. Charles Thiel—3; Mrs. DeLoe Vickers—4; Mrs. Hol Wagner—19; Mrs. O. A. Warner—2 1/2; Mrs. J. E. Ward—2; Mrs. C. H. Wood—3 1/2; Mrs. O. Wyatt—2 1/2; Miss Barbara Ziegler—1; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt—2 1/2; Mrs. Barbara Ziegler—2 1/2; Mrs. W. D. Price—2; Mrs. C. H. Walters—3; Mrs. Bruce Walters—3 1/2; Mrs. Walter Warner—2.

Most garments are being returned promptly in less than the time allowed for making them, but a few people are now forgetting about their volunteer workers' agreement to keep sewed garments not more than two weeks and knitted garments not more than three weeks in the grantor's possession or to notify Mrs. Wagner, 2103, of special permission. The following is a record of garments returned January 17-23 with their credit hours: Mrs. M. J. Anderson—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. E. W. Ammons for LeFors W. M. U.—7 skirts, 21; Olga Anderson (aged 8)—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. E. W. Anderson—3 c. w. dresses, 30; Mrs. E. W. Anderson—4 skirts, 1; Mrs. E. W. Anderson—2 Bennett—4 bed jackets, 8; Mrs. T. B. Bentley—1 baby quilt; Mrs. Paul Burba—1 m. sweater, 30; Mrs. E. W. Cole, Sr.—1 skirt, 1; c. w. dress, 11; Mrs. Joe Casson—2 c. w. dresses, 25; Child Culture club—2 w. dresses; Mrs. Irene Clark—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. J. L. Cummings—1 m. pajamas, 8; Miss Ruth Darnall—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. W. L. DeLoe—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Delia Hills—1 c. dress, 10; Mrs. J. B. Edwards—1 bed jacket, 2; Mrs. Guy Dunwoody—1 c. dress, 7; Mrs. Tom Eckard—2 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. Don Ekert—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. F. H. Faby—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. Fred C. Fischer—1 m. pajamas, 7; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton—2 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. Helen Hines—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. J. H. Hayes—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. J. H. Hergert—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. A. D. Hills—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. Delia Hills—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Z. Z. Hobbs—5 bed jackets, 10; Mrs. J. B. Jones—1 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. Clyde Jones—4 skirts, 12; Mrs. C. F. Jones—3 c. w. dresses, 24; Mrs. E. S. Keaton—1 skirt, 2; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer—2 skirts, 12 handbags, work on sweater neck and sleeves, 10; Mrs. F. E. Kinsler—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Emmett LeFors—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. A. B. McEfee—4 m. pajamas, 1; c. dress, 30; Mrs. Tina Lee McCallister—2 w. dresses, 25; Mrs. J. E. Ueham—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. M. Vaughn—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. DeLoe Vickers—1 w. sweater, 3 sweater necks, 28; Mrs. W. R. Warner—2 pr. socks, 30; Mrs. J. E. Ward—2 sweater necks, 2; Mrs. R. A. Webb—3 skirts, 9; Mrs. E. Ueham—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. M. Vaughn—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. DeLoe Vickers—1 w. sweater, 3 sweater necks, 28; Mrs. J. J. Maxson—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. J. L. Nance—6 bed jackets, 12; Mrs. B. B. Norris—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. J. Owens—2 m. pajamas, 16; Mrs. W. G. Overall—2 m. pajamas, 16; Mrs. M. C. Overton—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. B. Peden—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. Alice Potter—1 baby quilt; Mrs. O. E. Pumphrey—1 sweater, 20; Mrs. H. H. Radloff—3 bed jackets, 6; Mrs. R. B. Reckard—1 c. sweater, 20; Miss Marion Reichling—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. J. B. Reeves—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. T. M. Rushing—1 c. gown, 2 bed jackets, 8; Mrs. J. F. Schwind—3 c. sweaters, 60; Mrs. C. E. Smith—3 c. w. dresses, 24; Mrs. J. M. Souders—2 bed jackets, 4; Mrs. J. M. Stein—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. G. N. Suttie—1 bed jacket trimmed; Roberta Talley—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. Ueham—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. M. Vaughn—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. DeLoe Vickers—1 w. sweater, 3 sweater necks, 28; Mrs. W. R. Warner—2 pr. socks, 30; Mrs. J. E. Ward—2 sweater necks, 2; Mrs. R. A. Webb—3 skirts, 9; Mrs. E. Ueham—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. M. Vaughn—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2 c. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. DeLoe Vickers—1 w. sweater, 3 sweater necks, 28; Mrs. J. J. Maxson—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. J. L. Nance—6 bed jackets, 12; Mrs. B. B. Norris—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. J. Owens—2 m. pajamas, 16; Mrs. W. G. Overall—2 m. pajamas, 16; Mrs. M. C. Overton—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. E. B. Peden—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. Alice Potter—1 baby quilt; Mrs. O. E. Pumphrey—1 sweater, 20; Mrs. H. H. Radloff—3 bed jackets, 6; Mrs. R. B. Reckard—1 c. sweater, 20; Miss Marion Reichling—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. J. B. Reeves—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. T. M. 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Maxson—1 c. sweater, 25; Mrs. J. L. Nance—6 bed jackets, 12



A FILM BIOGRAPHY of a great American that ranks with "Zola" and "Pastor" is Warner's "Sergeant York," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. The scene above shows Gary Cooper, in the title role, enacting the heroic exploit of capturing 132 German soldiers almost single-handedly during the battle of the Meuse-Argonne in 1918.

"Sergeant York" is more than just a war picture. It focuses attention, says Bernie Harrison of the Washington-Times Herald, "on the man, rather than the hero, the best danged shooter in the valley of The Three Forks of the Wolf, not the amazed recipient of a pawnshop full of medals." They tried to get York to consent to a movie about himself when he came back from over there in 1919. He refused

then, and continued to refuse intermittent offers until March of 1940. The picture was made with York constantly on the set. Story tells of York's metamorphosis from a drinking, brawling, but nevertheless industrious individual, into a man of fervent faith, whom fate was to make the idol of the nation. Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, George Tobias, and Stanley Ridges, with Cooper, top line the cast.

AMERICA'S GREATEST HERO OF WORLD WAR I SUBJECT OF FILM

Gary Cooper Featured In "Sergeant York", Warners Picture Opening Today; Joan Leslie In Principal Feminine Role; Story Splendid Epic Of Democracy

By BROWNWOOD EMBERSON

Like the incredibly accurate marksmanship of its title character, an entertainment bullseye is scored by Warners' "Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper in the title role, opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

Sergeant Alvin C. York was one of the really great heroes of World War I. Born of sturdy stock, he lived most of his life in the Tennessee hill country. He had conscientious scruples against war and when his draft number was called searched his soul for the answer, then decided to serve his country.

There are sequences in the 134-minute picture unveiling his early experiences in the army, his "conversion" through the realization that he must render to "Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." His capture of 132 Germans in the Argonne is rousing, based on fact stuff.

Too, there is his return to worshipping America, which bestowed upon him lavish honor, and to his native state which gave him the home he yearned for, and where he could live in happiness with the girl he loved.

"Sergeant York" will fill the hearts of everyone with pride and spines with those chills and thrills which spring from rampant action and romance.

In the top femme role is Joan Leslie. Noteworthy performances are turned in by Walter Brennan, pastor of the mountain folks; Stanley Ridges as the major; and Margaret Wyckery, as Mother York.

Did you know Cooper almost missed a chance to play the role in this picture, the greatest in his career? Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer, tells the story:

The tall, goodnatured actor was handed the script, and he shied. He didn't care about doing that kind of part in that kind of picture. He didn't want any part of the propaganda stuff he feared it would be.

But his boss had a deal on, and the actor was tied up in it. Reluctantly, he went to work. And pretty soon, though his misgivings continued, the actor found himself warming up, actually liking it.

It's just as well—because if he had held firm, Gary Cooper would have missed out on the best part, and the best picture, of his career—"Sergeant York."

You never can tell—and why should you, if actors can't?—what picture is going to do things for an actor. As likely as not, it's the very movie the player fights against, or squawks about the loudest.

There was the time M-G-M was disciplining a rebel named Gable, and sent him down the river to Columbia on loan-out. It was there he met a not-so-sure miss named Colbert, who didn't think too much of the script herself. It was there the two, guided by Frank Capra, worked together on the movie that happened one night to win both of them Oscars—and new careers which still flourish seven years later.

★ ★ ★



Jack Arnold is seen as Whipple, William Tracy as Mac, and Kay Harris as Tillie in the first of Robert Sparks' Columbia comic-strip series, "Tillie the Toiler," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. Employed by Simpkins & Co., dress manufacturers, because everyone, including the boss, has fallen for her, Tillie, un-

believably dumb steno student, begins a series of mistakes on her first day that look as tho they would finish the business but instead sends business zooming. On the Crown screen Wednesday and Thursday is showing Columbia's "Nobody's Children," with Edith Fellows, Billy Lee, Lois Wilson, and Walter White Jr., a dramatic yarn about orphans.

singer, Irene Dunne, who takes a train for New York the day after her sister's wedding. On the train she meets Preston Foster and after a two-hour courtship falls madly in love with him.

Upon her arrival in New York she realizes she was just a toy as far as Foster was concerned, so after a hasty elopement she marries his younger brother (Robert Montgomery).

Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer, has this salient comment

★ ★ ★

La Cava's Latest Socko laugh lines with good, human, dramatic situations are intermingled in Universal's sophisticated story "Unfinished Business," showing at the LaNora Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This is Gregory La Cava's first picture since "The Primrose Path," and features Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, and Preston Foster.

It's the story of a small-town



REMEMBER DON WILSON, who with Mrs. Wilson, was a special guest of the city at Pampa's Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta last summer. He's back in town. Don, third from the left in the picture above, and City Manager Steve Matthews look a lot alike—but it's really Don in the picture, a scene from "Swing It, Soldier," Universal musical on the Rex screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

Jack Benny's master of ceremonies is shown above with Ken Murray, left, Iris Adrian, Francis Langford, the girl on the right. Ten times are presented in the film, including "Two Hearts That Pass in the Night," "Got Love," "Annie Laurie," and "Bicycle Built For Two."

Frank Perry was elected chairman of District 1, Gray county, excepting McLean, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting in the city hall Friday night. William Dixon was named vice-chairman and L. E. Frary was re-elected district commissioner.

Mr. Perry succeeds George Berlin and Mr. Dixon replaces Luther Pierson.

The new officers will meet Monday night in the city hall to appoint chairmen of the various operating committees.

Among the latest additions for the army are the "cleansing stations" which are combination units for disinfecting clothing and providing bathing facilities for troops in the field.

Profiting by experience of World War I in the importance of beer to morale of the troops, Army officials now make it a regular part of rations for armies in the East and in Northern Africa.

A factory making model airplanes will be built at Chengtu in the Chinese province of Szechwan. The plane models will be supplied to Chinese schools to arouse interest in aviation.

The first extended over water flight was in 1910 when Glenn L. Martin piloted his seaplane from the California mainland to Catalina Island and return.

CROWN STARTS TODAY

THE HONEY OF THE "FUNNIES" Now the screen of the SCREEN!



Tillie the Toiler Played by KAY HARRIS

William Tracy · Daphne Pollard · George Watts · Jack Arnold

SHORTS & NEWS

ENEMY FLIES THROUGH WINTER SKIES

Germs that cause colds, coughs, head-colds, bronchitis, hoarseness, hay-fever, and sinusitis.

FOR FIRST LINE DEFENSE TAKE SIPTOL Instant relief—take SIPTOL regularly along with your vitamins for quicker recovery—greater resistance to those misery-dealing enemies.

Get SIPTOL Today Plain or with Ephedrine CRETNEY'S

Advertisement for Sylvania lamps. Text: "trying to read under POOR LIGHTING is like trying to find a NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK -- IT CAN'T BE DONE!" Includes an illustration of a man reading under a lamp and a Sylvania logo.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Today through Wednesday: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Unfinished Business," Robert Montgomery, Irene Dunne.

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Swing It, Soldier," Don Wilson, Frances Langford. Wednesday and Thursday: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward.

Friday and Saturday: "Sierra Sue," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

STATE Today and tomorrow: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. Tuesday: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Puddin' Head," Bud Janova. Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Range," Johnny Mack Brown.

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Tillie the Toiler," with Kay Harris, William Tracy; short subjects and newreel. Wednesday and Thursday: "Nobody's Children," with Edith Fellows; short subjects and newreel. Friday and Saturday: "Drifting Kid," with Ted Coates; chapter 3, "The Iron Claw"; cartoon, short subjects, and newreel.

KPDN Radio Chat

"What's Behind the News" is a new feature on KPDN, and it is what its name implies—a commentary on the significance of the news. This sort of interpretation of news is an important function of any radio station or newspaper today. Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News, and KPDN's Number One news broadcaster, will conduct the daily commentary, which comes on the air at 7:30 o'clock each morning.

Last week this column called attention to a new voice—that of Keith Sutton, young announcer who was hired to replace the departed Ray Monday. Then within two days Keith was gone again. He enlisted as a flying cadet and will be sent to Kelly Field, Ray, of course, has joined the staff of KBWD, Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie are going to start a series of musical programs over KPDN each evening at 8:30 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Jeff has been a law enforcement officer in Pampa for years, and he was, before that, an entertainer of note. Jeff plays the violin while Mrs. Guthrie plays the accordion.

KPDN's new program director, Lester Aldrich is looking for good local talent; so if you think you'd like to perform on the radio, get in touch with him. On each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a piano program at 11:15 a. m. will be played by Mrs. Florence McLelland. Mrs. McLelland has a very interesting piano style; so listen for her program.

on one portion of the picture: If you see "Unfinished Business," you'll doubtless be delighted with Eugene Pallette's characterization as Bob Montgomery's opinionated, free-speaking butler. Elmer has two wonderful traits: an addiction to squeaking shoes, and a fine family feeling which makes Bob's business his own.

Elmer isn't far-fetched—he sprang almost directly from life. Gregory LaCava, the director, once had a butler modeled on the pattern. Once LaCava, entertaining, suggested that his major-domo attempt a bit of formality, "I'll wear my suspenders—is that formal enough for you?" was the retort. There's a similar scene in the film, with Irene Dunne and Montgomery preparing for their first dinner party.

Cooper, Leigh Best Topliners in The Film Daily's 1941 poll for best performances of actors, actresses, and for best director, screenplay, and photography, were:

Best performance by male star, Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York"; by feminine star, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind"; by supporting actor, James Cagney in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; juvenile actor, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," also second for "Men of Boys Town"; juvenile actress, Virginia Welder in "The Philadelphia Story"; director, Victor Fleming, G.W.P.W.; outstanding screenplay, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; outstanding photography, Gregg Toland, "Citizen Kane"; "find" of the year, Gene Tierney.

Newsreelmen Risk Lives "When a battle scene flashes across the screen of your local theatre, you may be looking at the work of a dead man." Thus the current, February, issue of the photographic journal, Popular Photography, summarizes the dangers confronting newsreel cameramen in covering war scenes.

"There is no safe area from which to photograph this war," the article continues. It tells about how Arthur Menken of Paramount took pictures of the Japanese bombing the Panay from the deck of that American war-ship with his camera set up between two machine guns.

In Helsinki, while filming the destruction of a railroad line through the window, bombs exploded almost on his hotel. The next day, at the battle of the Mannerheim Line, he was nearly caught in a Russian ambush. Once he worked under fire during a 4 1/2 hour bombardment of the cliffs of Dover.

Immediately after filming the bombing of a Shanghai power station, Menken once photographed the bombing plane being brought to earth by Chinese gunners.

Selectees To Leave Today For Lubbock

Another group of Gray county selectees will go to Lubbock today. After meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the district court room, the selectees will receive instructions from the board and leave an hour later by special bus for Lubbock, where they will take physical examinations.

There will be a margin of time allowed for the men to secure any extra clothing or suitcases they need to take on the trip. Number of the selectees to be sent

was not released under the selective service censorship rule banning listing of quotas. The men are being sent for physical examination at Lubbock, and those who pass the test successfully will likely be among the next group from this county inducted into the army.

Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, played football at Amherst College. Plums are generally used as pickles in Japan and almost every household has them.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING can save almost any pair of shoes! GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER —One Door West of Perkins Drug—

Large advertisement for the movie 'Sergeant York' at the LaNora theater. Features a large portrait of Gary Cooper and text: 'ATTENTION PAMPA! HERE'S BIG NEWS NOW YOU CAN SEE THE PICTURE THE ENTIRE NATION IS TALKING ABOUT'.

Advertisement for a radio program 'SWING IT SOLDIER'. Text: 'TUNE IN ON THE FUN! A LAUGH-PARADE OF RADIO REVELRY! With your favorite funsters and sweetest swingers! THREE BIG DAYS AT THE REX NOW THRU TUESDAY'.

Advertisement for the movie 'HERE COMES MR. JORDAN'. Text: 'STATE NOW & MON. IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!! "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" STARRING ROBT. MONTGOMERY'.

IT WON'T RENT IF YOU DON'T ADVERTISE IT--CALL 666 TODAY

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 523 West Foster
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.



"Just think--if I'd run two Pampa News Want Ads I could have got twice as many answers!"

QUICKIES

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56--Farms and Tracts
CHOICE farms, 40 acres up. Improved or unimproved, in shallow water hole. Small cash payments. Immediate possession. R. A. (Bob) Rose and W. H. Lemond, Hale Center, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

62--Automobiles For Sale
SACRIFICED for quick sale or trade '39 Model Chevrolet town sedan equipped with radio, heater and new tires. Ph. 97, 823 S. Barnes.

FINANCIAL

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

PAMPA FINANCE CO.
109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450
Over State Theatre

READY CASH
To Employed Persons
\$5 TO \$60

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL, NO SECURITY
SALARY LOAN CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303

ALL REPAIR WORK
CAN NOW BE
FINANCED THROUGH
OUR BUDGET PLAN

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.
Complete line of Skelly Products.
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

YOUR CAR MUST LAST!

The smart thing to do is to treat your car to a real extension service then your car will be good for years. We know your car and we are equipped to give you authorized service, using genuine parts. Our prices are reasonable. We can also arrange financing with terms to suit you. We have several late model used cars to select from.

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE
315 W. Foster Phone 346
Across Street from Rex Theatre

DO NOT BORROW MONEY

From Your Employer See American Finance COMPANY
For Your Money Needs!
109 W. Kingsmill

LOANS

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture
For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments.

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency
AUTOMOBILES
62--Automobiles for Sale

WILL trade equity in '39 four door Ford sedan for similar model car in clear. Call Room 34, Hilltop Hotel.

FOR SALE--Twenty two foot factory built house trailer, new tires. Main and back seats. Call 242 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE--Slick '37 Standard Chevrolet Coupe 4 new tires and heater. See Bob Miller at Murfey's Inc.

WILL SELL or trade for small house, '38 Buick 4 door sedan, Good tires and excellent mechanical condition. See Sam Bartlett, 316 S. Cuyler.

SPECIAL NOTICE! WE WILL BUY YOUR USED TIRES AND TUBES OF ANY KIND. FOR SALE: 1936 FORD PICKUP \$225.00. C. C. MATHENY USED TIRE AND SALVAGE SHOP, 818 W. FOSTER. PHONE 1051.

You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

1941 Buick 4-d Sedan
1941 Ford 4-d Sedan
1940 Ford Coupe
1935 Chev. Town Sedan
1931 Ford "Model A" Sed.
1939 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC

204 N. Ballard -- Phone 124

Let Pursley Motor Do Your Repair Work!

It makes no difference whether you have a car, truck, tractor, motorcycle, or airplane, any make or model we have a mechanic that can do the job. We service all makes.

We Maintain a Complete Body and Paint Department.
WASHING POLISHING and LUBRICATION

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge -- Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Goose Pimples on the Goose Steppers



Underclad German prisoners on the central Russian front, shake and shiver in sub-zero temperatures and prove Nazi Minister Goebbels spoke truthfully when he said Hitler's troops needed warm clothing. Some of them look like underized Mickey Roonneys.

Political Calendar

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

- For Sheriff:
JAL ROSE
JESS HATCHER
CLARENCE LOVELESS
JEFF GUTHRIE
For District Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN
For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT
For County Treasurer:
W. E. JAMES
For County Commissioner:
Precinct 1 LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER
For Justice of Peace:
Precinct 2, Place 2
CHARLES I. HUGHES
T. W. BARNES

Kiwanians Observe 27th Anniversary

Pampa Kiwanians observed the 27th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International in their weekly luncheon program at noon Friday, joining 2,000 other clubs in the United States and Canada, with a total membership of 114,000.

Fred Thompson, immediate past district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis International district, made the principal address, in which he reviewed the history of the organization and outlined its 1942 objectives.
A message from the international president, Charles F. Donley, was read by Joe Gordon, president of the local club, Kiwanis International was founded in Detroit, Mich., on Jan. 21, 1915. Over the nation, Jan. 19 to 24 was designated by Kiwanis clubs as a special period for observance of the anniversary.
The program, which was in charge of the Kiwanis Education committee, included the pledge of re-dedication by the club members.
Attendance at the luncheon was 35. Visiting Kiwanians were R. A. Swann and E. C. Nelson, both of Amarillo, and Second Lieutenant Tom Braly, local club member now in the U. S. Army and on furlough here.
Other visitors were Clifford Braly and Jimmie Weir, both of Pampa.

President Lincoln made the first of the presidential proclamations under which Thanksgiving has been celebrated annually since as a national holiday.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Japan, seven weeks after losing her whirlwind conquest campaign, is master of the China sea but still as far from her goal as is her Nazi accomplice in Russia.
The goal in both cases is oil, the life blood of modern war machines and modern industry. The possession or lack of adequate oil resources could prove the ultimate deciding factor in the conflict that has locked nearly all the world into its bloody vortex.

Hitler's armies have looted much of the continent of Europe without striking oil. His Russian "crusade" could prove the ultimate deciding factor in the conflict that has locked nearly all the world into its bloody vortex.

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Petit Jury For Week Announced

Members of the 31st district court grand jury will reconvene tomorrow for the first time since their initial session when the January term of court opened here Jan. 5.

The petit jury panel for the fourth week of the current term will also report tomorrow.

No criminal cases are scheduled, but there is a possibility that two civil suits will be tried.

Proceedings in district court this past week included:
Ex parte Dewey B. Johnson, disabilities as minor removed; H. L. Thomas vs. Jennie Pearl Thomas, divorce granted; O. B. Whitte, acting by and through his brother John Whitte vs. Associated Indemnity corporation, defendant's petition for removal of cause to U. S. District court at Amarillo granted; D. E. Jameson, George L. Heller, Ben Garber.

Lee Ledrick, Kenneth I. Dunn, Jeff D. Bearden, C. F. Walton, Bill Finley, C. P. Mell, Tom Hagard, James E. Massa, Ernest Eads, J. C. Wheeler, Roy S. Bourland, D. E. Jameson, George L. Heller, Ben Garber.

McLean: Leon Crockett, Gene Dishman, Beverly Cables, Alan Reed; W. H. Blakney, W. A. Glass, Paul Bruce; LeFors: R. M. Watson and Thomas J. McGarrity; Laketon: Fred Browning; Jericho: Tom Schaffer.

EAST INDIAN ISLAND

HORIZONTAL
1 Depleted island in the East Indies.
7 Additional.
9 Mountain nymph.
12 Change position.
13 Allotment of land.
15 Portico.
17 Black bird of the cuckoo family.
18 Portable chair borne on poles.
20 Spinning toy.
21 Doctors (abbr.).
22 Sells again.
24 Strike against violence.
26 We.
27 International language.
28 Tellurium (symbol).
30 Music note.
31 Reverend (abbr.).
32 Entitle.
33 Court (abbr.).
35 Down (prefix).
36 Louisiana (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
WOODROW WILSON
BRILLIANT ADD
WELL ENDED BID
AS SAD BED TO
RID RECESSED SIT
LEAGUE ATTEND
LITON WILSON
TREATY ORDER
DRYER DO AN
three-banded armadillo.
18 Symbol for selenium.
19 New Latin (abbr.).
21 It belongs to the
22 Rambler.
23 Approach under cover of a screen being
25 --- is one of its principal cities.
27 Color.
28 Highest note in Guido's scale.
31 Title of a popular American mystery story of the day.
32 Part of "be" of a more than three day accipiter why mor is in Ital the p.
33 American popular.
34 been prod stage and
35 No pre necessary play, any urged to
36 Mrs. H
37 Confer
38 Defens

VERTICAL
1 Female saint (abbr.).
2 Chaldean city.
3 Men.
4 Absolute.
5 Railroad (abbr.).
6 Bronze.
7 Ages.
8 Sixteen (Roman).
9 Hawaiian food.
11 Footlike part of a Lone Scout (abbr.).
12 Lyric poem.
14 South American (abbr.).

37 The soul (Egypt).
38 Successful play or song.
40 God of flocks and pastures.
41 Effective energy.
42 Frighten.
43 Through.
44 Fall into error.
50 Australian rattle bird.
51 Peel.
52 Coral island.
54 Inactive.
55 It is one of the 12 Planets.
56 It is a larger -- ja 14 Lyric poem.
16 South American (abbr.).

Read The Classified Ads.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

From the coconut leaves and wood, its meat and oil are made shelter, fuel, food, and drink by the Tahitians.

Godey's "Lady's Book," which suggests fashion plates to most people, wielded influence over the whole pattern of life in 19th century.

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From the coconut leaves and wood, its meat and oil are made shelter, fuel, food, and drink by the Tahitians.

Are you satisfied with your present car for the duration?

If Not -- See Us Now -- Your Choice of 80 Late Model Cars.

Culberson Chev.
212 N. Ballard Ph. 366

Play To Win

By Places in the "Death, Open, Re-dramatized, Tyouts Monday high school time in school p-structed given d-rnary; if of wood c-large em be made classes."

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SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

"THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up 'Federal' bank vault in down town Pampa. Sheriff Hollister forms tourney camp partnership with John Ann Hudson. Just as the tourney, Juddy tells Mom she has been married—to wealthy Henderson Kent. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof, digging for Indians; retired Sgt. Slovic, Slovene refugee; 'Doc' Oliver is barkeeper; Buf. Mom's pet; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver is after gold at Tambay. Juddy, after being lynched at the Hanging Tree, tells Maurie Sears she will leave Tambay if it ever happens again. Angel picks a fight with 'Doc'; later worries Buf. Mom and Juddy over Welliver's chances in football game with Halesier."

you're sending that bird on a risky errand?" I asked Juddy. "Why, no," she said. "Besides, I didn't send him." Well, I might have known it wouldn't occur to her. If she thought of Doc at all, it was just as something convenient or inconvenient. . . .

"I was a long wait at Carling's. All of five minutes that seemed like 20, before Doc joined us. 'I've got his revolver,' he said. 'He's getting washed up.' Maurie Sears came in. His face was gray and stiff. He walked carefully. 'Hello, Maurie,' Juddy spoke as if nothing had happened. 'I've ordered hot coffee for you. Then you're going home.' 'He put his hands on me, damn him! I beg your pardon, Cousin. And yours, Mrs. Baumer.' He gloomed at Juddy. 'What is your interest in this?' 'I don't want anything to happen to either of you, either you or Angel.' 'Never mind me,' Maurie Sears said. 'I don't count. I know you're in love with him.' Doc jumped in his seat. 'Are you?' he said, like it was forced out of him. It came so sudden that Juddy and I just stared. Juddy's look was different. What possible concern was it of his—that's what her expression meant. 'That saves his life,' Sears said. 'I'd have killed him on sight. Now I can't. You may return my pistol, if you please,' he said to Doc. 'Certainly,' Doc said, and handed it over. 'You will excuse me now,' Maurie Sears said. And by this time that if he didn't make a drawing room how to all three of us 'I am sorry to have caused any alarm.' We went to the Inn. Angel didn't show up. The others had run him off. The news flew around town and didn't lose anything as it went. One version was that Maurie Sears had been mugged up by the football ace and then had his gun taken away from him by the college prof who was living over at Tambay. Another story was that Oliver had tricked the lawyer out of his gun, and Todd had then beaten him up, and that the girl over at Tambay was mixed up in it some way. That wouldn't be the end of it, folks said, and shook their heads. . . .

MAURIE SEARS—DISARMED

CHAPTER XVIII

"THERE'S \$300 in the bank that I can spare," Juddy said. "I must have gassed at the lie, for she gave me a dirty look. We were both on our uppers. 'I want you to put down two hundred of it for me, and the other hundred for you on the Halesier game.' 'You needn't be afraid of my not sticking as long as you're here,' he told her. 'I'll put your money down. There ought to be nice odds after that Harstrom slump. And I'll win the bet for you or break my damn neck.' They dated up to dine together the next Friday at the Leverton Inn. I said I'd drive Juddy over and Angel could fetch her back. Along about 5 o'clock we ran into Watrous Smith. He was jumpy. 'Seen Angel anywhere?' he said. 'Why? What's happened?' I said. 'The darned fool tangled with Maurie Sears.' 'Has Angel been drinking?' Juddy asked, quick and anxious. 'He hasn't. But Sears has. He's in the Rice Club now, liquoring up. He's got a gun. We've got to get Angel out of town.' We went on the prowl for Angel and ran into Doc Oliver. Juddy told him. 'That's bad,' he said. 'Where is Sears?' 'At the Rice Club. Know anything about it?' 'You could take me in, couldn't you?' she said. 'I'm sure I can handle him.' Doc rubbed his chin and thought. 'Let me try,' he said. 'Be careful,' I said. 'He's got a gun.' 'I don't know if he even heard me. Do you know Carling's Restaurant?' he asked Juddy. 'I do,' she said. 'Both of you go there. Get a booth near the door and be long.' He tipped his hat and left. 'Did it occur to you, pal, that

Sears' tip, I didn't discourage him. He opened up by being worried about Loren Oliver. 'Tell that star boarder of yours he'd better watch out for Lawyer Sears,' he said. 'Baloney!' I said. 'Doc and Maurie are all right.' 'He took Sears' gun away from him, didn't he?' 'It was all friendly.' 'Maybe it looked like it to you. But something is liable to start Sears to mullin' and sullin' over it. Then watch out.' 'I guess the Doc can take care of himself,' I told him. 'You're overlookin' a fine proposition right here under your feet, or don't god interest you?' 'It might if I believed in it.' 'It's there. Look at Oliver. He knows.' 'He never said anything to me.' 'No. He's had his face buttoned up. They've told him over at the U. that if he gives out anything about his findings he'll get the boot. That's what makes him so slit-mouthed. I've got my lines of information.' 'Okay,' I said. 'I'm interested now. How do we get in?' 'You get my little cousin to cut me in for a percentage. We'll get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the political end and see that you get yours.' 'What would you figure was a fair cut?' I asked him. 'Twenty-five percent.' 'Is that all?' 'I'll kick back 5 per cent to you. Look; I'll kick back 7 1/2 per cent.' He gave me the fishy eye then. 'Think what it would be worth to you to keep out of trouble,' he said. 'Uh-huh,' I said. 'What kind of trouble?' 'You never can tell, can you?' he said. 'Put it up to your partner, ma'am. Make her see reason. You don't want any interruption to your trade, just when everything is goin' so good.' Well, I didn't want to pester Juddy with it then. But I did pass on what he had said about Doc. There was a rumor around town that Sears had been drunk again and had threatened to shoot both Angel and Oliver. So Juddy and I decided to wise up the Doc. He looked puzzled. 'Why, I saw Sears only yesterday,' he said. 'How was he?' Juddy said. 'Perfectly pleasant. A little reserved perhaps. But that's his way, isn't it?' 'Loren Oliver,' Juddy said. 'Sometimes I suspect there's more to you than meets the eye.' (To Be Continued)

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY

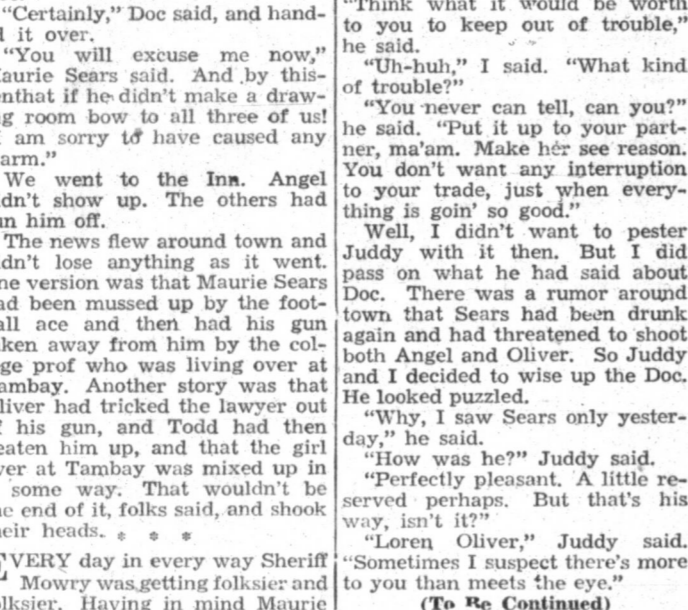
EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY Sheriff Mowry was getting folksier and folksier. Having in mind Maurie

lost through strikes in defense production, the first lady said that 10 times as many hours have been lost through accidents, 30 times as many because of illness, and 78 times as many through unemployment. The first lady is here for the week-end to visit her daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, and new-est grandson, David Boynton Roosevelt, born three weeks ago.

Ten thousand printing operations are needed to produce the oil company road maps distributed to-day.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Play Tryouts To Be Continued Monday Night

By MARGARET TOMBERLIN

Places for six girls and seven boys in the High school junior play, "Death Takes A Holiday," are still open. Robert S. Ratcliffe, high school dramatics instructor, said Saturday. Tryouts will be continued at 7 o'clock Monday night in Room 210 in the high school.

Real scenery, used for the first time in the presentation of a high school play in Pampa, will be constructed for this play which will be given during the last week in February. Heretofore, only curtains have been used for the walls. Flats, built of wood covered with painted canvas, large enough to look like walls, will be made by the play production classes.

"Death Takes A Holiday" is neither a comedy nor a stilted drama, but is an exotic tale mixed with romance, good taste and just enough mystery to make an excellent mixture of excitement and exhilaration, the dramatics instructor said. In the play, Death assumes the form of a mortal who visits the earth for three days only to fall in love and accomplish his mission in finding why mortals fear him. The setting is in Italy.

The play, once banned from American stages, is one of the most popular American plays and has been produced both on the legitimate stage and on the screen. No previous acting experience is necessary to obtain a part in the play, and every junior student is urged to try out, Ratcliffe said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Confers With Texas Defense Councils

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in conference here today with defense councils of Fort Worth and Dallas, pleaded for a strengthening of communities behind the lines in order to assure success of the nation's forces on far flung military fronts.

"Remember, no matter how good an army you may have, no matter how many guns, and tanks, and airplanes, you need back of that a people really strong in themselves," she said. "We will never have good production until the people engaged in producing are strong. We will not have a good army unless the people back of them give them a sense of real strength. So we must have the people participating."

"We must remember also that we are fighting a war against a people who do not believe that any individual participation such as ours where the people get together and do things for themselves, can be so effective as when things are done by the people under orders who believe that only the state matters. We must disprove this theory. Concerning man-hours of work

L'I' ABNER



Donald Nelson: 'He Gets Things Done' Life Pattern Of New U. S. War Production Chief

Armed with the broadest powers ever delegated to one man in American history, Donald Marr Nelson, chairman of the new War Production Board, is responsible for America's all-out effort. What manner of man is he? What is his record—as an executive and as a person? To answer these, and your other questions, NEA Service - Pampa News correspondents searched the facts from his birthplace in Hannibal, Mo., from the man himself and from the person who knows him best—Mrs. Nelson. The result is an up-to-date, two-part pen-picture in which America's new production boss comes vividly to life. The article below is the first of two.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The man to whom President Roosevelt has delegated the greatest power in the history of the nation to speed your country's war effort has but one decoration on the wall of his office in the Social Security Building in Washington.

It is a framed motto, posing the pertinent question: "A year from now, what will we have done today?"

When Donald Marr Nelson, newly-appointed chairman of the all-powerful War Production Board, looks up at this question at the end of each day, you can rest assured that he will be able to answer it with two words: "Very little."

It has always been Don Nelson's habit to pack an enormous amount of work into his day. Even before the war, he outraged the habits of government employees by arriving at his green-carpeted office before 8:30 each morning.

That even before that he had talked breakfast with a guest over an early breakfast at his Broadmoor apartment.

Nelson's ability to get things done is so great that before America's entry into the war it was seldom necessary for him to take home a briefcase full of paper work. But even then he packed his evenings until the small morning hours seeing people. A good mixer, fond of stories, his eyes twinkling as he talks in a soft, well-modulated voice, Donald Nelson, through his quiet evening conversations, often cleared the way for quicker accomplishments the next day. Now, of course, his routine has changed, and many evenings are spent behind the desk at his office.

AN INCESSANT FIRE SMOKER
It is not only, or even primarily, Nelson's long hours that enable him to accomplish a staggering amount. One look at his office gives you the real key: He is a superb organizer. His office is built for getting things done. Along one wall, there is a bookcase filled with reference books. That, a small conference table, the framed motto on the wall, and his own big desk are all.

His desk is bare save for trays of incoming and outgoing mail; a silver flagstaff with a small American flag; and a wooden cigar humidor, with a 10-pipe rack on the sides, which his three secretaries



DONALD MARR NELSON: "A year from now, what will we have done today?"



No football for young Don, because he "ran interference for too many furnaces."

gave him last Christmas. Nelson is an incessant smoker, especially of cigars and pipes. He has more than 50 pipes. Like everything else he does, he works at them methodically, never smoking the same one twice in succession, carefully caking each, layer by layer.

HE WANTED TO BE A PITCHER
Behind that desk sits Nelson. He is tall (6-foot-1), husky (200 pounds, plus). His light brown hair is thinning, but he combs it carefully to hide the balding spots. He wears horn-rimmed glasses. A conservative dresser, his taste runs to thin-pinstripe suits, quiet shirts and ties. Now 53, he has hoed a long, hard

row since that day in November, 1898, when a son was born to the wife of a Katy Railroad locomotive engineer in Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's home town.

Young Don Nelson grew up on "the wrong side of Bear Creek," which divides the Hannibal social scale. His mother died when he was three, and he was brought up, a serious, lonely, little boy without brothers or sisters, by his Scotch-born maternal grandmother, a MacDonal. Don had plenty of opportunity during his early youth to observe firsthand the value of economy, as preached and practiced by the frugal Mrs. MacDonald.

As a boy he spent endless Saturdays exploring the caves and forests and islands of the Mississippi River country immortalized by Mark Twain in Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. And he made his first public appearance (aged 8) at the old Clemens' home, performing "The Rustle of Spring" on the piano (which he has long since forgotten how to play).

But Mark Twain was not Don's boyhood hero. "My hero," he says in his breezy mid-western way, "was Jake Beckley, then a first baseman on the old Cincinnati Red Stockings." Legend has it that Don's first, prophetic acquaintance with Sears, Roebuck & Co. (whose \$70,000-a-year executive vice-presidency he has just given up to take on his War Production Board chairmanship) was when he ordered from them a marvelous gadget designed to insure an aspiring pitcher the ability to throw an unhittable curve or spitball.

Sandlots gave way to laboratories as number one in Don's esteem while he was at high school in Hannibal. He grew fascinated with chemistry and, graduating at the head of his class, went on to the University of Missouri at Columbia to study chemical engineering.

Because of his superb physique these days, people generally assume that he must have been at least an all-American tackle in college days. He wasn't. For one thing, he wasn't husky enough in those days. Besides, he was working his way through college by grading papers and stoking furnaces, and so, as he explains: "I didn't have time to play football. I had to run interference for too many furnaces."

This training in getting things done has stood Don Nelson in good stead ever since.

Though an ardent fan (he sees as much football, hockey and boxing as he can manage), his interest in active sports has never been very great since he gave up baseball yearnings. He plays indifferent golf (in the high 90's) and used to be a frequent deep sea fisherman. But, as he recently cracked: "The only exercise I take now is walking in the funeral processions of friends who died from too much of it."

His college career was distinguished aside from high grades, chiefly from the result of his first experience with bulk buying—an unpleasant one. The director of the college eating commons, a man named Sisson, had bought a huge supply of rhubarb to save money. Rhubarb in various disguises was set before unfortunate undergrads at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Finally the students revolted, raided the storehouse and smashed the supply. Unfortunately that very day a new bulk shipment arrived. The next evening, in the middle of dinner, rhubarb-sated students pounded the table with knives and forks, chanting a Nelson-penned minor epic: "Rhubarb tender, rhubarb tough! Good God, Sisson, we've had enough."

"I'LL GET BACK SOON . . ."
After graduation in 1911, while working for his master's degree, Nelson was offered a job at Sears, Roebuck & Co. The big mail order house was establishing testing laboratories and needed young chemists. Don Nelson, who wanted to take a Ph.D. and go on to teach chemistry, took the job to earn the money necessary for further study.

"I'll get back soon, he confidently told his Alpha Chi Sigma brothers who went to the station to see him off to Chicago. But he never got back. Sears, Roebuck recognized that it had a remarkable young man in its testing lab. It sent him to Lowell, Mass., as a textile chemist (during which time he designed and produced, from thread to finished article, a complete suit which still nestles in moth balls in Nelson's Chicago home.)

Slowly, but surely, Nelson rose through Sears, Roebuck right up to the executive vice-presidency in 1938. As general merchandising manager for 10 years, from 1928 to 1938, Donald Nelson bought merchandise—in some 135,000 lines from tractors to toenail clippers—which sold for \$4,500,000,000. That experience will come in handy today, now that he's handling that much every month for Uncle Sam.

Married (to the former Helen Wishart) for 15 years, Donald Nelson had been living comfortably in Glencoe, fashionable Chicago suburb, when, on June 30, 1940, President Roosevelt personally called him by phone and asked him to come to Washington to help the Treasury Department's procurement section get squared away on some defense buying.

As when he had left Columbia, Mo., for Chicago nearly 30 years earlier, Nelson thought he'd be gone only a short time. He didn't even bother to take his golf clubs with him. But such are Donald Marr Nelson's abilities that once you've got him you don't let him go easily. So it was with Uncle Sam. Nelson has been in the capital ever since.

War or no war, Hongkong still imports race ponies from Australia. Ninety-six have arrived in the Colony, to be run in the 1942 season.

Hongkong's first communal kitchen, where chiefly rice will be sold cheaply, has been opened in the Chinese waterfront district.

1,350 Persons Visit Museum At Miami In 1941

By LORENE O. LOCKE
Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Jan. 24—More than 1,350 people visited Judge J. A. Mead's private museum, displayed in the Roberts county courthouse in Miami during the year 1941. Because there is no one to see that all register, its being entirely voluntary, Judge Mead is sure that hundreds viewed the collection who did not think to sign their names in the guest book.

Twenty-four states were represented by the visitors: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, California, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Utah, North Carolina, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Nebraska, South Carolina, Idaho, and Indiana.

According to the record by months, August had the largest number of registrants with 160 visitors from 13 states. December's total was the smallest. Several well-known geologists were among the 1941 visitors, one of these being Gayle Scott, professor of geology at T.C.U., Fort Worth.

As many as 1,700 visitors have registered over 12-month period. Among these have been people from every state in the union, the American territorial possessions, Mexico, Canada, and some foreign countries.

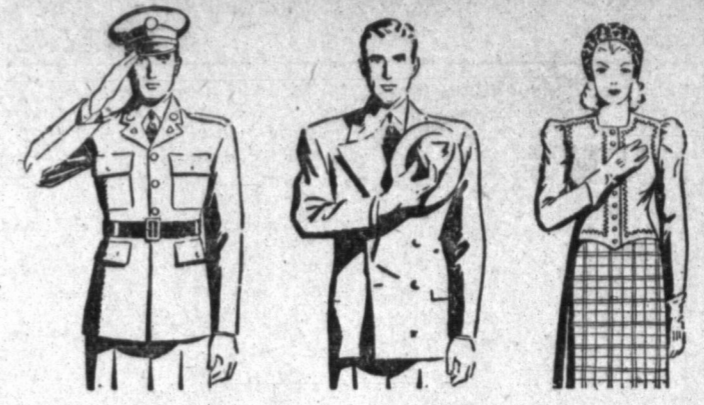
Visitors seem to enjoy the mammoth fossilized specimen in the geological collection more than anything else, Mr. Mead says. At least, they show more surprise at the size of these giant beasts as evidenced by their bones, than at any other display cases in the museum.

One interesting addition was made in the last year to the fossil specimens. It is the shell of a huge fresh-water turtle, found in May, 1941, by Morse Anderson just over the edge of Hemphill county. As he was hunting for coyote dens he saw what looked to be a piece of turtle shell exposed on the side-wall of a dry creek. Since it was only one and one-half miles from the famous fossil pits museums all over the United States have worked, he did not try to dislodge it but reported his find to Judge Mead.

Slowly and laboriously Mr. Mead worked for weeks to uncover the turtle. He put it in what geologists call a cast so that the precious find, almost as fragile as paper after its centuries of burial, might be brought to light intact. Then, months of preparation were necessary before the turtle shell was ready to be exhibited as Judge Mead has only a limited amount of time to give to his hobby.

From Pliocene Era
It has been classified as a fresh-water type of the Pliocene age, and

Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

These men not in uniform should remove their headress

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the flag in a moving column is rendered as the flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

Galloway Announces Machine Shop Class

A new course designed to fit unemployed men of 18 years or older for work in machine shops has been announced by W. H. Galloway, on the faculty of the local high school.

The course, which is under the direction of the Texas department of vocational education, is scheduled to start on February 2.

Classes are to be held from 6 p. m. to midnight each day of the week, Monday through Saturday, for a 12-week period, at the high school machine shop.

Applications will be received by Lonnie E. Hood, senior interviewer of the Pampa office of the United States Employment service, 206 N. Russell.

From the list of applicants Mr. Hood will select the men best qualified to take the course. The class is limited to 15.

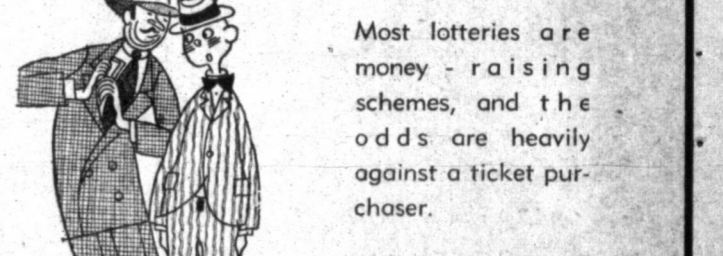
There is no cost to the pupils and no instruction fees, but applicants must be prepared to accept jobs when offered. Instruction will be given in use of the drill press, shaper, planer, and lathe, and in other phases of machine tool operation.

Staff for the course is composed of Supt. L. L. Sone, Mr. Galloway, and Fred Brownlee, shop teacher at the local high school.

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Put your money where it will bring greater returns. First Mortgages. Safe Investments.
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Most lotteries are money-raising schemes, and the odds are heavily against a ticket purchaser.

You go to a good doctor when you need medical attention, and he gives you a prescription. Don't gamble with it. Be sure that it's filled from fresh, pure, potent drugs—and filled exactly according to your physician's instructions. You can be sure of that kind of service here.

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FREE DELIVERY
115 W. Kingsmill Phone 2404

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"
Made-to-Measure Clothes
Pampa Dry Cleaners
304 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. Y. New

How can I increase my personal efficiency?

That's an important question these days, when it is so necessary for all of us to pitch in and help our country. One way you can save precious minutes and hours is to pay by check. Paying with cash is out of date as dirigibles are in warfare. Checks are safer, faster, more accurate—and in the long run more economical. If you want to step up your efficiency, come in and start a checking account at this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PAMPA
"A Bank for Everybody"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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FINAL! CLOSE-OUT
75 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES
Shoes that are the latest styles. Values to \$4.98. This is final. Your last chance.
Values to \$4.98

88¢ Pair
MEN'S MILITARY BOOTS \$4.88
\$8.98 values but we are closing them out at this low price.

WORK CLOTHING
MEN'S KHAKI SUITS
PANTS AND SHIRT TO MATCH
2.39 SUIT
Sanforized
Sanforized preshrunk shirts and pants to match. Take advantage of this bargain.
MEN'S BLUE & STRIPE Overalls \$1.29
5 oz. in blue and stripe. A real savings.
Men's Boss White 12 Ounce GLOVES 2 Pcs. 25¢ Limit 6 Pairs
Men's White WORK SOX 10¢ Pair

Let's go to Lewine's
PRICES SLASHED
15 DOZEN 2 AND 3 THREAD
WE ACCEPT COTTON STAMPS!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT SALE
A large selection to choose from. Some are irregulars of \$1.50 values, but during this sale only.

CLOSING-OUT ONE TABLE
RAYON SPUNS **33¢ YD.**
In a beautiful array of colors and patterns to choose from.

SILK HOSE
Lovely sheers to make legs lovelier. Two and three threads, in our regular \$1.00 quality. A special value at 88¢.

88¢ PR.

FINAL! REDUCTION
20 MEN'S SUITS
\$15
VALUES TO \$25.00
But we must make room for our Spring clothing. Suits that are the latest styles and colors. Use our lay-away and select you a suit now!
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!

LADIES' FANCY TRIMMED GOWNS \$1.29
You must see these to fully appreciate them. Heavy satins with lace and ribbon trims—and also those famous Lorraine knits, including slouts.

CHILDREN'S NEW SPRING WASH DRESSES \$1.39
Sizes 1 to 14
Fashionable print cotton frocks for your youngsters. Latest spring styles to choose from. All sizes for the girls.

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