

The Weather

New Mexico and West Texas: Fair Sunday. Little change in temperature.

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(14 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1942

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at command.—Milton.



Sgt. Robert S. Marlar, Jr., took on the Japs and was darning them to come on when the above picture was made. He rose from the rank of private to top sergeant in two years, having enlisted in October, 1939. He is only 21 years old. He attended grade school at Skellytown where his parents live, and high school at White Deer. He is in the coast artillery, and was stationed for a time at Wilmington, N. C. He sailed Christmas for an unknown destination, presumably to the Pacific war zone. Doesn't it give you a thrill to look at this strong, manly American and to know that the nation's fate is in the hands of such young men as Marlar. That's



Mage Keyser, well-known Pampa athlete, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 1301 Rham, is in the Navy Submarine Division in the Pacific fleet. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Holland, and was in the war zone when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He has a brother, Doug, who is a corporal in Co. D, 21st Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii. Doug is in the machine gun division. He is 20 years old, and Mage is 22. Mage looks as if he would be pretty tough on the Japs, doesn't he? And you can bet he is!



George Converse Brings Casualties Back To America

The name of Converse has always been an honorable one in Gray county, and it is doubly honorable now because a member of the family, George, above, son of Mrs. Albert Converse, star route 2, is fighting for freedom with Uncle Sam's army. In a letter written at San Francisco, Jan. 2, George wrote his parents that he has just returned to the U. S. with casualties from Honolulu. This letter will tear at your heart and bring tears and make you want to see George and bring his hand in gratitude and admiration: "Dearest Mother and All: Just got back to the U. S. with casualties from Honolulu, and some had ones too, legs, arms and just all shot up. It sure is awful. No one will ever realize how bad it is until they see it with their own eyes. And when they do they will have a right to be mad at those slant-eyed, yellow-bellied rats. They are going to pay for it all, and pay a big price for it, too. "There were 16 of us medical men taking care of them. There were 86 of them in our hospital. I don't know how many there were on the other ships. The boys sure were good patients. Didn't want more than was necessary, which helped us a lot in our hospital. We didn't lose any. We didn't lose any. Fact is, they all seemed better. "I was the only man on board that knew how to sterilize bandages and instruments for the doctors, and I also helped give shots to them. I feel good that I could do something that was of great service to the boys, and I am proud that I got in the service when I did—a great advantage for me and luck for the boys. "I will write before I go somewhere else. I don't know when it will be nor where I will go. So don't worry. I'll be okay. We are on Angel's Island again. Love and happiness to you all. I spent Christmas in Honolulu and New Year's in San Francisco. Well, Mother, I have seen a lot... with love always, George."

Three Planes To Bring Aviation Board Here

Three planes, carrying seven members of an aviation code examining board from Goodfellow field, San Angelo, will land at the local airport between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. In charge of the party will be Captain Perry Buchner. The examining board will be here Monday, Wednesday and Friday and in Berger on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday contacting youths interested in becoming air cadets. Captain Buchner and members of the board will be taken to the studios of Station KPDD where at 3:30 o'clock they will be interviewed in a 15-minute program. The examining board is being brought here by the Pampa Keyser Flying club of which Dan Williams is chairman. Through efforts of the club refresher courses for candidates will be held at the high school beginning later this month. It will be a brief review of certain high school subjects that are essential to passing the mental examination for the air corps. Eligible to join the flying cadets is anyone between the ages of 20 and 26, inclusive, who has completed high school and can pass a mental and physical test. College graduates, or persons with as much as two years of college work, will be eligible for immediate enlistment. Men who take the refresher course will be enlisted but deferred until they have completed the course. Subjects that will be required to take written examination, and which will be offered in the refresher course, are: English grammar and composition; algebra, to include quadratics; plane geometry; arithmetic; plane trigonometry; and any two of the following: U. S. history, general history, elementary physics and inorganic chemistry; also a modern language except English. The examining board will be located in the recruiting office in the basement of the post office. Members of the board accompanying Captain Buchner will be: Captain Hensley S. Johnson, of the medical corps; First Lieutenant Maurice K. Langford, Second Lieutenant Jack M. Little, and Second Lieutenant David M. Bray, all of the air corps; Private Charles M. Grigg, clerk; and Corporal James T. Huckaby of the medical department.

25 Per Cent Rise In Food Prices Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The administration's wartime price control legislation emerged from a weary senate today so much amended by its farm bloc that Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) called it a "farm relief bill." The vote on passage was 83 to 1 with Senator Nye (D-N. D.) casting the only dissenting tally. Beforehand, however, the farm bloc, in a 55 to 31 division, had succeeded in writing in a series of restrictions on ceilings over agricultural products with that many farm commodities were left free to rise 25 per cent or more above present levels. The far reaching and complicated measure—intended to help prevent inflation and skyrocketing living costs—now goes back to the house. A senate-house conference committee is expected to be appointed to redraft important sections before the measure comes up for final consideration. Whether this group could work out and secure senate and house approval of a measure satisfactory to the administration was, however, an open question. When the bill passed the house last month with a provision allowing

City Manager Just Keeps On Going At Defense Guard Drill

City Manager Steve Matthews kept on going when he should have turned Friday night. It's happened to others, and will happen many times again, but that fact didn't save the city manager from a lot of "razing" Saturday. At the high school Friday night, Mr. Matthews was attending the drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard. His detail, in charge of Sergeant W. L. Heskey, was marched upstairs. To face the men in the right direction, the sergeant called "column right, march," twice. Mr. Matthews executed the first command, but on the second, he turned left, and a few seconds later found himself as alone down the hall as the marines at Wake Island. "I heard the command all right, but I guess it just didn't register," Mr. Matthews ruefully commented Saturday.

I HEARD . . .

That Elmer Rupp, Jr., wants his friends here to know that he didn't forget them at Christmas time and that he'll mail them Christmas cards when he gets back to his barracks. Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Rupp, was at Schofield Barracks, Okla., when the Japs struck and he hasn't been back to the barracks since. He had his Christmas cards addressed and in his locker ready to be mailed. His parents have just received their first letter from him since late in November. Keep your 5 point safety rules regular. Stop for service. Paul V. Clifford's Sinclair Station.

Increasing Though Reluctant Attention Given Sales Tax

By DONALD S. YOUNG WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Members of the house ways and means committee, searching for \$7,000,000,000 in new general revenue, appeared to be giving increasing though reluctant attention today to a general sales tax. A poll of the 25 members showed today that only a few were willing at this time to commit themselves to that method of obtaining new funds to help pay for 1942's \$56,000,000,000 war program. But many others said they regarded it as a comparatively painless task that "we may have to come around to." In asking \$7,000,000,000 of new general taxes, in addition to \$2,000,000,000 of new social security levies, President Roosevelt said that in the past he had opposed general excise and sales taxes but added: "In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures." Preliminary suggestions advanced by the treasury, it is understood, have made no mention of a sales tax and have involved chiefly increases in present taxes. One treasury suggestion, members of congress said, was that income tax exemptions be lowered from \$1,500 to \$1,000 for married couples and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons. Others involved increases in corporate taxes and excise levies such as those on liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

Production Of Acetylene In Panhandle Claimed

AMARILLO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two young engineers from Pittsburgh, Pa., claimed today they were producing acetylene in an experimental plant at a cost low enough to use it in making synthetic rubber on a basis competitive with the natural product. John B. Orr, Jr., a chemist, and J. A. Stranahan, Jr., an industrial engineer, said they built a small pilot plant in the Moore county gas field last August. Using natural gas as a raw product, they said the plant had been turning out 1,000 cubic feet of acetylene almost daily since Sept. 1. "We are not in the synthetic rubber business," Stranahan said. "We merely have perfected a process for the low cost manufacture of acetylene, which is the basis of synthetic rubber today, as well as for many plastics and similar products. We feel that we have proved the process and the cost. Perhaps we will build a small commercial plant, but presently we intend to license the process to manufacturers who use acetylene."

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaishke are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at a local hospital. She weighed seven pounds and was named Katherine May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson are the parents of a son born at a Pampa hospital Friday. He has been named Charles Harold.

British Swear To Defend Singapore As Troops Falter

Diamond Shop Glass Broken, Jewels Taken

While several persons stood across the street and looked on, two youths, about 11:15 o'clock Friday night, calmly smashed a window in the Diamond Shop, 107 North Cuyler street, filled their pockets with watches and rings, then strolled south as far as Atchison street before taking to their heels. When last seen they were heading west on the Santa Fe tracks. Frank Leder, manager of the Diamond Shop, told police that the burglars took 19 diamond sets, consisting of engagement and wedding rings, 15 sweetheart sets, consisting of engagement ring, wedding ring and watch, four dinner rings, and a number of platinum mountings, valued at about \$2,000. Several of the sets had been received at the store Friday morning.

Forbis Given Two Years In Penitentiary

A plea of guilty was entered by Forbis in connection with the taking of nine golf clubs and a golf bag belonging to L. W. Mann, on December 18, and his bond has been set at \$1,500. Second week of the January term of 31st district court will open tomorrow, with no jury cases to be heard. This is a departure from the usual custom, as the jury cases usually start on the second week of the term.

China May Supply Man Power To Invade Nippon

By CARL C. CRANMER NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (Wide World)—The "Chinese incident," which developed a warfront as long as Germany's in Russia and which now has merged into a world conflict, today furnishes the brightest news for the United Nations fighting Japan. At vital spots all along a 2,000-mile front, from Mongolia to Burma, the troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are on the move in something resembling a general offensive after four years and a half of a bloody, downhill war. The Japanese are in much the

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Board Will Consider Tire Applications

First meeting of the Gray county tire-rationing board will be held Tuesday, it was announced at a public meeting of the dealers, inspectors, the board, and other interested citizens, held yesterday afternoon in the city commission room at the city hall. There were 40 persons attending the meeting. At the meeting Tuesday the board will consider applications for new tires and tubes received up to the present time. It will then meet at 2 o'clock the following Saturday afternoon and pass or reject applications submitted in the interval. Successful meetings will then be held weekly, at 2 p. m. each Saturday. Headquarters of the board will be set up in the chamber of commerce office at the city hall. Persons desiring new tires and tubes need not wait until the board meets to submit applications, but can turn these

Ominous Silence From Philippines

By The Associated Press Britain grimly swore its "absolute determination" to defend Singapore and "other vital areas" Sunday as its troops fought an apparently losing battle for Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber center 180 miles north of Singapore. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, British commander at the British naval base in Malaya, told defenders in a broadcast tonight that there were days of bitter struggle ahead but that Britain and her allies were not idle. "We are engaged," he said, upon the task of holding "the enemy from vital areas and as far from them as possible while we renew, regroup and supplement our forces."

"Japan has the advantage which lay with the other aggressor nations—she was able to get her blow in first," he said. "Here, as elsewhere, our first task has been to ward off that blow so that the enemy gain as small a chance of success as possible. "Then we will be able to bring the enemy to a halt and later drive forward ourselves. We are engaged in the second of those tasks. "The most vital of the areas which are to be defended and the one which we are absolutely determined to defend is Singapore," he concluded. "The Japanese meanwhile claimed the capture of Kuala Lumpur after the British reportedly abandoned it and Japanese forces came in from the rear. The report was not confirmed by British sources. The British did concede that their front along the Slim river, 220 miles from Singapore, had been broken after the Japanese suddenly began appearing with 12-ton tanks. "There was an ominous silence from the Philippines which some Washington observers calculated was the prelude to a double Japanese attack upon U. S. forces on the island of Luzon and an invasion of the Dutch East Indies. Japanese ship concentrations have been reported off the island of Mindanao, the southernmost of the large Philippine islands and a long leaping-off place for an attack on the Dutch, while Japanese reinforcements were also reported moving in northward on the island of Luzon where the army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is holed in. Japanese war planes raided the oil port of Tarakan in the Netherlands East Indies for the second time within 48 hours as though in preparation for the expected attack. The Dutch said the bombs missed their mark. Reconnaissance flights, which the Dutch have noted as another tip-off on a coming push, continued scouting the outer provinces. "But new—and to some an unexpected—turn, opened up new strategic possibilities in the war against Japan, developed in China. Correspondents, who visited the city of Changsha confirmed that the Chinese had won a great victory by routing 120,000 Japanese from this capital of Hunan province with only 80,000 men. For the first time a fully equipped Chinese army, thanks in some measure to American aid, took the field and defeated a numerically superior Japanese force. Chinese figures showed they inflicted losses of five-to-one upon the invaders. "Foreign eye-witnesses saw huge piles of Japanese dead littering the hills and the fresh mounds of graves and ashes of hurried cremations. As the Chinese pushed other offensives against Canton, Hankow, the Chengchow area and in Inner Mongolia, observers compared the Chinese to the Russians, both turning to push the invader out and allowing him no winter rest. "The Chinese, it was pointed out, could aid in a flanking offensive from Burma through Thailand and Indo-China, while from Chinese soil it would be possible to bomb not only Japan but also Formosa and the Hainan islands, the bases for

Red Cross Home Nursing Courses To Be Organized

Red Cross Home Nursing courses will be organized at a mass meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium with Mrs. R. T. McNally, chairman of the local committee, and Mrs. Frank Culbertson, chairman of volunteer workers, in charge. Purpose of the meeting will be to find out how many persons plan to take the course and also to explain the course. Similar meetings for organization of first aid and nutrition classes will be held later. The home nursing classes will be conducted by graduate nurses who have completed special work on home nursing. The classes will be open to men as well as women. A course is intended to fit women to care for members of their own families or to aid their friends and neighbors, but not as a means of obtaining paid employment. In a community emergency, members of the Red Cross nurses aid corps are required to have certificates in this and other courses. Should an epidemic of influenza and other diseases accompany this war, as was the case in the past, it will be necessary for many patients to be cared for in their own homes. This course will make that service possible. Home nursing, first aid and nutrition are three educational courses being offered in Pampa for volunteer workers. Each course will be repeated at a later date. It is advisable to take only one course at a time, Mrs. Culbertson says. Women desiring to take the nutrition course will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Junior High school auditorium to organize classes. First aid organization date will be announced later.

1941 CAR STOLEN

A 1941 Ford coach owned by Roy Holt was stolen out of Mr. Holt's garage, 533 S. Russell last night, peace officers were informed.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Friday	28
9 p. m. Friday	20
6 a. m. Saturday	23
7 a. m.	23
8 a. m.	22
9 a. m.	22
10 a. m.	23
11 a. m.	36
12 Noon	40
1 p. m.	40
2 p. m.	50
3 p. m.	50
4 p. m.	50
5 p. m.	50
6 p. m.	50
7 p. m.	50
8 p. m.	50
9 p. m.	50
10 p. m.	50
11 p. m.	50
12 Midnight	50
Friday's Maximum	50
Friday's Minimum	20

The best selection of fresh meats, fruits, vegetables in the city. Barrett's Food.

Roberts, the Hat Man, at new location, 202 N. Cuyler. Phone 430.

Nazis Deny Revolution Within Reich

By The Associated Press SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10.—The Nazi leadership has taken extraordinary measures to deny reports of imminent revolution within the Reich, advices to this border disclosed tonight. These measures—including the awakening of foreign correspondents in the middle of the night to inform them of the rumors and the foreign office denials—came at a time when Adolf Hitler's own press chief and all the German newspapers were acknowledging the gravity of the military situation in Russia.

"The admissions, coupled with appeals for a renewal of faith, in the fuhrer, showed that the winter campaign in Russia is written off by the German leaders as lost. In every available quarter, meanwhile, the German army launched a recruiting drive in the hope of building a fresh force for the planned spring offensive. Highly reliable advices said that because of German losses and the need of a far greater army in any new push, this drive had spread into Bulgaria, the occupied Baltic states and even into Norway. The recruiting campaign, perhaps, prompted the German paper in Norway, Deutsche Zeitung in Norwegian, to attack Sweden for not aiding Finland and for banning exportation of clothing which Germans in Sweden wanted to send to the Russian front. As far as the internal German situation goes, it is known here that the first German failures in the east inspired feelings of concern and unrest at home. However, the correspondents who were called from their beds to hear telephoned denials of reports of an imminent revolution said that there was no evidence of such a thing in Berlin, and the best information obtainable elsewhere is that no organized effort to revolt exists or is likely to exist soon. Yet, the correspondents expressed surprise that the drastic form of denial was deemed necessary in the Wilhelmstrasse. In making its denials, the foreign office blamed the reports on British and American sources. Today, the Berlin radio, quoting the Berlin correspondent for the Rumanian newspaper Timpul, said that "rumors of growing dissatisfaction in Germany x x x were launched in the hope of influencing the forthcoming conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro." By indirect reference, the broadcast said the rumors had it that machine guns were mounted on the roofs of Berlin hotels, adding the Rumanian journalists in Germany could themselves see that this was not true. Germany's fountain-heads of public information appeared to be trying to convince Germans that they were talking frankly about

Civic Chorus To Resume Rehearsals

The Pampa civic chorus will make plans for its Easter program Monday night in room 217 of Junior high school, it was announced by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director. Observation of national music week will also be discussed. President Arthur Nelson called a meeting of the board of directors and officers at 7 o'clock Monday evening preceding the regular rehearsal. All members of the chorus are urged to be present. All who have copies of Olive of Calvary or The Seven Last Words are asked to bring them.

Negroes Want To Guard 'Bama Road'

ATLANTA, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two young negroes shuffled into the army recruiting office here, anxious for a job "guarding" the "Bama road." "You must mean the Burma road," said the sergeant. "Do you know where it is?" "Yes, sah," replied one of the volunteers. "It'sween here and Birmin'ham." "Oh, no," corrected the sergeant. "It's in China." The pair moved toward the door. "Just fear up them papers," one of them said. "We thought we could get into the min'ham every Saturday night."

Complete stock of ice cream. L. L. Hartman.

The Oil Producer In Wartime

The following story on the oil situation was first published as an editorial in the Fort Worth Star Telegram after a survey of conditions not only in Texas but over the nation. It is clearly shown that more oil must be produced and that a better price must be paid for it. The editorial follows:

If there ever was a self-evident proposition, it is that oil production is vital to the army and navy in action as well as to the civil life of the nation.

It follows that the active concern of the government ought to be to make sure that the industry which is the nation's agent for producing oil, now and for the future, maintains its health.

A Healthy Oil Producing Industry Is Essential

The oil producing industry right now is far from healthy. The fact is, it is sick from malnutrition, and the patient is on the point of getting worse.

The prescription written for it by the government doctors at Washington has proved inadequate for coping with the ailment from which oil producing suffers.

That ailment is plainly an absence of "parity," that magic element which in economics is counted upon to work wonders such as vitamins achieve in restoring and fortifying the health of individuals.

The Washington doctors have dosed out parity to steel, to cotton and wheat, to coal and coke, to lumber, to a hundred other commodities.

But oil, whose depressed state is visible to the ordinary eye as surely as it is reflected in official statistics, has been forced to go along in its deficient diet, a diet which has grown ever sicker as other commodities have fattened under parity favors.

The nation's most vital industry is kept on a starvation diet. December figures of the various official economic reporting agencies give oil an index of 59.3, taking 1926 as 100, as compared with an index of 92.2 for all commodities. To get an idea of what this means in our nation's war picture, one may imagine the munitions industry, or the airplane industry, on half rations.

Oil production is as important as airplane production or munitions production; it is as necessary for oil production to be in a healthy condition as it is for any other vital war industry to be healthy.

The nation is taking good care of other war industries, but it is not taking care of the oil producing industry.

Just to run over a few items in the basic commodity list—certainly none of them more important than oil in wartime: The Dec. 8 index for dairy products was 88.7; hide and leather products 115.4; cotton textiles 105; woolen textiles 101.5; hard coal 85.4; soft coal 111.8; coke 122; metal manufactures 103.3; house furnishings 101.9; building materials 107.4, with lumber in this group standing at 126.2. These figures are percentages which existing prices are of the 1926 level.

Crude oil price Dec. 8 was but 59.3 per cent of the 1926 average price.

Far from receiving special care, as a matter of life and death to our fighters on land, at sea and in the air, the oil producing business has been allowed, even compelled, to sink far below the level of industries producing other commodities less vital.

The oil producing industry is called upon to do a job that demands the strength a sick man can not muster.

Immediately upon the declaration of war, the government summoned leaders of the oil industry to Washington and put before them the job of drilling 30,000 new wells this year. The nation has to have more oil available at once, and in order to make it safe to take larger quantities out of pools already developed it is necessary to send down new bores opening hitherto untapped pools.

But the government has not told the producers how they are to get the money to drill new wells when crude prices are held so low that it takes seven years of production to pay the cost of drilling a well.

When other commodities are receiving the benefits of prewar and postwar depression parity to correct adverse conditions affecting them not one-half so seriously as the same conditions affect oil producing, the government has not told the oil producers when, if at all, they will be admitted to parity.

Big Profit Balances May Be Found In The "Oil Business," But Not In The Producing End.

Contrary to the settled conviction of many people, among them some who would be expected to know better, the oil producing business is so far from being prosperous that it is right on the verge of bankruptcy.

All that keeps it from being shoved over the precipice by rising prices of the things that must be purchased in producing operations are the courage and ingenuity of the men in the business.

A great many people including some in Washington, read reports of large profits by big oil companies, and immediately conclude that the "oil business" is gold-plated all the way across.

They do not take time to register the obvious fact that it is a few big integrated companies which make big profits through lease operations, refining, transport by pipeline or tanker, and by retailing—make money enough as middlemen between the producer and the consumer to offset losses in their producing departments.

It is the Producing End That Is The Mind-kill Of The Oil Industry, and Which, therefore, has a fundamental claim Upon The Nation's Concern In Wartime.

The independent producer is the only real producer in the business because he is the only one who does not fudge over into the middleman's field. Independent producers as a whole did not make a profit last year, nor the year before, nor for many years before that.

And, with a few fortunate exceptions, producers will not be able to keep in business this year unless something is done at Washington to give them something like an even break in prices.

Too-low Prices Mean Less Oil, Now and for the Future.

The mention of "fortunate exceptions" just above brings up a vital point with respect to oil production, oil conservation, and oil price. It is that under sustained adverse price conditions production tends to be confined to the most profitable wells, whereas the nation's need demands the service of all wells.

In other words, when price is too low the producer stops pumping from a pool long before he would stop if prices were fair.

This means that too-low prices preclude recovery of all the recoverable oil in a given pool, and that means sheer and complete waste of a vital resource. An oil well can not be corked for a time and reopened any time the owner or the government feels like it.

When a well is abandoned as unprofitable, it is a lost well 99 times out of a hundred, and nine times out of 10 when production is stopped in a given pool, that pool is lost to future production.

When abandonment is forced by too-low prices before the full capacity of the pool has been brought to the surface, the nation suffers a loss, just as surely as if the enemy destroyed a huge oil depot of top of the ground.

Right Now The Most Important Single Measure for Winning the War Is a Parity Price for Crude Oil.

Everybody in Washington is familiar with the 1919-1929 parity formula which has been invoked for the benefit of virtually every basic commodity except oil. It represents the most careful scientific calculation for restoring, as among basic industries, the economic balance which has been disturbed by various developments at home and abroad.

It should be the instant purpose of all the war authorities, of all members of congress who are concerned for military victory and domestic stability, to place oil production under the protection of this or a similar parity formula.

Especially ought it to be the care of senators and congressmen of the oil producing states to push forward with all speed this measure for strengthening the oil producer's hand for the big job that has to be done and which only he can do.

A parity formula, that proposed by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma for agricultural products or any of those proposed by other senator and representatives for other commodities, is properly applicable to any only if it is taken as universal, to be applied to all, with necessary adjustments where indicated.

The Thomas formula applies the Bureau of Labor Statistics index to the 1919-1929 average of prices for the commodity. It therefore goes back to the last 10-year period which can be designated as "normal."

The Full Price Rise Sought by the Producers at the Present Time Can Be Granted Without Raising the Price of Gasoline at the Pump.

The 1919-29 formula applied to crude oil would indicate a fair price at the present time to be approximately \$1.67 a barrel, representing an increase of 50 cents a barrel over current price.

Of this price increase approximately 30 cents already has been passed on to the consumer in wholesale price increases in the last year over and above that portion of the increase passed back to the producer.

The middleman—the refiner, carrier and marketer of gasoline—has received raises amounting to 1-3/4 cents a gallon since May 27, 1940 when the Price Stabilization Division of the National Defense Commission instituted oil price control, while the 15-cent a barrel increase allowed the producer in that time amounts to a bare half-cent a gallon on gasoline.

It is obvious that the full 50 cents a barrel increase to the producers indicated by the parity computation could be accomplished with no more than three-fourths of a cent a gallon added to the retail gasoline price. It is also obvious that a 25 cents a barrel increase in the producer's price—the figure indicated by most independents as satisfactory at the present time—is feasible with no increase whatever in the retail price, merely by requiring that the middleman abstain from adding on

an undue fee of his own as he passes the price on from consumer to producer.

The Independent Producer Is the Key Man of Oil Security in Wartime. Because He Is the Man Who Goes Out and Finds Oil.

The point is made that the independent producer is not able to balance losses in production operations with profits in the middleman's field. That is important for the reason that it is the independent producer who is also the wildcatter, the hunter of new oil pools.

The big integrated companies which make substantial profits by coming in behind the wildcatter, buying up oil lands and oil wells, transporting, refining and marketing oil products, are seldom concerned to take the risks of such exploration as has built up our oil production and added to our reserves for the future.

And, as important as it is to the nation to have oil today for our ships and planes and tanks, it is hardly less vital that the supply be assured for the future against an even greater need.

It is the independent oil producer—the man who goes out looking for new oil—upon whom we must depend for this assurance of the future.

Low Price Means Fewer Wildcaters, Less New Oil Discovered.

There is a direct relation between crude price and the number of wells drilled, as statistics of the industry plainly show. Logically there is also direct relation between price and the amount of new oil discovered. Low price means fewer wells drilled, less new oil discovered.

It must be borne in mind that it is possible for the enemy to shut off from our allies every other source of oil than the United States. For this reason, to be safe we must have new reserves explored and put on record in increasing volume.

In the last two years, with too-low crude prices, discovery of new oil wells has been behind consumption. We have been taking out more oil than we have been adding to our future stock by discovery. That was economically dangerous before Pearl Harbor; it is suicidal now, with withdrawal of oil stepped up by the war and prices still too low to enable the independent producer—the oil finder—to pursue the hunt.

A substantial increase in the price of crude oil is a necessary war measure—necessary because we must have new oil, must drill more wells, must find the money for drilling these wells.

First 1942 API Meeting To Be Held Here Tuesday Night

Installation and operation of a new type of oil producing equipment will be the subject of a talk at the first 1942 meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here.

Entertainment preceding the talk will be presented by a group of high school students from Borger. No admission will be charged and the meeting will be open to the public.

Speaker on the program will be R. B. Ralph of Oklahoma City, manager of technical research of the Koby company in the Mid-Continent area. His talk will be non-technical as possible and he will answer questions following his talk.

The Koby pump is expected to revolutionize the oil industry. It is similar to a steam pump but operates with high grade oil.

Entertainment will include singing and dancing by the singing students who have made a big hit on several programs in the Panhandle. It will be their first visit in Pampa.

Charlie Alford, chairman of the entertainment committee, hoped to secure pictures taken by "Old Tack" on a recent trip to Alaska but they will not be available until a later meeting.

R. T. McNally, new chairman, will preside.

With Mr. Menz, her husband, she owns a farm in Connecticut.

"I guess I'm a country jake at heart," she says, "and I guess I'll never be anything else."

While a child she loved to climb to the top of an apple tree and sing to her chickens—a feat she still sometimes indulges in the seclusion of her 4-acre farm.

Miss Fisher confesses that she wasn't much of a singer as a youngster.

"In fact," she said, "some of our neighbors moved the other side of the river to escape hearing me sing all day."

Today, however, these neighbors are among her most ardent admirers. They recognize that her ardent love for singing and constant practice have made her the artist that she is.

Her talents include cooking, horseback riding, and swimming. Her youth, animation and musicianship, added to her voice have had much to do with her outstanding success on the concert stage. Fellow artists often are astounded by the speed with which she masters her roles.

Negro Soldiers Hunted

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Three negro soldiers AWOL from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., were hunted throughout the Southwest tonight in the disappearance of Coy Carlroll Qualls, 30, whose bloodstained taxicab was found abandoned here.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about 43 words a minute.

Merger Of Austin And Trinity Dropped

SHERMAN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Abandonment of a proposed merger of Austin college and Trinity university was announced today by Dr. E. B. Tucker, Austin president, "because of insurmountable difficulties arising from the war."

He said any further comment must come from Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo, chairman of the merger board.

Dr. Tucker returned today from Dallas where he attended a session of the point committee representing synods of the Northern and southern branches of the Presbyterian churches which control the schools.

His announcement was made at a special chapel assembly at which he held a bell brought here in 1876 when Austin was moved from Huntsville was rung.

The two synods last fall instructed the merger board of five members from each synod to select the site and make other arrangements.

Flight Guard To Be Inducted Today

Commissioned officers of the Texas Defense Guard, aviation branch, squadron 11, flight D, Pampa, will go to Amarillo today for formal induction conducted by Major Joseph Snyder of Austin.

Officers of the Pampa branch are Captain Foster Fletcher, First Lieutenant Wesley Davis, Second Lieutenant George Lane and Second Lieutenant Henry Reynolds.

Fifteen men have signed as members of the local branch and another 15 are expected to complete the flight.

Flights will be present from Borger, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Ewton To Drill Wildcat Southeast Of Shamrock

First wildcat test for the Panhandle oil field following the order of Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes designating 40-acre spacing of wells was announced last week by Homer Ewton, independent operator from Shamrock, Wheeler county, who made a location in section 33, block 13, H&GN survey.

The Ewton test, on the Tom M. Jardine lease, is six miles southeast of Shamrock and a mile north of the Collingsworth county line. It is three and a half miles south of nearest production, in the Osborne pool. A wildcat test a mile and a half northwest of the new location was dry, although showings of oil were obtained. It is believed a pay area is located in that section.

Panhandle operators are begging for an increase in the price of crude oil. Panhandle oil brings 10 cents a barrel less than oil in Oklahoma, a few miles away, both in the mid-continent area, and less than oil in West Texas.

The operators, in asking for the increase, point to the fact that of the 71 wells plugged and abandoned in the Panhandle field in 1941, more than 80 per cent were stripper wells. A majority of those wells, operators claim, could have been worked over and continued producing had a fair price been paid for the oil.

Five companies filed intentions to drill with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission last week, hoping to secure permission from the OPC to drill the wells.

Two of the locations were in Wheeler county and one each in Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties.

Thirteen new wells were tested and given open flow potentials last week, adding 2,561 barrels to the field potential. Six of the new wells were in Gray county with three in Hutchinson and two each in Carson and Wheeler counties.

Completions by counties follow:

—In Carson County: Skelly Oil Co., No. 143 Schaffer, section 197, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 283 barrels.

Continental Oil Co., No. S. B. Burnett, section 126, block 5, I&GN survey, tested 324 barrels.

—In Gray County: Drilling and Exploration Co., No. 10 Leopold, section 141, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 191 barrels.

Stanford Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 Fannie Lovett "B," section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 288 barrels.

R. B. Pringle et al No. 15 N. Vollmert, section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 260 barrels.

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 2 George, section 151, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 187 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 6 Taylor "F," section 37, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 165 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 36 G. H. Saunders, section 1, block 1, B&F survey, tested 165 barrels.

—In Hutchinson County: Shell Oil Co., No. 1 W. R. Harvey "C," section 16, block M-21, TCRH survey, gauged 182 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 90 Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TCRH survey, was given a potential of 213 barrels.

—In Wheeler County: Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Buchanan, No. 16 Harlan, section 49, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 20 barrels.

Smith Brothers and Harlan Buchanan, No. 1 Bukley, section 35, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 23 barrels.

Intentions to drill: Cities Service Gas Co., S. B. Burnett, Est. 46-A, 2310' from west and 2430' from the south line of sec. 32, blk. 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Warner Oil Co., Warner Oil Co. No. 4, 2310' from the west and 2310' from the south line of sec. 8, blk. H. A. W. Wallace survey, Gray county.

Shell Oil Co., B. S. Terry No. 3, 330' from the west and 330' from the north line of sec. 15, blk. M-21, TCRH survey, Hutchinson county.

Butler & Nagle Oil Co., C. E. & M. L. Johnson No. 1, 330' from west and 990' from north line E/2 NE/4 sec. 40, blk. 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Homer Ewton, Tom M. Jardine

1,500,000 Bushels Of Wheat Burn

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 10 (AP)—A raging fire, against which firemen fought vainly in 12 degrees below zero weather, destroyed a huge elevator and 1,500,000 bushels of grain today and for hours threatened the defense-vital Superior Ore and Wheat dock area.

Officials estimated the damage at \$2,250,000. The grain was valued at one dollar a bushel, the elevator at \$750,000. The loss was covered by insurance.

Two explosions touched off the fire in elevator of the Great Northern railroad. Although sabotage was considered as a possibility—four separate investigations were begun—reports from elevator guards stressed the likelihood of grain dust blasts.

Seven men were injured in the fire in elevator of the Great Northern railroad. Although sabotage was considered as a possibility—four separate investigations were begun—reports from elevator guards stressed the likelihood of grain dust blasts.

The flag contains 14 blue stars, representative of the number of men from Holy Souls parish now serving in the armed forces of America.

Clay Modeling To Be Craft Shop Feature

This month's main feature at the Pampa Craft Shop is to be clay modeling. The shop, located at the City Water Works on North Ward street, is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the public, both children and adults, is invited. Lona P. Williams is recreation supervisor.

Instruction and clay which is being manufactured at the shop) will be furnished free of charge.

The Pampa Recreation Council is offering awards for the best models in the following age groups: 12 years and under; over 12 years; and adults. Names of judges will be announced at a later date.

Get Facts About Piles -- Free

If you are among those who suffer from Piles, Fistula, rectal and colon troubles which may cause headaches, backaches, nausea, constipation, stomach distress—then get FREE BOOK which explains nature of these ailments. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 53,000 patients and will be glad to send you their FREE BOOK and large reference list. Send postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 669-A, 926 McClellan St., Kansas City, Mo.

Service Flag Will Be Consecrated At Holy Souls Church

A unique patriotic ceremony will prelude the 8 o'clock mass this forenoon at Holy Souls Catholic church, when a service flag is consecrated by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor.

The flag contains 14 blue stars, representative of the number of men from Holy Souls parish now serving in the armed forces of America.

January Sale of Suits and Overcoats



Many wise shoppers have taken advantage of our outstanding values. New Fall Suits and Overcoats have been put on the block. We are giving you a chance to make the biggest buy you'll have for many years to come, so come in, pick out an Overcoat and Suit and pocket the savings. Remember this sale lasts—

ONLY ONE WEEK!

OVERCOATS	NEW SUITS
WOOLGORAS — COVERTS All The Newest Styles	COVERTS, WORSTEDS, TWEEDS Single Or Double Breasted
\$24.95 REGULAR \$32.50 VALUES	\$18.95 One Pair Pants \$24.95 TO \$27.50 SUITS
\$19.75 REGULAR \$27.50 VALUES	Regular \$29.50 Suits \$22.50 Extra Pants, Reg. \$6.50, Only \$5.00
\$16.75 REGULAR \$24.75 VALUES	Regular \$32.50 Suits \$27.50 Extra Pants, Reg. \$7.50, Only \$5.00

ALL SALES CASH—NO ALTERATIONS

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The Nationally Advertised Mens Store
STETSON HATS • DOBBS HATS • BOYBY FABRICS • FLORESHIE SHOES • BUB PRODUCTS

OFFERING OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF

LEATHER & CLOTH JACKETS

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This includes suedes, goatskins, horse and pony hides. Made by Field & Stream, Ford & Zero, King. All nationally advertised lines.

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KPDN Radio Chat

Along with the other radio stations and the radio networks of the nation, the Top O' Texas KPDN is cooperating with all governmental agencies in every way possible. Radio has a big opportunity to serve during this emergency. And KPDN is enthusiastic about its chance to do good work for America.

At 3:30 this afternoon the Aviation Cadet Examining Board from Goodfellow Field in San Angelo will be interviewed on the air by KPDN announcers. The board will be in Pampa Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week, and this afternoon's radio program will explain just what is to be accomplished.

The board members are flying here from San Angelo to spend the week here and in Borger, to interview Pampa and Borger men interested in becoming aviation cadets. Pampa's "Keep 'Em Flying" committee under the direction of Dan E. Williams, chairman, is working on plans to make Pampa outside Borger during the week in the number of applicants for flying cadet status. Men between the ages of 20 to 26 inclusive are eligible.

Physical examinations will be given at the recruiting office in the basement of the Post Office and a refresher course for the mental examination will be given later in January. For complete information listen this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Followers of White's School of the Air, the 11:45 program each day, Monday through Friday will have noted by now the change in the type of program. Nowadays the program is being held in the studios of KPDN, and special guests are invited to appear and answer the questions and take part in the program, which is held called now "White's Forum of the Air."

Tex DeWeese will be one of the guests tomorrow. Last week some of the guests on the program were Joe Gordon, Gray county attorney; Joe Lowe, star of the recent Kiwanis Club Top O' Texas Review; Bob Morris, former KPDN announcer and now a chemist with Danziger Refinery; Jack Hanna, Ed Tracey and Howard Hamilton of the Pampa News staff, and others. These fellows were all interesting to listen to as they sought to answer "Professor" Ray Monday's endless supply of questions.

The new 7 o'clock program each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening has attracted considerable attention and promises to be one of KPDN's most popular. It is the famous Easy Aces program. You'll get a laugh out of this program with Jane Ace and her rattle-brained remarks.

Easy Aces is the fourth big-time program KPDN has presented to

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"
Made To Measure Clothes
Pampa Dry Cleaners
294 N. Cuyler, Ph. 88 J. V. New

HOW YOU CAN "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

I WONDER HOW I COULD BECOME AN AVIATION CADET LIKE THAT GUY?

THOSE 3 SIGNS TELL ALL

1. YOU'RE ELIGIBLE IF YOU ARE:
BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 26 - U.S. CITIZEN FOR 10 YEARS - PASS MENTAL EXAM, FROM WHICH CERTAIN COLLEGE WORK WILL EXEMPT YOU.

2. HOW TO GET STARTED!
SECURE 3 APPLICATION BLANKS AT ANY ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE OR WRITE THE SECRETARY, RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS

3. AFTER YOU'RE IN - YOU RECEIVE 41 WKS. TRAINING - FLY 200 HRS. AND RECEIVE \$25,000 COURSE IN MILITARY PILOT EDUCATION!
YOU GET A COMMISSION AS A 2ND LT. IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS WITH MONTHLY PAY FROM \$205 TO \$245!

THAT'S ALL THERE'S TO IT!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING ON?

See the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at The Pampa Post Office Bldg. Jan. 12, 14, or 16th.

Government Will Not Commandeer Private Automobiles, Says Leon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued a formal statement today assuring the nation the government has no plans to commandeer private automobiles and explaining that fears of commandeering undoubtedly arose from his own answers to questions at a press conference January 2.

At that time Henderson said commandeering of automobiles was "one of the gloomy possibilities" that a prolonged war might bring about.

Henderson said today the government "presently is well supplied with automobiles" and added there was no occasion for citizens to offer their cars for public use.

"I did not indicate that any such action (as commandeering) was likely or necessary now or in the foreseeable future," the price administrator said. "Indeed, at one point in the conference, according to the stenographic transcript, it was stated: 'I think it is bad enough to have to freeze things without having to go out and commandeer them.'"

"Reports have reached my office that in some areas citizens are offering to turn over their cars for government use. These offers are commendable and patriotic. However, the government presently is well supplied with automobiles, and while grateful for the spirit shown,

Hoover Originated Farm Price Plan, Says Sen. Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told the senate today that former President Herbert Hoover originated the farm price control proposal opposed by President Roosevelt.

The Alabama said Mr. Hoover, food administrator during the last war, first suggested that the secretary of agriculture should control prices as well as supply and production of farm products.

"The suggestion came from a man who has had more experience with the subject of food supplies than anybody in the world," Bankhead said, adding that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had nothing to do with originating the proposed amendment. It would require prior approval by the secretary.

"Why some of the rubber companies or the oil companies that are interested don't stir their stumps and build some without waiting for the RFC."

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Pappy, Now, Years Younger
Take Care. Contains general tonic, stimulates, screens needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins. A 15-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I look like a young fellow now." Get special literature today. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Pampa, at Creney Drug Store.

tary of agriculture for any farm price ceilings fixed by the price administrator. x x x"

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said that Bankhead's proposal would divide authority and set up two administrators. "Like the two OPM heads, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman," William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman are co-directors of the OPM.

"You just can't do effective fighting with two heads," Connally declared.

New ocean, 30-ton flying boat, will carry 51 persons 3000 miles non-stop at a speed of 200 miles an hour.

Suits or Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed **75c**

YOU MAY SEND AN ASSORTMENT

You can send 1 suit and 1 dress, or 2 dresses, or 2 suits, or any \$5.00 order will be cleaned and pressed for 75c.

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All are advance spring styles... for a little money. For under your coat now and later through spring.
\$7.90 To \$16.75

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Indispensable smart, beautifully tailored, untrimmed coats to wear now... thru spring. All new fabrics and styles.
\$10.95 To \$24.75

MEN'S SUITS

You need a suit for dress, casual or business buy it now while our prices are lowest. Diagonals, Herringbones, Pinstripes, and Plaids.

\$16.75
Others To \$24.75

MEN'S O'COATS

Don't wait until fabrics are difficult to get. This opportunity to get a fine coat may not come again.

\$10.00
TO CLOSE OUT

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS

WOOL AND SPORT GABERDINES - - - SILK LINED

\$5.90 & \$6.90

LADIES' NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR

SUEDES... GABERDINES... in new light tones of tan, brown and beige. Select your new spring shoes now. Our stock is complete.

PARIS FASHIONS **\$2.98** | PARIS FASHIONS **\$3.95** | PARIS FASHIONS **\$5.90**

NEW SPRING DRESSES

New Pastels -- Vivid Spring Tones and Blacks and Whites

To wear right now—glowing new flower prints fresh from New York! All advance styles. Refreshingly lovely. Pick yours today!

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TO CLOSE-OUT
BOYS' WOOL JACKETS

In 2 tone colors and solids. We must close these out immediately.

\$1.98 & \$2.98

MEN'S
LEATHER COATS

As Low As... **\$6.90**

Advance Spring Hats

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CLASSICS - - - ADVANCE SPRING COLORS

Put spring in your heart... wear a new spring hat now! Wonderful with winter coats... perfect thru spring.

\$1.95 up

SWEATERS

MEN'S Here they are men this golden opportunity to get a real bargain. **\$1.98**

BOYS' Any young boy will enjoy one of these sweaters and he will be warm, too. **98c**

Samples Charged In Car Theft

Held in county jail last night in alleged connection with the taking of a Mercury automobile, belonging to C. B. Byrd, is a man who gave his name as J. J. (Red) Samples.

District Attorney Earl Martin said a charge of felony theft had been filed against Samples, who was arrested early Thursday morning by city police, then turned into custody of county officers Friday.

The automobile allegedly taken, Mr. Byrd told police, had been left for a few minutes in front of the

Blue Bonnet with the motor running. Police were given the report at 12:55 a. m. Thursday.

Officers started to patrol the streets and at 2:15 a. m. Officer J. R. Manning discovered the car parked at the rear of Six's Pig stand on S. Cuyler street. Samples was discovered inside the car by Manning, who arrested him and took him to city jail.

The best way to stop a leak in the radiator hose is to wrap a long strip of rubber cut from an old inner tube around the hose and apply a layer of friction tape to hold it securely in place.

There are three state capitals on the Missouri river, and 18 on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

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SALE!
2 Pc. Living Room Suite in Rayon Velvet Superb Modern style... built for years of comfort! Priced to clear at \$20 less than you'd expect! **69.88**

SALE!
Lovely Guest Chair! \$10 Value! You'll get a rare bargain at this price! Rayon and cotton velvet cover. No-sag spring seat! **8.44**

SALE!
Novelty Tables At Savings! Two beautiful groups to choose from. One in 18th Century style—the other is Modern. **4.29 To 18.95**

SALE! PRICE SLASHED!
2-Pc. Living Room Suite New beauty! New style! Priced to sell fast! Sofa and chair in rich velvet **64.88**

SALE!
Luxurious Lounge Chair Rich ankerloop Mohair Fringe, only one in stock. Mfr. by J. L. Chase, ottoman included—Formerly \$69.95 **49.88**

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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE BUY NOW... PAY MONTHLY
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THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It Will Take Fighting To Win

So much has been written recently about the immense productive facilities of the United States that some people may be getting a warped idea of what it takes to win a war.

It takes production, all right. It is good that we can produce empty-steen tons of steel and that we can build this and that many ships, planes, and guns. That must be done, right up to the hilt, on a scale the Axis powers cannot match.

The grisly mistake, however, would be to fall into the habit of feeling that somehow this wins the war automatically, that in some mysterious manner the Axis peoples are going to gaze across the sea at this impressive pile of war material and then just lie down and roll over.

That is not the way wars are won. Wars are won by fighting. Wars are won by killing enemy soldiers and sailors.

In every one of those tanks there must be between two and eight fighting men. On every one of those ships there must be between 50 and 2500 fighting men. Behind every rifle and machine gun there must be a fighting man.

And when all that armament is ready, and all those men are trained, then they must fight, and many of them must die.

We do not for a moment minimize the importance, the vital importance, of building every weapon our economy can be made to produce at whatever necessary temporary cost to the civilian standard of living. We do not minimize the advantage to the United States and its allies of their tremendous material resources, though if the Japanese seize the Philippines and the East Indies, even that advantage will be to some extent offset. These are tremendous advantages, of which we must make the most, seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

But victory is not assured by them. We could lose the war if the aggressive spirit is lost. The war, in the long run, will be won by killing Germans and Italians and Japanese. That sounds harsh, but it is true. It is war.

In all our talk about production and resources, let us not forget for one minute that this is war, and war is killing, and war is won by beating the enemy's troops in the field. Let us not beguile ourselves with subconscious lullabies sung by contemplation of our great resources. Two million American men in the armed forces are not thus lulled. Other millions face the reality on Feb. 16.

Our task is not only to produce weapons. It is to use them. It is to seek out the enemy and destroy him. In that task many an American faces wounds and death.

There is potential victory on the drawing-boards, in shop, mill and mine. But it cannot become actual victory until it is translated into terms of dead enemies lying before the flaming muzzles of American guns.

The Nation's Press

ULTIMATELY WORSE THAN WAR (The Christian Century—By W. J. Shamon)

I do not make the charges against the President of the United States that are made in the following quotations. Westbrook Pegler makes them as reported in the Kansas City Star. Whether they are true or false is not the question at present. The question is the kind of teaching involved. Here are the quotations: "We all know that most of the arguments that the America First crowd used against the President were true. He put us into the war against Germany by evading the Constitution, and his promises that American boys would not be sent to a foreign war were campaign trickery to get himself re-elected. But we may thank him for it now, and be glad he tricked us into a great advantage which otherwise would have been lost."

So! The highest authority in the United States, our President, resorts to lawlessness; he violates the Constitution; and that is praiseworthy in view of the end gained. Our President resorts to "campaign trickery"; that is, he lies to the fathers and mothers of the nation, "to get himself re-elected". And that too is praiseworthy in view of the situation now.

This, then, is the ethics of a popular columnist, and according to him, of the President of our country. I shrink from the plain English of this but I think it well to express such teaching in the plainest terms even if one must resort to the language of the street. What Mr. Pegler really says is that the President bootlegged himself into re-election, and that he, by violating the Constitution, bootlegged us into the war. And Mr. Pegler justifies this in view of present conditions. Jesuitism can go no further. Hitlerism can go no further since this is exactly the teaching of Mein Kampf.

One seems to be getting his daily dose of lurid teaching now. The above by Pegler came yesterday. The following came this morning, again in the Kansas City Star: "A Retired General Prescribes Fighting Soldiers. New York, Dec. 11. Morale is more important than morals to the soldier, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, retired, asserted today. The army is supposed to fight, he said. Leave the morale to the army and to hell with morals. Some people want to keep the young soldier from women and liquor. That's what he needs."

Here is a call by a military man, a retired general, for drunkenness and lechery as helpful to fighting morale! What does such teaching mean now and after the guns have ceased to roar? Suppose we should have according to this retired general two or three millions of fighting drunkards and lechers turned back into civilian life, to their former sweethearts, wives and children, what would that mean? And, given the further philosophy that trickery is justified if it gets one "over the top," what would that mean to business, to society and to government?

Intelligent American citizens must fear such teaching more than the horrors of war. Sometimes

Common Ground

"I speak the peace-world universal, I give the sign of democracy, by God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

UNIONS AND CAPITAL HAVING EQUAL BARGAINING POWER

One of the usual statements made by many well-meaning people who have not thought through the eventual effects of what they are saying, is that capital and labor should have equal bargaining power.

Now that sounds very nice. Anything that gives people equal rights is certainly most desirable, provided those equal rights are secured on the same terms. Every lover of the American way believes that no man should have special privileges—unequal rights.

Now what does this phrase—equal bargaining power, or unions strong enough to deal with industry on equal terms—really mean? It really means, when analyzed, that they should have equal purchasing power. And when that is reduced to finite, simple terms, so it can be understood, it means, for instance, that the man who has sacrificed and raised a cow from a calf, should have no more to say about how the cow is cared for and who gets the milk than a group of laboring men who want an opportunity to milk the cow and take what they regard as a fair fraction of the milk for their labor. It means, in short, that those who have nothing to do with raising the cow and have made no sacrifices whatever have exactly as much to say about the distribution of the milk as the man who has raised the cow.

This, in the final analysis, when increased to cover all fields, would mean complete state socialism; that everything would be owned by the state. It would have to be owned by the state because no one would work and sacrifice in order to have tools and capital unless he was benefitted more by so doing than if he had not worked or if he had worked and consumed all that he produced.

Yes, the so-called phrase of equal bargaining power between capital and labor is a pure socialistic phrase that would mean that private ownership no longer meant management.

And if a man cannot manage what he has produced, then he will only produce what he can consume; before someone else has an opportunity to take it from him by the so-called scheme of equal bargaining power.

But people must have equal rights to produce and if one man chooses to produce and raise a cow, or create and conserve capital, he must be rewarded for so doing so that we will have an ever-increasing supply of more and more efficient tools.

This is necessary for the simple reason that if there were no capital, there would be no wages. And the more capital there is and the more minutely we divide labor and management, the more wealth will be produced and the higher real wages will be to all workers.

A BASIC HUMAN RIGHT

Probably one of the main causes of war is a violation of what the first writer on international law contended was a basic human right; namely, the right to trade.

The first writer, according to "The World's Destiny in the United States", a recent book issued by a conference of the World's Citizens Association, was Francis of Victoria. Francis was a Spanish priest who lived in the fore part of the fifteenth century. It is interesting to note that even at that time, the leaders of the Catholic church, who were also leaders of the State, were insisting upon the right to trade as being a basic human right.

And this right cannot be limited to a state, a province, or a nation. Every man should have the right to trade with any one in the world. And this right to trade does no harm or injury to any other person in the world, in spite of the fact that a great majority of people believe it does. This erroneous belief is the cause of tariffs. And tariffs are largely the cause of our wars.

The reason it appears to injure another is that it temporarily inconveniences him and makes him adjust himself when some one under sells him. This is very evident to the individual who is directly affected and to his close associates, but the lower prices to all consumers is widely diffused and so is not noticeable. The temporary reduced income, if any, to those affected by tariffs is counterbalanced by the increased purchasing power of the customers. But the individual cannot be hurt by this underselling for the simple reason that no one can be hurt or harmed who does not have anything taken from him that he has created or has been given to him or is a natural right. No man has a natural or real right to trade with another, unless he gives the party he is trading with as much value as any other person will give.

And if men did not trade with each other, they would perish in a few days. The more they divide labor and freely exchange, the higher their standard of living will be. This is mathematical and axiomatic. If people really understood this and followed this law, we would have very few wars and our standard of living, not only in the United States but throughout the world, would be very much higher than it is. No, it would not reduce the standard of living in the United States, even if it is higher than any place else in the world by trading without protective tariffs with countries where wages are lower. It would raise our real wages still higher, in spite of all the claims of those who advocate protective tariffs.

the war will end. But such teaching thrown like a virus into the moral bloodstream of a nation poisons it for generations. Fighting and death may be honorable. But drunkenness, lechery and treachery never are. Democracy is not built on gunpowder plus beer, whisky and lewdness. Democracy is built on honesty, intelligence, integrity and the morals of sobriety and decency. It would be a "blackout" for a thousand years if our military men should kill democracy at home while fighting for it against Mussolini and Hitler.

MEN NOT DEPRIVED

(Los Angeles Times)

Taking issue with many orthodox Christians who contend that human beings are by nature depraved. Dr. Ray O. Miller, rector of St. James Episcopal church, in his sermon yesterday declared that Jesus never taught such a doctrine.

"In the Synoptic Gospels, containing the authentic words of Jesus, we find no suggestion of the idea that man is a totally depraved creature," he said. "On the contrary, Jesus always was seeking to discover the goodness which He must have felt

ONE OF A LARGE FAMILY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—You might think that stage magic and sleight-of-hand would be a pretty futile profession in movies where technical tricks accomplish anything in the illusion line—such as taking a hat out of a rabbit, or turning a ham into an actor.

But Hubert Brill, who works in pictures and night clubs and who even talks about magic on the radio, says studios still need the services of legdemain for some stories. He doesn't always work in front of the camera as a magician; he may be an unseen technical adviser who arranges apparatus and teaches a star how to use it.

Just now he's doing a little of both in an RKO musical called "Sing Your Worries Away." Brill creates worries for Bert Lahr, who's a yappy song writer and co-hair, with Dorothy Lovett, to a large fortune. Sam Levene, a club owner, plots to get both the dough and the gal by hiring Brill to drive Lahr to insanity and self-destruction. Bunches of flowers sprout from his hat, rabbits leap from his pockets and pigeons roost on his lapels. The schemers pretend not to see any of these phenomena.

There are a few circumstances under which movie technicians have to give way to magicians. Brill pointed out. For instance, if a feat is performed during a continuous scene in which several characters are moving around and talking, it can't very well have been accomplished by trick photography.

ALSO A GUMSHOE

Hubert Brill is encouraged in his magical pursuits by the fact that although few professionals are still active there are far more amateur magicians than ever before. He has several scripts for a series of film shorts on magic, and for another series prepared an expose of the tricks of crooked gamblers. In New York and California he has been engaged for investigations—usually private—of gambling places and of individual members of clubs. A stocky, impressive young man with a private school and Yale background and a law degree, there's nothing about Brill to suggest either a sleight or a slicker. Brought in as a guest, he plays conservatively and watches. After discovering what kind of monkey-business is going on, he reports to the committee and usually stands by as the complaining witness when the dishonest player is called in. "There's never any trouble when those things are done quietly," Brill said. "He never is able to gamble or play cards for fun. Sometimes, though, he is engaged as a joke or a warning to play with some group or at a club. He really takes 'em to the cleaners with everything from fancy dealing to cold decks. Later, introduced as a magician, he gives back the money."

LEARNED YOUNG

Brill had unusual beginnings because his father, though a wealthy realtor who could send him to up-ply schools, liked to dabble in the carnival business. The life also fascinated young Hubert, who at 7 or 8 began to do the sidewalk magicians until in sheer desperation they showed him now to do a few tricks. At 9, he had an act of his own and was playing benefits at hospitals and orphanages. As he went ahead to become a lawyer, he also became a distinguished amateur in magic. In 1937 he had come to California

was in the hearts of all men.

Choice of Man

"The fundamental concern of Jesus was with human relationships. Peace on earth was not to be the work of heavenly beings but of men of good will. Within man's grasp and within man's choice were the principles and procedures to give life its fullest meaning and security. "Men were not innately depraved. Blessed," said He, "are the merciful, the pure in heart, the peace makers, they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness. "He must have believed that men, being children

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Another Pampian, Woodie Guthrie, brother of Deputy Jeff Guthrie, fingerprint expert for the sheriff's department, has appeared on the "We The People" program on a nation-wide broadcast from New York. Woodie and his Okie folk singers have gained national fame in the last year.

They first received national notice in an article in Vogue magazine. Their We The People program included a song about the bombing of Pearl Harbor. They received tremendous applause.

Woodie has diverse talents, being a musician, writer, singer, artist. . . . The other Pampian who appeared on the We The People program was Johnny Campbell who told about the Worley club. Congressman Gene Worley and Gene Autry also appeared on that program. . . . And speaking of Mr. Worley, he was mentioned in this month's issue of Readers Digest in an article entitled, "Hollywood Plays With Dynamite," but the reference to Mr. Worley was entirely wrong. It stated that Gene Scouts put on a campaign to elect him. Gene was not a Scoutmaster, and the Boy Scouts did not campaign for him as such, but a club composed of many Boy Scouts and school boys and girls did campaign for him.

They had a big to-do at Keller-ville last week. It was a barbecue and patriotic rally given by Pete Ballard, chief engineer of the Humble Oil and Refining company, at the McLean station. Judge Hill of Shamrock was the main speaker. He read a poem written by Pete that made a hit with the crowd. . . . Pete has been in the hospital at Dallas with a hand injury. . . . But the poem:

NOW IT HAS HAPPENED AND WILL HAPPEN AGAIN In 1492, Columbus crossed the ocean blue; in 1776, Paul Jones fixed the British fleet, and Washington finished the job. In 1812, we showed the world again that freedom is well. In 1864, we showed ourselves that slavery would be no more.

In 1898, Dewey and Teddy caused the Spanish to pull their freight. In 1918, John J. Pershing did a job so good that he put the Kaiser to chopping wood. And then thought it not kind, so in 1939 he started his ruthless grind. In 1941, the Japs darkened the Philippine sun.

And in 1942 we will load our guns and cannons, too, and pray that in 1943 the Japs, Mussolini and Hitler three will throw up their hands and loudly plea, "Oh, my God, the Yanks are killing me!"

his own and was playing benefits at hospitals and orphanages. As he went ahead to become a lawyer, he also became a distinguished amateur in magic. In 1937 he had come to California

Office Cat . . .

A young author was introduced to a Hollywood film critic. The writer's first picture had just been shown, and he asked the critic what his opinion was.

"It was refreshing," returned the critic. "Very refreshing."

"Say, that's swell," beamed the author. "Did you really find it so refreshing?"

"Absolutely," was the reply. "I felt like a new man when I woke up."

Laughter is the shock absorber that eases the blows of life. He who laughs—lasts.

The first day he went into the restaurant he ordered brown bread with his meal. The waitress brought white bread.

The second day he ordered brown bread and again she brought white bread. The third day he ordered brown, and again he got white.

For a whole week this went on. On the eighth day he decided that the only way to get what he wanted was to order the opposite.

So, having ordered lunch, he added, "and bring me some white bread."

"But," said the waitress, "aren't you the gentleman that always has brown bread?"

A DEBUTANTE She goes all day and most all night; her work is never done. She's entering society—to have a lot of fun.

She rises early, answers notes, then comes a costume's fitting. Salons of beauty, luncheon, tea—Between them all she's flitting.

And she must golf and swim and ride; her church requires attentions; From bridge she darts to charity—committees, leagues, conventions.

She reads the super-ultra things—you know—correct but dry; And tries to smile, when wings are tired—

A weary butterfly. —Lyla Myers.

Vacationist— Good morning, Mrs. Twitter. I've a room reserved here.

Landlady— Let me see now. Which room did I promise you?

Vacationist—You said it was the room with the heavenly view.

Landlady—Ah, yes! Jane, show this gentleman the room with the skylight.

DISCONTENT. There are two kinds of discontent in this world—the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first usually gets what it wants, the second always loses what it has.

and was waiting to take the bar examination when he was offered a job boosting the magic sequences in a Mae West picture, "Every Day's a Holiday." Brill turned professional then, and never has got around to practicing law.

"That humanity was not perfect, no one knew better than He whose birthday we celebrated last week. His Advent was for the purpose of helping man to become stronger, better, happier, more aware of his own divine nature."

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Names of three prominent New Dealers, all at one time and another close to the White House, have bobbed up in high places on the councils of General Aniline and Film corporation, recently elected by a federal grand jury in New York City along with its parent company, the I. G. Farbenindustrie or German dye trust. The three are:

Judge John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dutchess county neighbor of President Roosevelt, who just a short time before the indictment was elected General Aniline and Film corporation president.

William C. Bullitt, Roosevelt ambassador hither and yon, who was elected a director of G. A. F. at the same time Mack was made president.

The Hon. Homer Stille Cummings, Roosevelt's former attorney general who since his resignation from the cabinet has been a hot-shot lawyer in Washington, New York and Connecticut. Cummings is now counsel for General Aniline and Film.

It should be made clear at the beginning there are no charges against Judge Mack or Ambassador Bullitt, and the connection of Homer Cummings with the case is entirely in keeping with the highest ethical traditions of the legal profession. He is simply a lawyer out to earn himself another fee and in his conferences with the Justice department on this case, the anti-trust division lawyers are most careful they don't stub their toes on another incident like that involving another German dye trust subsidiary, Sterling Products, Inc. This firm—thanks to high pressure activities of another New Dealer now practicing law in Washington, Thomas G. Corcoran—was whitewashed.

ALL EX-NAZIS

All the individuals named in the indictment against General Aniline and Film are ex-Germans, naturalized Americans; Dietrich A. Schmitz, president of G. A. F. until Judge Mack's recent election, is a brother of the Herman Schmitz of Berlin who is head of I. G. Farben and reportedly one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Germany; a man who will still be rich and world-powerful after Hitler is kicked and gone; Wilhelm H. von Ried, G. A. F. secretary, another naturalized American, son and heir of one of the German dye trust founders; Hans W. Aiskeln, G. A. F. vice-president, another naturalized American. These are the principal persons indicted.

Where Judge Mack and Ambassador Bullitt come into the picture is through the staging of a sham battle within the G. A. F. organization, a battle in which it is made to appear the company is rid of its German control and is now run 100 per cent for U. S. interest by 100 per cent Americans possessing the unquestioned patriotism and loyalty of Judge Mack and Ambassador Bullitt and represented by such distinguished counsel as the attorney general, the Hon. Homer Stille Cummings.

MAY BOOST WAR PRODUCTION

It is entirely possible that this effort to Americanize General Aniline and Film corporation will result in 100 per cent production for the good of the country in wartime. G. A. F. is the second largest manufacturer of photographic equipment in the United States and one of the three largest manufacturers of dyes and chemicals used in textiles, paints, leather goods and plastics. Much of its output eventually finds its way into material used by the war industries.

It is essential a company of this size and character remain in American control, not only during the war but after. And no matter what kind of window-dressing is shown to the public in the form of super-patriot directors and officers, the fact remains that 85 per cent of the common stock of G. A. F. is owned by a Swiss company which is controlled by I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany.

Profits from the operations of firms like these would even now be going to Germany if it were not for the freezing of German funds. It would not apply, of course, to the funds of naturalized Americans like the original panel of G. A. F. officers and directors, nor would it apply to transfers of funds to neutral Switzerland.

More alarming than even this profit motif, however, are the potentialities which tie-ups such as this offer for espionage on American preparations. Doing business with the war industries, German-controlled firms have a natural and easy access to what goes on and where. Curbing this form of industrial spying is as important as preventing sabotage.

WASHINGTON SEESAW

Of the six million farms in the United States, more than half sell livestock, poultry and field crops. . . . More than 2,500,000 set dairy products. . . . Truck farms and fruit farms number more than half a million each. . . . Forest products are sold by only a quarter million farms. . . . Tin can containers for pipe tobacco will be eliminated. . . . New private house construction which had the foundations in place by Oct. 9 will be completed. . . . State laws restricting the manufacture of industrial alcohol and booze in the same factory may have to be repealed to get enough ethyl alcohol for powder mills. . . . South America is now producing much of the country's vermouth, which uses some 40 herbs, roots and seeds for flavoring. . . . The bootleg mine problem of Pennsylvania's hard coal area is finally being solved—by migration of the bootleg miners to shipyards and war industries on the seaboard. . . . Employment in shipyards must be doubled to a total of 734,000 between now and November, 1942.

TEX'S TOPICS

JUST finished reading a scorching indictment of the Japanese. . . . A flood of burning words have been spoken and written about the Oriental sneaks since Pearl Harbor, but Carl C. Crow, of Portland, Oregon, writing in his "Crow's Pacific Coast Lumber Digest" is of the opinion that the only persons surprised at the treachery of the Japs are those who are unacquainted with them as a race, and then he goes on to tell why.

"ASK any man who has had to do business with the Japanese regularly. He will tell you that they are dishonest at heart, tricky and unscrupulous. It is a characteristic that has come down from generations, an inherent contempt for the occidental standards of honesty and decency," says Mr. Crow, and continues:

"MIMICS only, lacking entirely the faculty of creation, the Japanese have in their grasping drive to participate in the commerce of the world, never hesitated to steal anything they wanted. No work of art, mechanical device, or manufactured product has ever come from deserving hands. The Japs would not copy and resort to all sorts of subterfuges to market as an original. Intricate machines have been bought for the sole purpose of dismantling and using as patterns from which to make inferior imitations and undersell the legitimate designers.

"UTTERLY lacking in morals, their record in China stands as one of the darkest pages in all history. No degenerative practice or instrument has been too low for them to commercialize. Modesty and respect to the sanctity of a virtuous woman is unknown to them. Their plunder in China has seen their soldiers given free rein to prey upon the women and young girls in bestial fashion. The treachery of the Japs was never better demonstrated than when they sent another of their toothy, smiling jackals bearing the deception of honeyed words of friendship, to throw us off guard while their assassins sneaked up to deliver a stab in the back.

"THEY are an inferior and brutal race and the civilized world must keep them restrained in the future because they are a menace to everything that goes into the making of international honesty and decency. As a constant reminder to Americans and the generations that are to follow, Japan should be compelled to mark in a prominent place on everything she attempts to sell in this country; "Made in Japan by the people who murdered 2997 American citizens at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7th, 1941."

THAT final suggestion by Carl Crow should be written into the archives, and placed in effect when the time comes. . . . And his summary of the Japanese national characteristics is doubted by no man who knows them or ever had any dealings with them. . . . They are sly, tricky, treacherous, dangerous people, without honor and integrity, either individually or nationally. . . . They have produced nothing to make the world better, created nothing, added nothing to the world's store of usefulness, wealth, knowledge, or happiness. . . . They should be permanently disarmed of even so much as a pocket knife when this war ends, and catalogued for all time to come in their true light. . . . They don't even make good servants, because of their leaning toward treachery and undependability.

Yes! year In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Poll tax payments were lagging and Gray county residents were exhorting to make their payments. Only 636 poll tax certificates had been issued. A total of 3,900 had been paid before Jan. 31 of the preceding year. "Senate Orders Hawaiian Probe" was the Page 1 streamer—but the probe referred to racial trouble in the territory and the Masie case, not to defense.

Five Years Ago Today

Beta Gamma Kappa elected new officers. Maxine Wheatley was re-elected president; Helen Draper, re-elected secretary. Other officers were Ruby Sealey, vice-president; Rosa LaNelle, Williams, secretary, and Betty Jo Townsend, reporter.

So They Say

I have full faith that no group in our national life will take undue advantage while we are faced by common enemies. —President ROOSEVELT.

See everything, hear everything, say nothing. Silence is safety. —Navy notice.

We have a freedom that is beyond the love of life. —Attorney General FRANCIS BIDDLE.

I think of you as one great family, for that is how we are learning to live. —King GEORGE VI to the empire peoples.

When American ships are being sunk and enemy submarines lurk off our shores, the strike of some welders in west coast shipyards is a shocking act of disloyalty to the nation. —SIDNEY HILLMAN, associate director, OPA.

We will fight to the last man. —FRANCIS SAYRE, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines.

The SPIRIT of '42 DEMANDS COOPERATION PAMPA RETAIL MERCHANTS AGREE TO KEEP SHORTER STORE HOURS



**WEEK DAY
STORE HOURS
9 A. M.
TO
6 P. M.**

In keeping with the President's attitude toward conservation of power consumption and in cooperation with the National Defense Program and in line with the general trend toward shorter work weeks throughout non-defense industries generally, the undersigned merchants do hereby agree that beginning yesterday, Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942, we shall observe the following hours of business:

On Week Days From 9:00 A. M. To 6:00 P. M., And On Saturdays From 9:00 A. M. To 9:00 P. M.

**SATURDAY
STORE HOURS
9 A. M.
TO
9 P. M.**

- MONTGOMERY WARD**

- DOAK'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

- GILBERT'S LADIES WEAR**

- JONES ROBERTS SHOE STORE**

- J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.**

- MURFEE'S INC.**

- THOMPSON HARDWARE**

- FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR**

- THE DIAMOND SHOP**

- ZALE'S JEWELRY CO.**

- LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

- F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.**

- THE JUNIOR SHOP**

- SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR**

- PAUL HILL MEN'S WEAR**

- McCARLEY'S JEWELRY STORE**

- PAMPA FURNITURE CO.**

- FAULKNER'S MEN'S WEAR**

- LIVELYS MEN'S WEAR**

- MANN FURNITURE CO.**

- RONEL'S LADIES WEAR**

- M. E. MOSES CO.**

Joe Louis To Join Uncle Sam's Army Wednesday

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Less than 24 hours after doing a pretty fair fighting job for the navy, Joe Louis completed arrangements today to join Uncle Sam's army next Wednesday and do his fighting in khaki from here on.

The Brown Bomber, who reached a peak in his blasting career for the second time last night in felling Buddy Baer in 2 minutes and 56 seconds, will be given his final physical examination Monday, will be inducted in the service Wednesday at Camp Upton, Long Island, and probably will make his next fist-fighting start in late March for an army fund.

This one will be against one of a list of prospective opponents promoter Mike Jacobs has drawn up, headed by Bob Pastor, who fought Joe twice and who was rated by boxing writers as the top fighter since 1934.

Joe turned up at army draft headquarters to straighten out all the advance details that will make him Private Joe Louis Barrow even before he stepped at Jacobs' office to settle up for last night's fight. Not that he had anything to collect out of the gross gate of \$180,700.55 contributed by the 18,870 fans who saw him become the vicious, blasting executioner for the second time since he came down the piler.

He and promoter Mike Jacobs turned all their revenue from the show over to the navy relief fund.

Shamrock Tourney To Begin Jan. 16

SHAMROCK, Jan. 10 (Special)—Shamrock's annual invitation basketball tournament has been announced by Superintendent W. C. Perkins for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16th and 17th.

Invitations to the strongest teams of the Panhandle, both in the boys and girls divisions, have been sent out and 12 of the strongest boys teams of the area have already signed up for the tournament and nine others are expected to reply this week.

Golf Association Abandons Meets

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The United States Golf Association abandoned all four of its national championships today in order to focus its entire attention on the nation's war effort.

After cancelling its 1942 tournament program, the governing body of golf immediately went into action in behalf of the government, changing the USGA by-law to permit amateurs to receive up to \$100 in defense bonds and stamps as prizes instead of cups and trophies, planning a nationwide series of club tournaments on holidays, and proposing exhibition matches for war relief and defense.

The sweeping action was the most drastic reorganization for the support of the war any national sports governing body has yet taken.

Side Glances



"I understand you boys are going to Camp Dix—here's a kiss to give my grandson, Sergeant Jones!"

LeFors Beats Panhandle 47 To 11 In Conference Tilt

LEFORS, Jan. 10 (NS)—Coach Francis Smith's LeFors Pirates added the Panhandle Panthers to their string of defeated conference basketball foes here Friday night 47 to 11, but the Pirate "B" team lost its first game to the Panther second string by a 7 to 6 score.

Oldham, star on the football field last fall, paced the Pirates with 17 points to outscore Bowman, who bagged 14 points. Cole added seven, Clemmons six and Hamrick made the other three.

The LeFors starters rolled up a 20-point lead in the first quarter and then rested until late in the

third quarter when they went in to finish the scoring. The LeFors "B" team, composed of Jackie London, Jimmie London, Ray Nipper and Taylor, held the Panthers in check but were unable to hit the basket.

Gripp made four points to lead the Panthers. Other points went to the LeFors team. O'Keefe with two and Patrick and Hart with one each.

The Pirates go to Perryton Tuesday night to finish out the first round of the circuit. They meet each team in the district once more under the round robin schedule.

Favorites Numerous As State Basketball Race Gets Under Way

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas' schoolboy legions of the painted court beat a steady rhythm to start the interscholastic league's five-year plan.

From Panhandle to Gulf, from piney woods to plains, more than 10,000 youngsters pound the maples with not one but three state championships ahead.

R. J. Kidd, generalissimo of schoolboy sports in Texas, has forecast national basketball leadership for the state in five years under the plan inaugurated this season—divisions for Class AA, Class A, and Class B schools, with a title to be determined in each.

This time the campaign is being operated by set districts. Conference AA must determine its district champions—and there will be 16—by Feb. 21. Conference A, with 32 districts, will name its titlists by Feb. 14. Conference B, with 81 districts, determines champions by Feb. 21.

Conference AA will determine bi-district winners by Feb. 28 and these eight schools will go to the state tournament at Austin March 5, 6, and 7.

Conference A determines bi-district champions by Feb. 21 and regional championships—there will be eight—by Feb. 28. These eight regional winners compete for the state title.

Conference B will decide regional champions Feb. 28 and these eight winners will go to the state tournament.

There also is a division for rural schools but they play only in district championships which must be determined by March 7.

Favorites are as numerous as Johnson grass in a cotton crop but the top teams of Class AA appear to be Livingston, El Paso high, and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).

El Paso, defending state champion, has lost but one game in two years—that in 1940 when the Tigers were defeated by one point in the finals.

Livingston is unbeaten this season and ranked at the top by critics from all sectors, being the favorite to win the Houston Invitation tournament opening today. The Houston meet always gives a good line on possible championship contenders.

Jefferson looks like the team to beat in South Texas.

In Class A ranks another San Antonio team is being boosted as a likely finalist—Sidney Lanier—while much is heard of a fine Van team that showed class in winning the Dallas Invitation tournament.

In Class B, reports indicate Sidney, Slidell, and Bullard are among the top entries.

Abilene state runnerup last season was heralded by West Texas but it seems the Eagles have their work cut out for them even in winning the district flag. San Angelo upset Abilene the other night, and then their's Odessa to worry about.

There are 106 schools in Class AA, 292 in Class A, and 739 in Class B.

Car Stamps To Go On Sale, Jan. 26

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Postmaster General E. A. Tamm today received instructions to begin distribution on Jan. 19 of federal automobile use tax stamps which will be placed on sale beginning Jan. 26.

The stamps, covering the portion of the federal government's fiscal year from Feb. 1 through June 30 will cost \$2.00 each. The tax is \$5 a year and presumably motorists will purchase new ones by next July 1 for a new fiscal year.

Lee said stamps would be sent to Austin and Dallas postoffices, central accounting offices, for redistribution to other North and South Texas offices.

With the purchase of each stamp the buyer will be required to fill out a postcard which must be mailed to the collector of internal revenue.

Lee added no other instructions had been received but full details would be published for the benefit of postmasters in an early issue of the daily Postal Bulletin, postal department publication.

Highlights From Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY

"Years of Illusion," by Herold Sinclair; (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.75). Again Herold Sinclair has produced a cross section of a fictional city—a mythical city set in the middle of the fertile Illinois farm country, too small to be really metropolitan, and too large to be "village."

This time his novel carries the torch through 14 years, from 1900 to 1914. The method is the same as in earlier books too.

The method is not original with Mr. Sinclair, although he employs it with as much skill as any novelist I know. It is to produce a mosaic of what are, when analyzed, hardly more than anecdotes. These are fitted together with shrewdness, so that although the thread of the story is red round many sharp corners, it is never lost and never broken. You sometimes wish that Mr. Sinclair would rearrange his material so that for a chapter at least the story would run straight.

But he does not, and one must remember that (as a novelist friend of mine insists) until a book is finished a novelist is God.

Mr. Sinclair calls his novel "Years of Illusion," because it concerns the period aforementioned, in which he believes the middle-class world of illusion broke down. It would be difficult to prove this, but he agrees with it.

"Illusion" is a novel and has a right to his own opinion. Chiefly the book considers two young men, John Ransom and Parnell McGuire, from opposite sides of the tracks. These plus their families, their intimates, and those who fill in the background.

John is the third generation man who inherits sense with his money. He tries hard, and with some success, to keep his head above water and to do serious harm to no man. His interests run from lumberyards to newspapers, and he tries hard to care for them. Parnell is another man of good-will, born into a fairly tough Irish family, self-educated, honest and keeping hidden part of the time the bright Irish spark of fantasy. He comes in the end to work on John's newspaper, and in the very end, he goes away to join a Canadian regiment and to make ready for whatever adventures Mr. Sinclair's next books may bring him.

Mr. Sinclair has a way with people. I always emerge from one of his novels with a greatly enriched acquaintance.

Dallas Buys Coleman

DALLAS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Merle Coleman, who won 15 games for Texas in the Cotton States league last season, was purchased by President George Schepps of the Dallas Texas League club.

Schepps also said he was dickering for another outfielder to replace Paul Bishop Armstrong, bought recently from the South-eastern league but called to the army.

When planes of the R. A. F. Coastal Command blast a U-boat, it then run out of bombs, they drop a light metal cylinder filled with powdered aluminum. Impact of the fall drives aluminum through the top, forming a big, bright disc on the water. Bomber then goes home for another load, returns, and finishes the job.



JAYHAWKS DEFEAT SOONERS—Fighting over the ball are: Reich (30 of Oklahoma), and Black (10 of Kansas) as the Kansas University Jayhawks outscored the Oklahoma Sooners 54 to 32.

Grayson's Scoreboard

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

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Herbert Bayard Swope's annual report covering New York racing is so elaborate that I at first mistook the package containing it for one of the chairman's old suits of clothes.

You may have read that the Master Tailors Council chose Herb Swope as America's best-dressed man.

When, to my utter disappointment, the package did not contain a uniform of which Commissioner Swope had grown tired, my thought was the report would make an excellent bonfire. It is that huge.

I tackled it, however, and quickly found racing figures as staggering as the report is long.

It shows that attendance at all American tracks for the year was 15,000,000, the mutual handled \$500,000,000, of which New York bet \$153,982,374. Total state revenue, excluding federal taxes, for the county was \$20,660,000, with New York paying the treasury \$7,727,834, excluding income and real estate taxes.

Thoroughbreds are 56,000 in number in America, worth \$56,000,000. They consume \$11,000,000 of farm produce, cause the employment of 56,000 persons who are paid \$60,000,000 yearly and support 234,000 in their families. The value of all

the thoroughbred industry ramifications is \$169,000,000.

Racing, it is apparent, is here to stay—as long as the players can stand the game.

That'll be great—Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig.

Sill, Cooper isn't any more mascot as Iron Man Gehrig than was the slick-haired Tyrone Power as Jesse James.

The next thing will be Mickey Rooney as John L. Sullivan. Then Shirley Temple in the role of Diamond Lil, after which we no doubt will see Freddie Bartholomew as Stanislaus Zyzkowsky.

It could only happen in the movies.

Speaking Harlo Scott, who replaced All-American Gene England in the champion Wisconsin's basketball lineup, the Badger tub thumper says: "While Scott does not have tremendous height and weight—standing no more than six feet and weighing only 185 pounds—he gets more than his share of defensive and offensive rebounds."

These little fellows have a tough time as the game is played today. Manhattan and flab are at death grips in a new battle of the boroughs.

Brooklyn college leads City college by a half point in the Eastern Intercollegiate league, so stands a fine chance of beating "the buds" again—at chess.

Jap Bombs May Close Vital Burma Road's Front Door

By GERRY FITCH
Written for NEA Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Black news for China comes with reports of the "fierce bombardment" of Rangoon by Japanese planes as Jap troops advance farther into Burma.

Rangoon is the "front door"—and the only door still left open—through which war supplies can be shipped into China. Between Rangoon and Chungking stretches the now-historic Burma Road and its feeder lines from the edge of the Bay of Bengal.

The Japanese aerial blow at Rangoon can be ascribed to two objectives: One: The invaders seek to destroy munitions there, awaiting transportation into China, and, two: Rangoon has also become a miniature Oriental "Detroit" that has been furnishing air trucks to carry Chinese cargoes of war.

Under sprawling sheds to keep off tropical downpours, swarms of workmen have raced time and the Japanese to unload automotive parts and assemble them into truck chassis and bodies that will grind over the tortuous trail to Chungking with the supplies.

CHINA NEEDS A DOZEN BURMA ROADS
For lack of other storage space, public parks are filled with trucks ready for the task.

The marvel of it all is that the Burma Road, "hand-tailored by a million cutters and fitters," has stood up as well as it has, managing through thick and thin to keep the line of supplies moving into the heart of China.

It may not be much of a road, as we know super-highways. It is narrow and bumpy, has bad curves and 29 hair-pin turns twisting up one mountain-side, is mostly unsurfaced, and the rainy season causes landslides and washouts.

In brief, it is inadequate and China needs a dozen roads, not just one. But one is all there is, and that one represents the difference between continued resistance to the enemy and turning up your military toes.

About the time Great Britain closed her end of the road and it was feared the rainy season would wipe the road for three months, Mr. husband, George A. Fitch, Y. M. C. A. secretary and coordinator between the Chinese government and industrial cooperatives, wrote that tiring that en-

Mainly About People

Phone items for the column to The News Editor, Room 406

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in Fort Sill, Okla., Friday taking a physical examination in conformity with a recent suggestion of the war department. Mr. Thomas holds a commission as a second lieutenant in infantry, reserves.

Fuller Brushes, Phone 1327J. Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held tomorrow.

Office of the county clerk has exhausted its reserve supply of 75 birth certificate blanks and had none on hand late Saturday. Forms have been borrowed from other counties to supplement the supply here, and an additional shipment of the forms is due within the week. County Clerk Charles Tull said the "rush" to get these forms was occasioned by the need for such documents by persons wishing jobs in defense industries, the air corps, and old age pension applicants.

Marvin W. Dabbs, area counselor of the National Youth administration, Lubbock will be in Pampa at the U. S. Employment service office Thursday morning to interview youths interested in mechanical training.

Office of the Gray county farm agent received its first 1942 agricultural conservation payment checks this past week. There were 59 checks in the lot, totaling \$4,892.66, payable to Gray county cotton farmers.

Lawrence Neece, Gray county assistant farm agent since December 16, 1940, will leave Pampa Tuesday to report to the U. S. Navy recruiting station at Dallas. He has already been accepted for enlistment, will be assigned to either the base at San Diego, Calif., or the Great Lakes station.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Preston Hulston Borger and Mrs. Zelma Lois McCormick, also of Borger. On Friday a license was granted to A. H. Earnest of Pampa and Mrs. Lillian C. Herring of Tulsa.

Bill and Jack Coons, brothers, left here in December to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coons in Mena, Ark. then they joined the navy and are now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. Company 26, where is also stationed J. L. Brown, Pampa boy, who joined the Navy last week. Bill operated a taxi here before he joined the Navy. Both brothers attended school here.

Mickey Ledrick withdrew from college Friday to report to an army induction station as a selection.

Pvt. Ray Redman, member of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman came through Pampa Friday night en route from Norfolk, Va. to Los Angeles, Calif. Twenty-four friends and relatives were at the Santa Fe station to greet him as he arrived. He enlisted Sept. 25 in the electrical division. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dull are now living in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Dull is a twin sister of Ray. Another former Pampian, Mrs. Jack Stroup and baby are visiting at the Dull home. Her husband who joined the navy recently will leave soon for Hawaii, and Mrs. Stroup will return to Pampa in several weeks.

Harold Wood Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis, of LeFors, joined the navy last week, and is now stationed at navy training school, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

Glen L. Leach left yesterday for Dallas for final examination before reporting for duty with the United States navy at San Diego.

Head in city jail were two youths who are alleged to have deserted from the U. S. Army. One was from Salt Lake city, the other from Ft. Sill. Army officers are scheduled to come for them Monday.

The Pampa school board will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy is confined to a local hospital with influenza.

Otto Heye, in the technical department at Cabot's Schaefer plant, has been ordered to report to active duty at Ft. Sill, Okla., on January 19. He is a graduate of Texas A&M college where he held the rank of first lieutenant.

Fred Roberts and Troy Israel returned yesterday from Mineral Wells where they attended a regional conference for Scout executives.

Miss Frances Babione will leave Wednesday for Chillicothe, Missouri, where she will enroll in Chillicothe Business college. She was graduated from Austin High school in 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wagner left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth where Mr. Wagner will attend a divisional conference of the Standard Employers Bargaining Agency of which he is president.

Staff Sgt. D. T. Pardue and Mrs. Pardue who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killebrew, 817 Naida, have left for Albuquerque air base after visiting here. Sgt. Pardue who has been in the air corps nine years came here from Barfield field. He is in the 388 School Squadron.

Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., is receiving medical treatment in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. T. J. Watt is a patient in a local hospital.

Lost—One Instructor
CORSIKANA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Aviation Cadet James L. Penny landed his plane today and said: "I lost my instructor."

Sure enough M. E. Mummie fell from the primary trainer while giving Penny special instruction in aerobatics. His safety belt catch had opened.

Penny brought the plane out of an inverted position and circled until he saw his instructor make a safe parachute landing.

TCU Loses Fred Taylor
FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 (AP)—Fred Taylor of Denton, one of the finest sophomores ends in TCU history, will be inducted into the army Saturday. He has already withdrawn from school, according to team mates.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Wide World War Analyst)

Whatever the truth of the widely rumored serious dissonance between Hitler and high command elements of his army, there is no question that Hitlerized Germany is being forced to swallow its first bitter dose of defeat in this war.

It is being meted out to them in Russia on a scale that has silenced the "according to plan" cliché of Hitler headquarters. And in Libya battered fragments of a once powerful Axis desert army are again in retreat westward.

Grave as is the plight of American-Filipino forces still battling Japanese invaders on Luzon and of Britain's great Singapore base, the Axis tripartite pact has failed again. It was designed by the German master minds, who conceived the Berlin-Tokyo-Rome fellowship, to immobilize America as an anti-Axis supply base, or failing that, to concentrate American war activities in the Pacific. It was intended to counter the lease-lend program and American "shoot-on-sight" patrol of the western Atlantic.

Nazi machinations which lured Tokyo into the struggle that black Sunday in December now have proved futile. The war in the Pacific definitely has not given Hitler the breathing spell he hoped for in Russia or in North Africa. It has not diverted American attention or ever mounting help for Axis foes on those fronts.

It has not forced Britain to suspend her attack in Libya while she rushed aid to Singapore. It has not halted British counter bombing across the English channel and over Germany, but only insured ultimate united nations air mastery in Europe as well as in the Far East.

That was the meaning of President Roosevelt's stupendous new war program laid before a congress already busy with shaping its legislative framework. Scoffing Axis commentators dared not reveal to their peoples the vast scope of that American design for total war. The mere recitation of the figures in planes, tanks and guns to be turned out this year and next would have jarred German, Italian and Japanese eardrums like bomb blasts.

Yet sooner or later the facts both as to the size of the war production program and as to American industrial ability to fashion those weapons will seep through. They will become known in all Axis countries about the time the scope of German defeats in Russia and of German-Italian reverses in North Africa also are filtering down to the people.

Warnings from London and Washington against placing too much credence in rumors of an internal crisis brewing in Germany are justifiable. There is ample evidence that either a popular uprising or even an effective army command coup to sweep der fuhrer into the discard is all but impossible.

Yet this writer has been told by American observers returning from long residence in Berlin and leaving behind them many intimate contacts with German businessmen and their families that in their judgment either of two possible war developments could shake the foundation of Hitler's power and the iron rule of his Nazi regime. A food shortage in Germany was one. The other was a great defeat for German armies the public has been taught to believe invincible.

The test of that may be at hand.

Brownfield Will Be New Member Of District I

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(Wide World War Analyst)

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The test of that may be at hand.

Abilene Gets Coaching School

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
ATHENS, Jan. 10 (AP)—The world's largest coaching school will go to Abilene, August 3 to 8, it was decided here today at the annual meeting of directors of the Texas High School Coaches association.

Abilene was awarded the tenth annual high school clinic in split-bidding among five cities.

Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Waco also sought the school and their bids were practically the same as Abilene's. The directors took the view that the school had been held in South Texas the past three years and never had been in the West Texas city, therefore it was appropriate to send the clinic there.

Abilene presented a well-organized and carefully-arranged bid with J. D. Sanderfer, Jr. of Breckenridge, chairman of the board of trustees of Hardin-Simmons university; Jake Simmons, a director of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and Hal Sayles, sports editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, making up the delegation that came here seeking the school.

The clinic was held at Houston last year, at Austin the year before and at Houston the year before that, after making a trip into West Texas—being held at Lubbock—in 1937.

There are approximately 300 members of the coaches association. Between 300 and 500 mentors gather each year to hear some of the nation's leading college coaches explain the various styles of football play.

Cage Games Cancelled To Save Tires

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Fredericksburg high school has cancelled its basketball schedule because of the war—and its not because they're afraid of air raids.

The action was taken due to scarcity of tires. The school operates no buses and the players were dependent upon private cars for conveyance to games, said Supt. S. H. Smyre.

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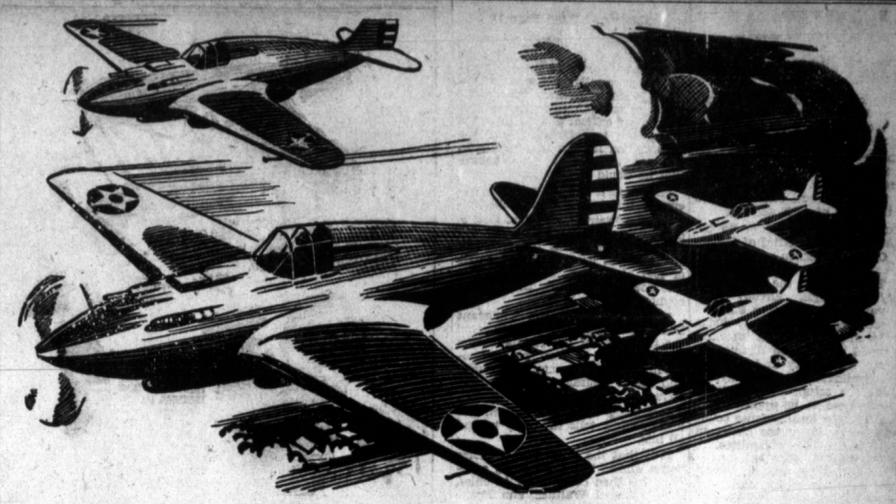
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YOUNG MAN

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO JOIN THE

FLYING CADETS



"Keep 'Em Flying" Week In Pampa

JANUARY 12th to 17th

During the week of January 12 to 17, leading civic organizations of Pampa will cooperate with the United States army, in bringing to the young men in this vicinity the opportunities for them in the United States Aviation Cadets.

IN RECENT WEEKS NEW OPPORTUNITIES HAVE BEEN CREATED.

- * Married Men are now accepted.
- * Educational requirements for navigator bombardier have been lowered.
- * Physical requirements for all cadets have been lowered.
- * College credits are not necessary.

Now the Flying Cadets welcome men who have no college credits but have other qualifications and are willing to study at NIGHT SCHOOL and pass the reasonable examinations held quarterly.

To assist such applicants in preparing for these examinations the PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL will provide an "AIR CORPS REFRESHER COURSE," starting about February 1st.

Young men who are interested are asked to come to the POST OFFICE in PAMPA MONDAY, WEDNESDAY or FRIDAY, Jan. 12, 14, and 16. Present on these dates will be an Aviation Procurement Officer from Fort Bliss, and the Aviation Cadet Examining Board from Goodfellow Field.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" WEEK IN PAMPA IS BEING SPONSORED BY:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| * American Legion | * Pampa Public Schools |
| * Texas Defense Guard | * Board Of City Development |
| * Chamber Of Commerce | * Veterans Of Foreign Wars |
| * B. & P. W. Club | * Junior C. Of C. |
| * Lions Club | * City Of Pampa |
| * Kiwanis Club | * Gray County |
| * Rotary Club | |

PAMPA "KEEP 'EM FLYING" COMMITTEE
Dan Williams, Chairman

OPPORTUNITY

Here is an opportunity for every young man 20 to 27 to be a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps if he can meet requirements. We are here to help such young men of this community.

GET READY

If you are interested, get the following papers ready: Birth Certificate, High School Certificate—also transcript of college credits, if any. Three letters of recommendation.



THE REQUIREMENTS

You must be 20 years old and not yet 27—physically fit — an American citizen. You must pass an examination in HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS, or if you have proper college credits, you can offer them to exempt you from examination.

THE REWARDS

\$75 a month—plus uniforms, board, lodging, medical care and \$10,000 insurance—during the 7½ months you are learning. Up to \$245.00 a month when you are commissioned Second Lieutenant. \$150 allowance for your initial officers' uniform equipment. And, when you return to civil life, a \$500 cash bonus for each year of active service under your reserve commission. These, plus adventure, training for a future career, and the satisfaction of serving your country, are the rewards.

THE AIR CORPS

The Air Corps now have place for the young men who have passed their 20th birthday but have not reached their 27th birthday, who are in good health, of excellent character, and who have a high school education.

DO IT TODAY

Men can get information, apply for appointment, be examined, and if qualified, can enlist and be put on furlough all in one week, right here in Pampa.

This Patriotic Advertisement Is Sponsored By The Following Pampa Business Firms:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Southwestern Public SERVICE COMPANY

Texas Gas & Power Corp.



Inform Mayor Or Judge Of Waste Paper Donations

Confusion still exists in the minds of some Pampanos regarding the collection of waste paper for salvage for defense purposes.

Contrary to the opinion of some, The Pampa News is not a paper collecting agency and has had no part in the project, other than to give the news of such activity.

Thus far there has been no information from the office of Governor Coke Stevenson to County Judge Sherman White nor to Mayor Fred Thompson on the salvage for victory campaign, already well underway in some eastern states.

It would be to the county judge and the mayor that this information would properly be directed as they are the county and city defense coordinators, respectively.

Under the setup, local salvage committees are to be appointed by the head of the local defense council at the request of the chairman of the state salvage committee.

Materials wanted are old newspapers, wrapping paper, cardboard cartons and boxes, paper bags, magazines, and advertising material.

Waste paper makes new paper-board to ship munitions, clothing, and food for America's fighting men at home and overseas.

This is not the only material wanted. There is also scrap metal for steel, brass, copper, lead and other metals for guns, planes, tanks, and ships; old rubber for planes tanks, and battleships; old rags for materials for emergency buildings, wiping rags for war industries, and rewired textiles.

The project is under the conservation division of the OPM.

A letter from the office for emergency management, southwest region, information, Dallas, received yesterday by The Pampa News states:

"Undoubtedly, as soon as Governor Stevenson's office can get to the matter, information concerning salvage campaigns will be sent to county judges and mayors who have been appointed defense coordinators."

Locally, there has been a collection of paper. This has been done by Boy Scout troops. Old papers are collected and sold by the Scouts to a local dealer, who pays the boys top prices. Proceeds go into troop treasuries to pay for camping expenses, buy tents, and other troop supplies.

Scout Executive Fred Roberts said the local plan is in accord with national headquarters, that the Scouts had been requested to take over the collection of waste paper, but not to interfere with salvage campaigns already underway.

He attributed much of the confusion on the part of some Pampanos to their idea that it was worthwhile for a Scout to use 30 cents of shoe-leather to collect a tiny amount of paper.

Sufficient quantity of material is desired to make the rip worth-while. The executive said a troop had already collected a "tidy nest egg" for itself through its work in collecting paper.

Dealers Seek Large Lots

The same argument on quantity also holds good for the dealer, Mr. Roberts explained. He commended the dealers attitude in wanting to deal in wholesale lots with one

Invest Your Money Wisely
GET GREATER RETURNS FOR YOUR DOLLAR INVESTMENT
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NAZIS DENY

(Continued From Page 1)

what is going on in Russia.

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's own press chief, told newspaper readers in a universally-published article that German military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase." He asked the people to remember that the fuhrer had led them to victory in the past "and urged them to believe that he would do so again."

"Der fuhrer will know how to overcome this crisis," said Dietrich.

(It was Dietrich who, last Oct. 9, announced that Soviet Russia was militarily finished as the result of Hitler's "last great decisive" battle of 1941 at Bryansk and Vyazma, a line now threatened by the Russian counter-offensive.)

Echoing Dietrich, the important Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said the toughness of the Russian army and the cruel Russian winter "necessitate the last grain of physical and moral courage from our soldiers."

Increasing information from reliable sources tells the story behind all this.

It is that the Nazi army troubles began when Hitler impatiently overruled his then commander in chief, Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, who presented a plan for withdrawal to the Berezina river, nearly 400 miles west of Moscow, before the real winter set in.

The fuhrer insisted on pressing ahead. Von Brauchitsch resigned and other officers declined to take the responsibility for a winter struggle on the icy Moscow approaches. Hitler himself took over the army command.

But by that time it was too late. Winter set in in full fury before the construction of barracks was begun in mid-December. The continued Russian offensive forced abandonment of a number of "winter quarters" which, Berlin dispatches have admitted, were modeled after Russian peasant huts.

Subsequently, the German bases were moved much farther back than had been planned. Rigga dispatches have told of the commandeering of all available houses, buildings and rooms for the German military, despite the presence of typhus in that Latvian area.

Today, a German agency dispatch saw fit to deny that Germany is building a defense line on the Oder river—well within Germany, paralleling the old Polish border.

Perhaps equal in importance to the stalled German drive in Russia were indications that Nazi plans for political or even military pressure on Turkey have been seriously delayed if not completely disrupted.

One traveler leaving Germany for northern Europe said that plans had been made to press the Turks into the Axis fold this month. The Russian counter-invasion of the Crimea delayed this and now any major group, where the money would do some good to an organization, rather than scatter out his payments, work, and time, among a hundred individuals. In other words, it is not worthwhile to gather in a half-dozen magazines here, a dozen newspapers there, in a hodge-podge manner.

It is for this reason that transactions through organizations, rather than by individuals, is favored by the dealer.

Mr. Roberts agreed that the plan for collection of paper was not perfect, but discounted any wholesale condemnation of the idea.

He agreed with an opinion expressed that perhaps the reason the government was buying paper from dealers, rather than have separate agencies set up for collection of the newspapers donated at no cost, was that the government believed the method of working through dealers was cheaper than setting up a separate unit to handle the project.

Observers took note that Dietrich's article, entitled "The Battle for the Future and the Fate of Germany," not only sought to assure the people that Hitler would lead them in an effort to thrust aside the Russian difficulties but took cognizance of criticism concerning German armament, saying that "whatever may have been regarded as excessive" had in the past proved the cornerstone of German victory.

Meanwhile, German newspapers made no mention of the important towns which have been recaptured by the Red armies.

From the soldiers themselves came this typical note, contained in a letter home from a German anti-aircraft battery commander:

"All our conversations and thoughts here on the eastern front are centered about one and the same subject: Home leave... things were different last year... it is better not to have any illusions about home leave... thus nobody will be disappointed."

With today's actions, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) declared, that the bill had been "completely emasculated." He said he voted for it on final passage only because a joint senate-house committee could rewrite the entire measure.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) and other administration supporters protested in vain that the farm price restrictions would injure American farmers, encouraging a duplication of the farm depression following World War I.

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), with studied irony asked if the amendment was "satisfactory to the new commander-in-chief, Ed O'Neal?" He referred to President O'Neal of the farm bureau federation.

Since Pearl Harbor, 650 men a day have entered the U. S. naval training station here and today Capt. T. D. Carr, executive officer, said it was possible no more volunteers could be accommodated until the next class graduates.

The station gives a six weeks basic course before a sailor joins the fleet.

Canada spends \$135,000,000 annually on her public schools.

Parity is the price at which the agriculture department figures that a farm product has the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, that it had in

the 1909-14 period.

The administration was agreeable to two restrictions on ceilings on farm products: That none be set below the average market prices last Oct. 1, and that none be set below 110 per cent of parity.

In addition to the Oct. 1 date, the senate directed that no ceiling be below the average price on Dec. 15.

Thus it wound up forbidding any farm ceiling below:

110 per cent of parity (figure on a basis making it 10 per cent higher than heretofore); the Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 price; or average price in the years 1919-29.

The farm bloc's runaway with the measures had been forecast yesterday when the senate, by a 48 to 37 vote, inserted a provision giving the secretary of agriculture a virtual veto over any farm prices fixed by the administrator empowered by the bill. This ignored a direct request of the President.

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U.S. Marines - by Krez



U.S. MARINES WEAR A RED STRIP DOWN THE SIDE OF THEIR BREECHING TROUSERS IN MEMORY OF LEIFENBERG'S MARCH IN THE MEXICAN WAR OF 1847.

FOOD PRICES

(Continued From Page 1)

ing sharp increases in farm prices the word was passed around that President Roosevelt would veto it if it reached him in that form.

The senate banking committee knocked out the house farm provision objectionable to the administration, but the senate went beyond the house in approving restrictions on farm price-fixing.

With the farm bloc in complete control, the senate adopted 55 to 31 an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) providing:

First, that no price ceiling should be placed on a farm product below the 1919-29 average price of that commodity—a period when farm prices were the highest in history.

Second, directing that the federal reserve board's index of industrial wages should be used as a factor in circulating parity figures.

The effect of this latter provision, it was explained, was to raise parity about 10 per cent.

Parity is the price at which the agriculture department figures that a farm product has the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, that it had in

the 1909-14 period.

The administration was agreeable to two restrictions on ceilings on farm products: That none be set below the average market prices last Oct. 1, and that none be set below 110 per cent of parity.

In addition to the Oct. 1 date, the senate directed that no ceiling be below the average price on Dec. 15.

Thus it wound up forbidding any farm ceiling below:

110 per cent of parity (figure on a basis making it 10 per cent higher than heretofore); the Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 price; or average price in the years 1919-29.

The farm bloc's runaway with the measures had been forecast yesterday when the senate, by a 48 to 37 vote, inserted a provision giving the secretary of agriculture a virtual veto over any farm prices fixed by the administrator empowered by the bill. This ignored a direct request of the President.

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Since Pearl Harbor, 650 men a day have entered the U. S. naval training station here and today Capt. T. D. Carr, executive officer, said it was possible no more volunteers could be accommodated until the next class graduates.

The station gives a six weeks basic course before a sailor joins the fleet.

Canada spends \$135,000,000 annually on her public schools.

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A. S. Cambern, Old-Timer, Dies

Athol Scott Cambern, 60, resident of this section of the Panhandle for 38 years, died at the family home, 608 Nalda street at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, following a long illness. He had been bedfast for several months.

Mr. Cambern was cowboy and ranch owner in this section of the Panhandle. Born in Tarrant county, he moved to the Panhandle in 1903 and was a cowboy for George Waldstad on a ranch north of Pampa. Later he and a brother, the late Walter Cambern, owned a ranch 14 miles north of Pampa. Fifteen years ago they sold the ranch and Mr. Cambern moved to Pampa where he resided until his death.

Survivors are the widow, a son, Walter Scott Cambern, Pampa, his mother, Mrs. H. V. Cambern, Pampa, one sister, Mrs. Walter Wooten, and two brothers, Dan Cambern and Wayne Cambern, all at Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home with the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Palbearers will be W. T. Wilks, Cal Rose, Guy Andis, Rufe Jordan, Claude Ledrick and Joe Gordon.

BOARD WILL

(Continued From Page 1)

board could not properly determine who was to receive tires unless it had all the applications before it, Mr. Massa explained at yesterday's meeting.

How To Get New Tires

The process of getting new tires and tubes is handled in this manner:

1. Applicant calls either on the board or on the tire inspectors and secures application for authorization to purchase new tire or tube.
2. Applicant calls on tire inspector who fills out form contained on the application blank.
3. Application is then taken to the board, which either rejects or accepts the application.
4. Applicant has right of appeal to state tire-rationing administrator if he does not think the board has given fair estimate of his eligibility.

How Inspectors Work

There is no charge for the inspection, but inspectors are allowed 50 cents for mounting or dismounting tires if this service is asked.

The inspectors will take down the serial number and brand of each tire of the applicant's vehicle but will make a report of condition only on the tire or tube to be replaced.

Whether or not the tire can be recapped and retreaded will be noted on the application.

The board will give due consideration to the inspector's reports, and will, to a large extent, be governed in its decisions by such reports.

There will be a considerable amount of records to be kept by the inspectors and by the board.

Farm tractors and other farm implements other than automobiles or trucks for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential are on the eligible list, but department store delivery trucks and others of that class are "out in the cold."

Obsolete Sizes

Perhaps highest in the eligible rating are obsolete sizes of tires, although the same procedure of application to the tire rationing board is to be followed.

Obsolete refers to tires, tubes and casings of these sizes:

5.25-19	5.25-20	6.50-21
5.50/6.50-19	5.50-20	7.00-21
5.50-19	5.50-20	6.00-22
6.00/6.50-19	6.00/6.50-20	6.00-22
6.50-19	6.50-20	6.50-21
7.00-19	4.40-21	30x3 1/2
7.50-21	31x	
4.50-20	4.75-21	32x4
4.75-20	5.00-21	33x4
4.50-4.75-5.00-20	5.25-21	33x4 1/2
6.00-20	6.00-21	33x4 1/2

Tire inspectors for the county, announced at yesterday's meeting, are D. P. Kilgo, Dixie Tire company, 417 S. Cuyler; O. V. Hall, Century Tire, 321 W. Foster; Dan Edilson, Square Deal Wreaching company, 621 S. Cuyler; D. V. Burton, Wilcox Service station, 901 S. Barnes, all in Pampa; J. Lester Dysart, Ford agency, McLean. An inspector is also to be appointed for LeFors.

Gray County's Bond Quota For 1942 Set

Every man, woman and child in Gray county will have to purchase more than \$90 worth of defense bonds and stamps in 1942 to meet the goal set by the State Defense Council.

Gray county's quota is \$2,108,590 or nearly twice as much as the total amount of bonds sold last year. Hutchinson county was given a quota of \$1,174,700 and Potter county of \$4,566,000. Other Panhandle counties were not listed in the report received here.

Gray county's committee plans an all out campaign in the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

Frank Scofield, state administrator for sales of bonds and stamps, after a meeting of the state group, said "Texas" goal for 1942 had been set at \$328,849,417.

This amounts to about 11 per cent of the gross income of the approximately 6,000,000 people of Texas.

Let's Get Going

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—With the stirring statement that "actions speak louder than words—there's a war to be won—let's get going—" Captain Benjamin F. Perry, 49, former naval academy athletic star, took command today of the newly-commissioned light cruiser USS San Diego.

Officers and crew of the 6,000 ton ship, and their guests, crowded the after deck of the sleek ship for the brief commissioning ceremony.

North Carolina's population jumped from 3,170,276 in 1930 to 3,563,174 in 1940.

Marine Firearms Are Numerous



MARINE CORPS BASE, San Diego, Calif.—1st Sgt. Vaughn E. Hanson looks over antique firearms at Marine Library here. The rifles date back as far as 1800 and include almost every firearm used by the Marine Corps up to the present day Garand automatic rifle. The collection here includes many trophies, knives, axes and other weapons used by various adversaries against the Marines during their 166 years of existence.

Hill To Speak Over KPDN At Noon Today

Two major war aims for America will be discussed by Paul D. Hill in a radio address to be heard over Station KPDN at 12 noon today. The broadcast will mark the fourteenth in a series of monthly "Speak Up For Democracy" programs being sponsored over a nationwide group of 450 stations by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

"We must determine now that victory will be a hollow mockery unless we know for sure our enemies will not be able to disrupt our peace for at least centuries to come. We must also make up our minds now that disarmament conferences simply pave the way for wars in the future."

These principles were emphasized by Commander Jim Sturgeon of Post No. 1657.

"In dedicating the labors of our organization to the defeat of Hitlerism," declared Commander Sturgeon, "we believe that unity is vital to the success of every policy we adopt in the fight for victory over Japan, Germany and Italy."

"As we adjust ourselves to the status of a nation at war we must guard against a natural tendency to find fault with our leaders, criticize their tactics or condemn their methods," Commander Sturgeon warned. "When we hear bad news from the front lines, we will be inclined to form conclusions without knowing all the facts. This is exactly what the enemy hopes to accomplish in the Axis strategy to promote confusion and disunity."

"Faith and confidence in our leaders, and the men who are defending the Stars and Stripes with their lives, are essential to victory for the American cause."

A new mobile oil recycler designed to purify used crankcase oil has been designed for the Quartermaster Corps. The unit is capable of handling used oil from more than 3000 vehicles per month.

CHINA MAY

(Continued From Page 1)

same situation as Germany in Russia.

The Chinese, who claim to have inflicted 2,000,000 casualties upon the Japanese army in four years and a half, appear no more willing than the Russians to give the Axis a breathing space.

With a trained and seasoned army of anywhere from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 men drawn from the great reservoir of China's 400,000,000 population, General Chiang in the past week has sprung offensives in four main areas.

One of these is aimed at Canton in the south. Another is directed at Hankow from three positions arranged semi-circularly about the great Yangtze river port—Changsha, Nanchang and from northeast of Ichang. A third has been on the Yellow river front in the Chengchow area. The fourth was in Inner Mongolia in the area of Paotow, the farthest west outpost of the Japanese in that far northern area.

In addition Chiang has sent unspecified numbers of his crack troops into Burma to bolster the British positions on that flank of the Japanese drive toward Singapore.

Commanders of the United Nations' forces are bound to watch these moves with the closest attention, for they may provide the means to bomb Tokyo.

China's great manpower, armed by the arsenals of America and perhaps spearheaded by American air force and tank force, may provide the land offensive against Japan. President Roosevelt has emphasized that there was no limitation on where American forces would operate.

A five-man crew from Randolph Field, Texas, changed engines on a basic training plane in the record time of one hour 59 minutes. The change was made in the field.

The army is experimenting in refueling tanks by dropping gasoline by parachute in sausage-like rubber bags.

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Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
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Make Yours A
Modern Kitchen

A Quality Chrome Dinette — 5 Pieces
This modern, good looking chrome dinette will give you lots of service. It is made by a famous manufacturer, well styled and consists of the table and four comfortable, smart looking chairs. Now selling at only \$47⁵⁰

Tappan and Vesta Gas Ranges
You'll be proud to own one of these beautiful ranges, with their divided tops and spacious storage compartments. See our large selection of ranges today. \$75⁰⁰

from

Texas Furniture Co.
QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

"COME ON, GANG! LET'S ENTER THIS GRAND CONTEST AND WIN A BIG PRIZE!"

FREE! TEN BIG PRIZES! LOOK 'EM OVER!

1st Prize --- PONY and SADDLE
2nd Prize --- BOY'S or GIRL'S BICYCLE
3rd Prize --- BEAUTIFUL PAIR COWBOY BOOTS
4th Prize --- EASTMAN CANDID CAMERA
5th Prize --- PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES
NEXT 5 WINNERS --- \$1.00 IN U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS EACH!

ASK YOUR MOTHER TO USE PAMPA CREAMERY DAIRY PRODUCTS --- BUY MILK WITH THE CELLOPHANE HOOD!

MOTHERS---
You can't lose by helping your boy or girl win one of these valuable prizes offered by the Pampa Creamery, Inc., for several reasons: (1) Pampa Creamery Milk is the most wholesome, richest, and most delicious milk you can serve your children. (2) All Pampa Creamery Milk comes to you "Sealed in Cellophane,"—added protection for your family, for it is delivered to your door just as free of bacteria and germs as it was when it left the pasteurization department. (3) All Pampa Creamery products are manufactured under the direct supervision of a graduate bacteriologist, who invites you to inspect the plant at anytime. (4) Each one of the prizes offered in this contest is something that any child will be thrilled to own.

ASK YOUR MILKMAN FOR ENTRY BLANK AND RULES — OR COME TO OUR OFFICE!

PAMPA CREAMERY, Inc.
315 E. ATCHISON PHONE 2204

Here's How To Win -- It's easy to win a prize in this Big Contest. All you have to do is save the bottle caps from Pampa Creamery's Delicious Milk and the cartons of "Maid-of-the-West" Butter. Get your mother and neighbors to help you. But, START TO WORK RIGHT NOW! If you don't have one of the official entry blanks, get one from your Pampa Creamery truck driver or come to our office at 315 E. Atchison.

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 11, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 39, NO. 236)

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

Just Between Us Girls

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

"For thou shalt eat
The labor of thy hands,"
I read.
And, seeking in
The cupboard of my heart
I found
No bread
For one who bent
To no accomplishment.

"Happy shalt thou be . . ."
But only loneliness
Kept step with me!

I laid my hands
To toil
And saw them brown
With sun
And wind
And growing wheat.

Today I harvested,
And life is sweet!

—Clara Hood Rugel.

Everyone is knitting these days or is learning to knit; even youngsters. . . Talented Vivian Brake, who is only eight years of age, is among the younger group already knitting various articles. . . Vivian who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, is well known as a pianist, expression student, and novelty dancer. . . Also her younger sister, Joyce, is an accomplished entertainer.

Tall Mrs. R. K. Edenborough is attractive in a new blue tailored suit which she wears with a matching hat. . . With this striking ensemble she wears a pink blouse and pink gloves.

Social events highlighting the past week were the annual ladies night of the Kiwanis club and the monthly dinner and dance at the Country club. . . Both affairs were Thursday evening. . . Women wearing beautiful evening gowns with colorful corsages and the men dressed in their "Sunday best," some wearing tuxedos, made both events gala occasions.

Makeup matters 23 times more in 1941 than it did in 1918 if facts follow the figures of business in the cosmetic industry in the United States. . . This year cosmetics boomed to about \$350,000,000 business. In 1918 the volume was only \$15,000,000.

Collecting odd perfume bottles and sales tokens from various states is the hobby of Jessie Bumpass, instructor in social science and sixth grade teacher in Junior High school. . . Already she has 12 different kinds of tokens and plans to make a necklace with them.

When we change our ideas, we change our friends because our friends are only the embodiment of our ideas. . . No one needs a smile quite so much as he who has none left to give. . . Don't worry because a rival seems to be imitating you. As long as he follows you in your tracks, he can't pass you. . . Experience is the name men give to their mistakes. . . Mix yesterday's joys with today's problems and life will be sweet.

A master of the old school as far as cookie making is concerned is Mrs. John Lawler. . . The art is almost a tradition with the family. . . In fact, cooking of any kind seems to be an art with Mrs. Lawler; her mother, Mrs. Joe Lewis; and her aunts, Mrs. Lee Banks, Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Mrs. Guy Farrington, and Mrs. C. A. Tignor.

A school teacher wanted to give the class an air raid drill. "Now children," she explained, "when I slap the desk with this ruler—like this—I want you to dive under your desks. Do you understand?"

The kiddies said they understood. There was a sharp crack as the ruler hit the desk and everyone but one small boy who lived east of the gashouse district plunged to cover.

"Willy!" she screamed, "didn't you hear me!"

Willy screamed back, "What! No heroes?"

Eleven Gray county girls are among the 2450 students enrolled at Texas State College for Women this year. Again the largest residential women's college in the United States. TSCW has students from 214 Texas counties, 27 states, and 5 foreign countries. . . Gray county students include Misses Martha Jeanette Cole, Frankie Margaret Foster, Joan Elizabeth Gurley, Zella Maxine Holt, Jeanne Knox, Jane Levine, Madge Martha Simon, Betty Jean Timmann, Vera Vernice Vallert, and Geraldine Weatherall of Pampa; and Miss Virginia Ann Odell of Alameda. . . The growth of TSCW in the span of 38 years to a place of prominence among the nation's colleges is attributed by authorities to the ability of the college to anticipate the needs of women in the world of today and to prepare them to meet these needs.

One of the first newspaper men whom this writer met after becoming interested in journalism back in high school days was Vestal Lott, now editor of the Pecos Enterprise. . . This same Mr. Lott "stuck out his neck" recently—just as most newspaper men and women do ever so often. . . After Margaret Turner, who writes The Woman's Angle column for The Lubbock Avalanche, listed a number of habits and customs of which only a man would be guilty, Mr. Lott came right back with "by way of rebuttal, a mere man might point out that only a woman would be guilty of the following:

- Enjoy wearing some of the silly hats they are turning out nowadays.
- Gush enthusiastically upon meeting an old acquaintance she cares nothing about seeing.
- Turn first to the society page of the newspaper (Editor's note: Ouch, but why not, Mr. Lott?)
- Spend half a day in a store trying on things she has not the slightest intention of buying.
- Have her entire evening ruined by a run in her hosiery (Isn't that a masculine viewpoint for you?)
- Coo and talk baby talk to every child she meets. (Whereas most men back away from an infant and say "It's cute, isn't it, how old is it?")
- Buy a garment that doesn't become her just because it is the latest style.
- Remember all birthdays and anniversaries.
- Judge the success of a vacation by the number of celebrities she saw. Come back from a formal dinner and not be able to name one thing the principal speaker said.
- Buy a new hat because she is feeling blue. (Again that masculine viewpoint for you!)
- Endure untold tortures in a beauty parlor. (Really Mr. Lott, the torture isn't so dreadful when you consider the results.)
- Insist on having a separate pair of gloves for each separate outfit, but never once putting on the gloves.
- Talk on the telephone for hours without ever saying anything of importance.
- Insist on paying or collecting an odd penny after a bridge game. Apologize for the way her home looks even if it is spic and span.
- Never miss a word if anyone within earshot is passing out any gossip tidbits.
- Wear corsets, girdles, etc., that make her feel miserable.
- Buy shoes two sizes too small.
- Save her choicest flattery for her worst enemy.
- Be impressed more by what a person wears than what he says or does.
- Carry on lengthy conversation without once letting up and without hearing a word the other persons said.
- Only a woman would do these things says Vestal Lott.

In this month which marks the beginning of a New Year, what better way is there to start this year than in reading and adopting Henry Van Dyke's "A Through for the New Year?"

"To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except cowardice; to be governed by your admiration rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors."



WEARING THIS COTTON velvetton tulleur, Dinah Shore, the singer, is dressed in a cotton creation that will see her throughout the entire day—and is quite fitting for cocktails and dining later. Beautifully tailored with a two-button closing, the jacket has a black frog trimming on the breast pocket. She carries a neat, modern handbag, together with gloves, in a matching American Beauty color.

FASHION TURNS TO VERSATILE COTTON FABRIC AS SILK AND WOOL GO TO WAR



PRESTO, CHANGO! Miss Shore retains the chic jacket—but combines it with black, cotton velvet slacks. Excellent for entertaining at home, or for a skiing weekend.



THIS GRAY, ONE-PIECE dress has a fitted boucle bodice with a Byron collar and a wide cotton velvet skirt. Dinah Shore calls it a perfect afternoon dress.



THIS EMERALD COTTON velvetton with flaring skirt is designed for waltzing. Jeweled birds are designed in flight across the draped surplice bodice, and novel double shoulder straps, one set ending in a halter, make it a conversation piece. A perfect dress for gala winter evenings, says singer Dinah Shore, who proves the point by modeling it, above.

News Of Red Cross And Recreation Work Highlight Council

Presidents and representatives of the clubs in the Council of Clubs met Friday in the city club rooms for a called session at which Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey presided.

Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, representing the local Red Cross chapter, announced the educational services, first aid, home nursing and nutrition courses, to be offered.

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. E. J. Grove, and Miss Lois Wilson were joint hostesses at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Wehrung, honoring Mrs. William Bishop, the former Miss Pauline Hall.

Hearts and a questionnaire on the bridegroom were included in the entertainment. Pairs of various articles taken from a small chest were presented to the honoree who was instructed to wear one of the articles while in search of its mate and the gifts were arranged under the numerous items.

The hostesses and honoree wore formal gowns with corsages of red rose buds.

The honoree cut the wedding ring cake which was filled and encircled with flowers. Miss Wilson presided at the cake and Mrs. Grove poured coffee. Flanking a miniature bride, wearing a white satin dress and a hat well set with all white candles in crystal holders.

Guests registering on a white rolling pin were Mmes. Homer T. Anderson, Rebecca Schwab, Owen Carter, E. L. Anderson, H. A. Gilliland, B. D. King, Harry Davis, D. B. Jamieson, Ed Chapman, John Lynch, Peg Whitfield, and Charles L. Russell.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jimmie Jordan, Dorothy Sumner, C. H. Schulkey, Opal Snyder, Bob Thompson, Ralph West, W. A. Rankin, B. W. Rose, Charles Duenkel, M. K. Griffith, Foster Fletcher, Walter Kerbie, Ray Barnard, C. E. High, W. T. Prasher, Charles L. Russell, J. H. Mosley, Edmund J. Kennedy, Edith McCade, Reba Hawkins, E. B. Ward, G. A. Hall, Beulah Dyer, John Howard, L. F. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glasgow, Misses Catherine Simmons, Corrine Landrum, Juanita Kerbie, Messrs. Lenford Isaacs, Bill Crawford, and Bob Simms.

Mrs. Perkins To Be 20th Century Culture Hostess

"Argentina, Chile and the Highland Country" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mrs. T. A. Perkins will be hostess.

After roll call is answered by each member naming a product of one of these countries, Mrs. Jim Collins will discuss "The Christ of the Andes." Other topics on the program will include "Music, Dances and Festas of Latin America" which will be presented by Mrs. John Haynes and "A Visit to the Highland Country." A Biographical Sketch of Simon Bolivar, Liberator, by Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Fred Thompson will have charge of the music.

In the business session, officers for the new year will be elected.

El Progresso Club To Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

Election officers for the new year, members of El Progresso club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

Mrs. John V. Andrews will preside as leader at the meeting and will conduct parliamentary day. Requisites of a good club member will be named in answer to roll call.

Three Hostesses Fete Mrs. Bishop At Bridal Shower

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Busy Dozen Club Will Sew For Red Cross At Meetings

Planning to do Red Cross sewing at their regular meetings, members of Busy Dozen Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinston Friday afternoon.

Names were drawn for a new member to replace Mrs. John Wilkinson who has moved to Washington, D. C.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Red Cross sewing room at 3 o'clock on January 23 with Mrs. Barrie Brummett as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Barrie Lester, Tom Price, Grant Anderson, Bob Huff, Ennis Favors, Barrie Brummett, Doug Wilson, and the hostess.

Marriage Of Helen Dorman And Albert Howlett Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn of Pampa, and Albert Howlett of Dallas, formerly of Groom, which was solemnized on December 28, in Dallas with the justice of the peace officiating.

The couple is at home in Dallas where Mr. Howlett is employed as a mechanic by the John Deere company. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ike Howlett of Groom, lived in Groom before moving to Dallas.

Mrs. Howlett has lived in Pampa for several years and carried the mail from Pampa to Clarendon for eight years.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess At Westside HD Club Meeting Recently

Westside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Minor Langford with Mrs. Margaret Taylor as hostess.

Mrs. O. G. Smith was elected temporary chairman and presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Russell Cartwright was elected vice-president.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley spoke on "Nutrition in Family Life," stressing the fact that every family should be fed according to the Texas Food Standard.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. O. G. Smith, a guest, A. L. Gillis, a new member, Wayman Staus, Ed Lantry, Russell Cartwright, Julia E. Kelley, E. N. Franklin, and Margaret Taylor.

Tes Trams Sorority Will Observe Guest Night At Meeting

Arrangements for visitor's night when each member will invite a guest were made at the meeting of Tes Trams sorority in the home of Wynell Cox.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending were Catherine Doyle, Anna Lou McCoy, Alleen Eaton, Dorothea Keller, Imogene Keller, the hostess, and sponsor, Miss Tommie Glose.

Guests were Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. E. E. Eaton.

LaRosa Buds Are Hosts At Dance In Hotel

Sub Debs To Have Lunch Following Church Today

Meeting in the home of the newly elected president, Miss Elaine Carlson, members of Sub Deb club completed plans for attending the First Presbyterian church in a group this morning after which they will have lunch together.

Additional arrangements were made for the dance to be given on January 23. The club voted to purchase pins for all of the members.

An invitation was read from Kit Kat Klub asking the Sub Debs to attend a tea given Saturday afternoon. Another meeting of the club will be held next Thursday at the home of Barbara Allen.

Present were Misses Betty Anne Culbertson, Betty Lee Thomasson, Elaine Carlson, Evelyn Kidwell, Esther June Mullinax, Pat Lively, Anita Andrews, Frances Shier, Ruth Shier, Nelle Roach, Colleen Bergin, Frances Crocker, Dorothy Drescher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, and Martha Pierson.

Altar Society Has Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Kennedy

Members of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church met in the home of Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, 714 North Somerville street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

In the absence of Mrs. J. W. Gorman, president, Mrs. Kennedy, vice-president, presided. Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. R. M. Bellamy.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. D. C. Debrohus, E. W. Blisset, Lynn Boyd, J. P. Brown, L. W. Burrow, H. B. Carlson, W. Cook, Russell Chisholm, W. H. Davis, E. J. Dungan, William Finkbeiner, J. D. Fitzpatrick, W. J. Haley, Mary Ikard, Burdette Kain, D. C. Kennedy, F. D. Kelm, Ralph Kiser, R. E. McKernan, Thomas O'Rourke, Sr., M. F. Roche, J. F. Schwind, A. B. Zahn, and E. J. Lewis.

Guests present were the Rev. William Stack, the Rev. William Brennan and Mrs. Charles Tremaine of New York City.

With holiday entertainments only happy memories, members of the younger set were entertained again Friday evening when LaRosa Buds were hosts at a sport dance in the Schneider hotel where music was played by Glenn Dawson's orchestra.

Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson.

Registering were Erian Eller, John McCoy, Robbie Lee Russell, Betty Jean Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis, Buster Wilkins, Bob Smith, Jack Stover, Bob Estep, Maxine Carroll, F. Allen, Elaine Dawson, James Washington, Glen Shattarch, Elaine Carlson, Charlie Boyles, Frances Shier, Aylene Osborn.

Vera Darling, Donald Johnson, Burl Graham, Jr., Bill Forman, Mollie Kennedy, Betty Lee Berry, Leon Holmes, Vernon Berry, J. V. Adams, Paul Traywick, Evelyn Auld, Wayne Hillard, Kenneth Lard, Ralph Burnett, Hoyt Rice, Jimmie Russell, Fern Simmons, Ada Simmons, Melvin Clark, Betty Lee Thomasson, Calvin Skaggs.

Ruth Shier, Jack Fade, Vera Sackett, Jack Waters, Buddy Simmons, Betty Lou Leonard, Harris Lee Hawkins, Dick Kuehl, Mary Gurley, Mickey Rafferty, Mary Terrell, Flint Berlin, Gret'n Ann Bruton, R. D. Redus, Gracie Hines, John Humphreys, Tina Crawford, Otis Davis, Maureen Scrimshire, Ethel Lane.

Laneta Beely, James Foran, Maxine Smart, Charles Beach, Doyle Lane, Colleen Bergin, Forrest Vaughan, Jerry Kerbow, Herky Lane, John Paul McKinley, Jimmy Berry, Dick Manry, Ray Thompson, Bill Arthur, Robert McClendon, Nelle Roach, and Neal Holden.

Islands Of Atlantic To Be Discussed At Varietas Meeting

Mrs. J. R. Posey will be hostess to members of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they meet for the initial program of the new year.

A timely program on "Lonely Islands of the Atlantic" will be presented with Mrs. H. P. Dozier, leader, discussing the Bermuda Islands, "The Bahamas" will be given by Mrs. Arthur Nelson and "Iceland" by Mrs. Felix Stalls.

Members will answer roll call by naming an island on which they would like to visit and why.

In the business session the election of officers for the new year will be conducted.

Bright Gloves on Hand For Spring!

Bright, New Fabrics by "FOWNES" \$1.00 pair

- Dusty Rose
- Dusty Pink
- Gallant Green
- Turf Tan
- Beige
- Chamois
- Patio Rose
- Pebble Beige
- Navy
- White
- American Eagle Gold

"Fownes" Hand-Stitched DOETTES 1.95 White only

Fownes fabrics are smartly deceiving in line and cut. . . for they look as if their price tag had been much, much more! Yet heavenly new styles and longer lengths conceal a happy, down-to-earth practicality. . . they're washable and very wearable.

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

The Red Cross production room has been as busy as a bee hive this past week. It is because of the rallying of the women of our country to this cause, that the vice-chairman in charge of domestic relations of the national organization was able to say on December 27: "We are in an excellent position because of the splendid organization of our chapter production corps, to meet almost any emergency that may confront us."

Mrs. Hol Wagner, new production chairman, has been in the rooms both mornings and afternoons a week long, organizing the work so that it may be done with the greatest efficiency. She is so grateful to the women who have offered their services. Daily more and more women are coming in offering to help wherever they may be needed. So far in 1942, 122 women have checked out 240 garments.

The production room is open every week day morning from 9 to 11 and every week day afternoon from 2 to 4:30—except that on Tuesday and Thursday, cutting days, from 1 to 4:30.

Last week we announced the names of the women who would assist in the production room. There are a few additions and corrections: Tuesday morning—Mrs. George Polard and Miss Mary Price (Mary and her mother, Mrs. W. D. Price, will take turns about); Friday morning—Mrs. Glenn Radcliff and Mrs. H. V. Mathews; Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Elta Brittain and Mrs. Hupp Clark.

We are sorry indeed to have to announce we are temporarily out of yarn. As soon as the new shipment arrives we will let you know through the paper. Women who have any kind of yarn left over and are not working on it are asked to turn it in immediately. We have scores of women begging to knit, who will take the yarn and finish it up at once. If these garments were not needed, we would not have been asked to make them. There are over 100 sweaters, 10 pairs of socks, and 6 children's suits now checked out.

We are very much in need right now of brown yarn. If you have finished your sweater and have some brown yarn left, please see that we get it at once.

As an emergency measure, the national organization has decided to permit chapters in the coastal states and at interior points where special hazards exist because of types of industries, to delay shipment temporarily of completed garments and hold a limited quantity in chapter storerooms for use in case of serious disaster or war emergency. By war emergency is meant actual needs as a result of bombing attacks or sabotage in the chapter territory.

Only a limited quantity of garments should be reserved as otherwise there might not be sufficient supplies available to meet emergency calls elsewhere. It must be understood also that the national organization may at any time call for shipment of the supplies to other points to meet emergency needs.

In the event that the defense council of Pampa decides that a hazard exists here, the Red Cross will ask national headquarters for permission to hold some of its garments.

A knitting instructor is in the production room whenever it is open and she will be happy to teach anyone wishing to learn to knit. Please bring with you a pair of knitting needles, size 5 or 6, and a 10c ball of yarn. It is suggested that you buy bright-colored yarn and knit a six-inch Afghan scarf, then give it to the Red Cross. The scraps of yarn from which we make our squares are all dark, and a few bright shades scattered here and there will make more attractive afghans.

Women, if you want to knit sweaters, examine glasses fitted. OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE. DR. L. J. ZACHRY. Registered Optometrist. 109 E. Foster. Phone 268.

For HEALTH and ECONOMY
THE AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY IS
6 WAYS BETTER!
HERE THEY ARE:—

- 1.—We use many water changes to minimize bacterial count.
- 2.—Our water is rain-soft; harsh soaps are not necessary to get creamy suds.
- 3.—White and fast colored clothes are made practically sterile.
- 4.—We prove that tensile strength is stronger in laundry-washed garments; clothes last longer.
- 5.—Clothes are washed whiter.
- 6.—The laundry saves you time, safeguards your health for very little cost.

SEND A TRIAL BUNDLE TODAY!
We have a special service for every family's budget!
10% DISCOUNT -- Cash and Carry!
"What Helps Us Helps Pampa"

American Steam Laundry
515 S. Cuyler Phone 205

ers for your husbands, sons, or sweethearts in service, you will be able to buy the regulation yarn room at local stores. We will be glad to furnish instructions and teach you how to knit.

National headquarters in a recent letter says that the production of garments for civilian relief will be continued on its present basis at least until the supply of material furnished by the federal government is exhausted. Shipments to Europe will probably decrease because of transportation and other facilities, but supplies will be furnished Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, and points in the Far East. During the last few days in response to a special cable request, one million surgical dressings and large quantities of clothing have been sent to Hawaii.

Many women ask where the garments they make are going. When we first started production we were able to say with a great deal of certainty that they were going to England. But it was not long before they were being shipped to other European countries (before they came under Hitler domination) and to China. It may be now that some of the clothing made in Pampa has been shipped to Hawaii or it may be on its way to the Philippines. We do know this, that we can depend on the Red Cross to send the garments where they are the most needed.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church has reserved the sewing machines in the production room for every Monday afternoon. Other organizations may want to reserve them some other morning or afternoon and may call Mrs. Hol Wagner about it.

We are not now issuing garments to organizations to be redistributed to their members. While we are deeply appreciative of the work done through groups—especially church groups, who have been the backbone of our production program—we feel that issuing garments only to individuals will save much time and effort.

A woman may report the number of hours she has spent on Red Cross work to every club and organization to which she belongs. We will be glad to carry in this column a monthly report of hours put in by various groups.

On last October 27, December 7, and December 31, shipments of the quota accepted by the Pampa chapter last spring went to the New Jersey warehouse. On some items we were short and on others we sent more than was required. The following garments were shipped: 111 children's sweaters, 36 women's sweaters, 36 men's sweaters, 56 pairs of socks, 29 knitted suits, 100 layettes, 40 toddler packs, 114 girls' skirts, 79 women's skirts, 45 shawls, 197 girls' cotton dresses, 28 women's cotton dresses, 62 girls' woolen dresses, 50 women's woolen dresses, 100 children's gowns, 32 convalescent robes, 15 hospital pajamas, 39 operating gowns, and 80 hospital bed shirts.

Since production was started in Pampa in June, a total of 8,914 garments has been shipped.

The production department of the National Red Cross gives credit in hours for every garment produced. When you turn in a garment hereafter you will receive credit on your card for the number of hours the Red Cross has set as standard for that garment.

Eighty-nine year old Mrs. T. B. Bentley, who is spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Ethel McEwen and Mrs. W. H. Burden, is busy making baby comforters out of cutting scraps. The mother of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell has also made some beautiful comforters for layettes.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority has offered to deliver and pick up garments. Names and telephone numbers of its members who can help in this service have been given to the production chairman. Members of B. G. K. have assisted in this way during the past year and will continue this service. Mrs. Fred Thompson made a delivery this week.

These women gave volunteer hours of service at the production room as follows during the first five days of last week: Mrs. E. L. Anderson—2 hours; Mrs. Margaret Johnson—12; Mrs. Roy Bourland—2; Mrs. Elta Brittain—4; Mrs. Tom Bunting—3; Mrs. A. Cole—2; Mrs. Walter Daugherty—2; Mrs. L. L. Davis—15; Mrs. Allen Evans—2; Mrs. S. C.

Evans—2; Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist—4; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton—3; Mrs. E. C. Hart—4; Mrs. E. J. Kenney—2; Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow—4; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer—4; Mrs. J. A. Knox—2; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman—2; Mrs. J. B. Mason—2; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2; Mrs. B. A. Norris—2; Miss Mary Price—6; Mrs. W. Purviance—9; Mrs. E. E. Reynolds—14; Mrs. M. P. Roche—2; Mrs. Joe Shelton—2; Mrs. Charles Thur—2; Mrs. R. W. Tucker—1; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2; Mrs. DeLea Vicars—3; Mrs. Hol Wagner—18; Mrs. O. A. Wagner—2; Mrs. C. Herbert Walker—2; Mrs. Bruce Walters—2; Mrs. W. E. Warner—2; Mrs. J. E. Ward—2; Mrs. O. R. Wasson—4; Mrs. Roy Webb—1; Mrs. V. C. Wyatt—2.

Reports will be compiled each Friday night—in other words, yesterday's record will be included in next Sunday's column.

The above report and the one that follows are based on the official records; any errors and omissions promptly so that they can be corrected.

Completed garments with their hours of credit were turned in thru Friday as follows: Mrs. G. H. Anderson—2 w. skirts; 6 hrs.; Mrs. R. M. Bellamy—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. Joe V. Bennett—1 w. skirt; 3; Mrs. W. H. Burden—25 handbags; 2; Mrs. Arlie Carpenter—2 c. sweaters; 40; Mrs. H. B. Carson, Jr.—2 w. skirts; 6; Mrs. Hupp Clark—1 m. sweater; 30; Mrs. C. M. Clabby—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. C. R. Followell—1 c. sweater; 1; pr. socks; 35; Mrs. Joe Foster—1 m. sweater (incomplete); 20; Mrs. L. C. Graham—1 w. sweater; 25; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton—1 w. skirt; 3; Mrs. Jess Hatcher—4 w. skirts; 12; Mrs. DeElla Hills—2 w. sweaters; 50; Mrs. J. B. Horn—1 m. sweater; 20; Mrs. Frank Jack—1 pr. m. pajamas; 1 w. skirt; 11; Mrs. V. S. Keahey—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr.—1 w. sweater; 25; Mrs. A. B. McAfee—1 w. sweater; 25; Miss Nina Rose McCarty—2 c. dresses; 14; Mrs. Roger McConnell—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. Ethel McEwen—25 handbags; 2; Mrs. Roy E. McKernan—1 pr. socks; 15; Miss Helen Martin—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. J. A. Meek—1 w. sweater; 25; Mrs. R. F. Montgomery—1 pr. m. pajamas; 8.

Mrs. M. C. Overton—1 c. knitted suit; 1 c. sweater; 60; Mrs. Elma Phelps—1 c. sweater, finished another; 36; Mrs. W. H. Putnam—1 w. sweater; 25; Mrs. Joe Shelton—1 hospital bed shirt; 5; Mrs. T. N. Silgar—1 w. sweater; 25; Mrs. C. O. Sloan, 1 m. robe; 8; Mrs. Roy Snow—2 w. skirts; 6; Mrs. J. M. Stein—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. Chester Thompson—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. E. L. Vaughn—2 w. skirts; 1 m. robe; 14; Mrs. DeLea Vicars—2 c. sweaters; 40; Mrs. H. C. Willie—2 c. sweaters; 40; Mrs. Jess Woods—1 c. sweater; 20; Mrs. Frank Wyckoff—1 pr. m. pajamas; 1 w. skirt; 11; Mrs. J. S. Wynne—2 c. sweaters; 40.

One-fifth to one-sixth of their incomes is paid in rent by working-class families in England.

POPULAR FROCK



A dress to keep you looking young—for it hangs in slimming straight lines, and conceals the bumps and curves which have developed in your figure, just where you don't want them! An excellent version of the shirtwaist dress, this button front model makes up smartly in wool, rayon, or silk fabrics—and because of the classic styling will be correct to wear any and all seasons of the year. Effective contrast may be had in a set of cheerful buttons and matching belt.

Pattern No. 8105 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3 3/4 yards 54-inch.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size, to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Select the next new styles for your home sewing from the Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of recently-issued patterns. Send for your copy today!

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

The Social Calendar

SUNDAY
LaRosa sorority and society hour will meet at 10:30 o'clock at Greiner. Lunch before going to the First Baptist church in a group.

MONDAY
Fidelis class of First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Bodenberger at Cities Service camp on Amarillo highway, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. Burd as hostesses.

TUESDAY
B. M. Baker study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. A regular meeting of the P.T.A. study group will meet between 10 and 11 o'clock in Principal Kenneth Carman's office.

WEDNESDAY
All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Martha, Mrs. Frank Shott, Annie Salice, Mrs. H. C. Showers, Lydia, Mrs. Gertrude Joffe, Lillian, Mrs. W. H. Dempster, Lottie Moon, Mrs. C. C. Miller, and Yada Waldron, Mrs. Walker.

THURSDAY
LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. Holde Lee Koster at 7 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY
Entre Neus society will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shickler.

SATURDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiation and the official visit of the Deputy Grand Worthy Matron.

SUNDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
Contract club will have a bridge-luncheon at the Schneider hotel with Mrs. H. C. Berry as hostess.

TUESDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

THURSDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

FRIDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

SATURDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

SUNDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

MONDAY
Contract club will have a luncheon.

City Council P-TA Plans Founders' Day Program

City Council of Parent-Teacher associations will sponsor a Founders' Day program on the evening of February 5 in the high school cafeteria, similar to the one given last year when each unit in the city participated.

A committee met recently in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston when plans were outlined by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, general chairman of the Founders' Day program.

Those present were Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Walter Berry, Henry Ellis, Alice Cockrell, Cecil Myatt, E. S. Hancock, Jr., R. J. Kiser, Carl Boston, and W. C. Hutchinson.

Mother singers group will meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Junior High school room 417 with Miss Helen Martin directing. All members are asked to be present.

Sam Houston P.T.A. Study group of Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet Tuesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock in the office of Principal Kenneth Carman.

High School P.T.A. A executive board will meet in the office of Principal Winslow Savage Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All officers and standing chairmen of the association are asked to be present.

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Study Groups Of Several P-TAs To Meet This Week

B. M. Baker P.T.A. B. M. Baker study group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Holt, study chairman, presiding. Mrs. Clarence Qualls will discuss "Democracy Begins At Home."

Baker Parent-Teacher association will have a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Invocation after which patriotic songs will be led by Miss Evelyn Thoma. Subject of the discussion will be "Helping the Child Adjust Himself in a Changing World" with Herman Jones as leader. Room count will be made at the conclusion of the business session.

Mother Singers Mother singers group will meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Junior High school room 417 with Miss Helen Martin directing. All members are asked to be present.

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Guest Speaks At Monthly Meeting Of Sam Houston P-TA

Tom Herod, assistant principal of Pampa High school, spoke on "Vocational Adjustment" at a meeting of the Sam Houston Parent Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at the school.

"There were three important fundamentals which the student should know by the time he enters high school. First, he should be able to read, write and have some idea of arithmetic; second, he should be able to assume responsibility and be self-reliant; third, he should have the idea instilled in him to attend school regularly and take his schooling seriously," he stated. Mr. Herod also advised parents to help their children to choose their career, to study their qualifications and know their limitations, and not force them into some vocation to which they were not suited.

Mrs. Curtis Douglas was leader of the program, which also included two musical numbers by the Junior High Girls set, directed by Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, conducted the business session preceding the program. Mrs. Jess Clay announced that the P-T.A. would hold its annual luncheon and frolic night on January 26, and named the committees to complete the plans.

Mrs. Henry Ellis made an announcement concerning the P-T.A. birthday party which will be held at the high school cafeteria, February 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee Harrah announced that the study group will meet Tuesday

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OES Deputy Grand Matron Will Visit Pampa Chapter

Mrs. Faye Montgomery of Shamrock, deputy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will make an official visit at the meeting of the local O.E.S. next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Montgomery will instruct members in Eastern Star work. Also the Pampa chapter will have initiation.

In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. B. W. Rose, Fred Badcliff, W. L. Godfrey, H. B. Landrum, and O. R. Pumphrey.

ANTIQUE BASIS If you have two or three fine antique pieces for your living room, you can use them as a basis to make it really exquisite and still stay within a modest budget.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING can save almost any pair of shoes!

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. HASSER

One Door West of Perkins Drug

MURFEE'S
January Sales Event
CLEARANCE PRICES YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER!

2 Only Boys' 14.95 Topcoats 5.95
One age 14—one age 15

Large Group Men's 1.75 and 2.00 Dress Shirts 1.45
Special Group Mens Pajamas Reduced 20%
1.75 Values 1.40
2.50 Values 2.00
3.50 Values 2.75

Entire Stock Men's Leather Jackets Reduced 20%
10.95 Coats 8.75
13.75 Coats 11.00
14.50 Coats 11.60
15.00 Coats 12.00
19.75 Coats 15.75
21.50 Coats 17.25

Entire Stock Men's Dress Gloves REDUCED!
1.25 Gloves 98c
1.95 Gloves 1.50
3.50 and 3.95 Gloves 2.95
2.95 Gloves 2.50

Close-out one big lot Mens Felt Hats
Group 1 Reduced 50%
4.00 Values 2.00
5.00 Values 2.50
6.00 Values 3.00
7.50 Values 3.75
Group 2 Reduced 33 1/3%
4.00 Values 2.65
5.00 Values 3.35
6.00 Values 4.00
7.50 Values 5.00

Entire Stock Boys' and Mens Sweaters Reduced 20%

Surprising Savings On **LADIES' FALL and WINTER FASHIONS!**
Sweeping Clearance On COATS and COSTUME SUITS
19.95 Coats 11.95
24.95 Coats 17.95
49.95 Coats 29.95
24.95 Suits 12.45
49.95 Suits 24.95
59.95 Suits 29.95

Spectacular values in costume suits and coats. These clearance prices represent discounts of 40% and 50% and these garments will not be offered at any lower prices this year! Buy your winter coat now and save many dollars over next Fall's prices.

DRAMATIC DRESS VALUES
In Four Feature Groups!
Group 1 3.95
Group 2 7.95
Group 3
Group 4

Close-out group of dresses regularly priced at 8.95-9.95—and 10.95.
A group of dresses formerly priced at 19.95 and 22.95. Hurry for these!

Our Newest DRESSES Reduced 1/3!

MILLINERY CLOSE - OUT!
Values 3.00 to 5.00 Values 5.95 to 7.95
1.00 2.00

Substantial Discounts On Ladies' **FALL and WINTER SHOES**
A most desirable time to choose fine footwear at marked reductions. Here are some surprising values!
Regular 10.00 Values to 7.95 in Red Cross Naturalizer, Rhythm-Step and Johansen.
Suede Shoes 6.85 Suede Shoes 4.85
Two Feature Close-Out Groups
3.00 and 4.00 Values To 10.00

One Group Gowns—Bed Jackets Broken sizes... some slightly soiled—all grand buys!
Reg. 2.95 Gowns—Bed Jackets 1.95
Reg. 6.50 Gowns 3.95 while they last!

Special Clearance of 2 Groups of Ladies' All Silk Hose
Ladies' 1.65 Mesh Hose 1.25 pair
Paris "pinpoint mesh" all silk hose... 1.65 quality good colors.
Small Group Ladies' All Silk Hose 1.00 pair
Broken sizes... discontinued colors in 1.15 and 1.35 two and 3-thread hose.

Special Group Ladies Purse HALF PRICE!

MURFEE'S
Pampa's Quality Department Store



CUTE CAROLYN LEE and Rochester figure out some terpsichorean tricks for the dance compelling rhythms heard in "Birth of the Blues." Paramount film musical opening a

TEXAS' MARY MARTIN FEATURED IN NEW PARAMOUNT FILM MUSICAL

Bing Crosby and Brian Donlevy Other Principals In Cast Of "Birth Of The Blues"; Donald Barry, Helen Mack, Warren Hymer Top Cast Of "Calling All Marines"

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
Ever since "Alexander's Ragtime Band," movie makers have been turning to the music of the pre-World War I and after as a theme for a picture.

Latest development on this angle is Paramount's "Birth of the Blues," a corking musical with gay tunes and many laughs. Bing Crosby, Brian Donlevy, and Mary Martin are principals.

Miss Martin, by the way, appears in two other pictures on Pampa screens this week.

The cast of "Birth of the Blues," which opens a four-day run today at the LaNora, is strong in all departments.

Miss Martin does one blues number with Crosby and a comedy number with Crosby and Jack Teagarden.

Brian Donlevy turns in another fine performance as Memphis, the hot cornet player. Little Carolyn Lee is well spotted as the six-year-old aunt of Miss Martin. The girl is cute with a pleasing turn for comedy. Ruby Ezy, as Rochester's wife, deserves mention for her rendition of "St. Louis Blues."



Opening the week at the Crown is "Calling All Marines." With Wake Island keenly fixed in every American's mind, the picture should have double appeal, at this time. Donald Barry, Helen Mack, and Warren Hymer are the principals. The picture is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

For Wednesday and Thursday, the Crown has booked, "Sabotage," with Arleen Whelon and Gordon Oliver; Friday and Saturday, "Oh, Susannah," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, plus the Lightcrust Doughboys.

A new serial, "The Iron Claw" is also showing on the same days.

Director of the Week Victor Schertzinger, a composer himself, directed "Birth of the Blues," current at the LaNora, with true appreciation of the song sequences.

His directorial ability is strongly evident in the scene when he has Rochester explain to Mary Martin what makes "blues" different from regular music.

Schertzinger was born in Philadelphia in 1890 and educated abroad. He is a violinist, wrote and staged musical comedies, directed for Triangle-Ince, composed scores for Ince.

He was associated with a half-dozen different companies directing, in England, is now with Paramount. Schertzinger directed "One Directed in England, one of The Film Daily 10 Best Pictures of 1934.

Worth repeating even if the words were not spoken as of today, but a few weeks ago by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, as honor guest at a banquet of the Indiana Society at Hotel Stevens in Chicago:

"The fact is that our richest asset is not our material resources. It is not the gold in the hills. It is the iron in the hearts of the people. It is our national heritage—the common sense, the common patriotism and self-confidence of the folks from whom we came. It is the American spirit. It lives today as it did in the days of our fathers. It is away back in the headwaters and around the heartstones of the nation. It was the star which hung over the cradle of our liberty when the Republic was born. It is the glory and guarantee of the American Democracy."

The quotation above was taken from "Along the Rhine" in The Film Daily, trade newspaper. To the same publication is due credit for the following two items:

Semper Fideles
Green Bay, Wis.—Earl D. Wallen, 21, doorman at the Strand Theater here who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, was killed in action. He is believed to be the first man in the industry to fall in the war against the Axis powers.

"Pome"
Ever since Longfellow Deeds went to town in the greeting-card-versus-pennings realm, there have been but few "poems" or "times" composed by our non-professional industry scribes. . . . But among the few worth preserving for posterity (and a smile) is the delightful doggerel fashioned by Si Seadler and published in the Try-a-Rhyme column in PM. . . . We quote in full:

Nazi soldiers in retreat,
Running all the way—
Here's the lesson they repeat:
"Crimea doesn't pay!"
Cinderella Story

A frothy, pleasant romance, fortified with amusing situations, is Paramount's "New York Town," with Fred MacMurray, Texas' Mary Martin, and Robert Preston, as the principals.

MacMurray is the flagstone photog who snaps pedestrians along the city's sidewalks for a living; Mary, the Vermont girl, with no money, in the big city; Preston, the young millionaire. The picture opens a three-day run today at the Rex.

Jackie Cooper
Youth, laughs, and songs, plus a clever story make Paramount's "Glamour Boy" at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday, strong all-audience entertainment.

Yarn recounts how Jackie Cooper,



FIRST DRAMATIC ACCOUNT of the experiences of newspapermen in war-torn England is presented in 20th-Fox's fast-moving and thrilling tale, "Confirm or Deny." Story opens with editor of an American wire service waiting for the big story of the invasion to break. Tip on the story comes via a Berlin broadcast and a pair of carrier pigeons.

Don Ameche, the editor, is shown above, pointing out Roddy McDowall's station on a huge floor map of London. There are some fine shots of London under a bombing directed with skill by Archie Mayo. Underground subway shelters and the problems of censorship are other salient angles in this picture showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora.

Strain on the battery is eased considerably if the clutch is released before stepping on the starter pedal.

Recent studies indicate that highway transportation in the United States now furnishes employment to approximately 6,700,000 persons.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Calling All Marines," Donald Barry, Helen Mack, Warren Hymer. Wednesday and Thursday: "Sabotage," Arleen Whelon, Gordon Oliver. Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Susannah," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Lightcrust Doughboys; Chapter 1, "The Iron Claw."

LANORA
Today through Wednesday: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Confirm or Deny," Joan Bennett, Don Ameche.

REX
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "New York Town," Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin. Wednesday and Thursday: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper. Friday and Saturday: "Gaughos of Eldorado," the Three Mesquiteers.

STATE
Today and tomorrow: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie, Ray Milland. Tuesday: "Opened by Mistake," Charles Ruggles. Wednesday and Thursday: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche. Friday and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback," William Boyd.

kid star of the original film, "Skippy," is selected to coach young Darryl Hickman in a remake. Jackie has glamour all around him, with his co-star golden-voiced Susanna Foster, and Ann Gillis, other principals in the cast.

That famous trio, the Three Mesquiteers, come across a Mexican fleeing a gang of robbers, in Republic's "Gaughos of Eldorado," showing Friday and Saturday at the Rex.

The Mexican is killed but before he dies he asks the Mesquiteers to deliver the money to his mother's ranch. When the trio arrive at the ranch they find that the mother, who has not seen her son since he was a small boy, believes Bob Steele her son.

Mickey Rooney Tops
Know who is No. 1 star at the box-office? It's Mickey Rooney, according to a poll of exhibitors taken by Showmen's Trade Review, national weekly trade publication. No. 2 in the poll was Clark Gable and Judy Garland was third.

The first three of best box-office pictures of 1941 were "Men of Boys Town," "Buck Privates," and "Caught in the Draft."

Most box office appeal for short subjects was contained for the first three, in Walt Disney's cartoons, The March of Time, and Merrie Melodies cartoons.

During the 19th century, the displaying of ornamental napkins at the dinner table was much in vogue.

CROWN LIGHTS OUT!

That's when "Blacks" Cross gets in his best work—professionally and socially. It takes a lot of call for the Marines to squish this cocky young hoodlum whose quick wit makes him a national hero overnight. He's a one-man army!

CALLING ALL MARINES

with BARRY MACK and HYMER KERT
SHORTS & NEWS

Ministers Announce United Prayer Week

At a special call meeting of the Pampa Ministers it was decided to set the week of January 19th for a period of united prayer. The following schedule of places and leaders has been announced. January 19 at the Central Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Gilpin; January 20th at McCullough Methodist church, Rev. E. M. Dunworth; January 21st a prayer meeting will be conducted in each local church with the pastors in charge; January 22nd at the Assembly of God, Rev. B. A. Norris; and January 23rd at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. T. D. Sumrall, leader. All people of Pampa are urged to keep the evenings of this week of prayer open and attend and take part in the services.

More than 8000 different pieces of metal go into a single charge airplane engine—all of them being shaped and sized by metal-cutting tools.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Office, Suite 305, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Phs. 382

SURE THINGS

The "house" can set its own percentage in bingo by limiting the size of awards paid.

You never know the odds when you gamble on cheap, inferior prescriptions. That's why your doctor specifies that your prescription should be filled from fresh, pure, potent drugs. Our graduate pharmacists use only first quality pharmaceuticals, and they follow your physician's instructions implicitly.

MODERN PHARMACY

FREE DELIVERY
115 W. Kingsmill Phone 2404

War Spurs Linemen To Finish Two-Week Job Within 5 Days

AUSTIN, Jan. 10—An example of how Americans will get their Herulean task of defense production done this year has been set by workmen for the Lower Colorado River authority.

The L.C.R.A., whose low-cost electricity produced at its dams on the Colorado river above here will play an important part in defense works, turned out a two-weeks defense job in five days.

Called upon to supply power for the gigantic \$2,162 acre army camp to be built in Bastrop county, linemen set to work in sub-freezing weather with an all-out will. In five days they had done a job that ordinarily would have required two weeks.

Typical of the spirit of the men was that of P. W. Hill, lineman. He refused to leave the top of a pole where he was installing a small transformer until he completed the job.

"I'll get a lot of warm satisfaction out of knowing this job is done," was Hill's reply to the foreman's urgings to come down and warm himself at a camp fire.

Read the Classified Ads.

BOB WILLS And His TEXAS PLAYBOYS

Mon. Nite, Jan. 19
Bob in Person All Evening
Adm. \$1.00 per person plus tax
SOUTHERN CLUB

One Week Only RONEL'S One Week Only

JANUARY CLEARANCE

STARTS 9:00 A. M. MONDAY
DRESSES REDUCED

One Group 4.95
One Group 8.95
VALUES TO \$22.75

EVENING DRESSES
Skirts and Blouses 1/3 Off
Chiffons . . . crepes and jerseys.

One Group 1/4 Off
Reduced 4

One Group 1/2 Off
Reduced 2

These include some of our early spring pastel woollens and prints selected from our Eisenberg, Paula Brooks, Classy Jean and others.

COATS REDUCED

Fur Trimmed 1/3 Off Untrimmed 1/3 Off
From Eisberg . . . Kirshmoor and Klingrite

MILLINERY

ONE GROUP TAILORED 3.00
Stetsons and Cedar Crest

ONE GROUP Louie Miller, Miss Roberts Lillians & Cedar Crest 5.00

ONE GROUP Turbans, Fabric and Corduroy Hats 75c

CAP & GLOVE SETS 1.00 & 1.95
CAP & MUFFS 1.25
Value to \$2.95

SUITS

1-3 pc. \$42.50 NOW \$28.75
Size 16
1-2 pc. \$59.75 NOW \$32.75
Size 18
1-3 pc. \$32.75 NOW \$19.75
Size 14
Costume Fur Trimmed Size 16 \$49.75 NOW \$32.75
Costume Fur Trimmed, Size 12 \$49.75 NOW \$21.75
Costume Untrimmed Size 18 \$29.75 NOW \$19.75
Costume Untrimmed Size 16 \$29.75 NOW \$19.75
Eisenberg Full Length Coat, Size 16 \$120 NOW \$79.75

LINGERIE

GOWNS 1/2 Off
By Pandora and Yolande

BED JACKETS 1.95

ROBES and LOUNGING PAJAMAS 1/2 OFF
Satin . . . brushed rayons . . . taffetas and velvets

MISCELLANEOUS TABLE
ALL THIS SEASONS MERCHANDISE
GET YOUR VICTORY THRIFT STAMPS HERE

ACCESSORIES

1-Group Gloves 1.50
1-Group Gloves 75c
1-Group Purses 1.95
1-Group Purses 2.50
1-Group Blouses 1/2 Price
Flowers, compact kits, scarfs, belts, blouses. 75c

"Looking for a musical treat?.. Here's one that just can't be beat!"

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
A LAUGH JAMBOREE . . . A SONG JUBILEE!
with BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN BRIAN DONLEVY CAROLYN LEE Rochester
15 BIG SONG HITS!
"St. Louis Blues"
"My Melancholy Baby"
"By the Light of the Silvery Moon"
"Tear Drop"
"Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Love Mine"
"Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Belling"
and a brand new hit, "The Writer and the Dictator" and others!

SUN. MON. TUE. WED.

FRED, MARY AND BOB HAVE THE WORLD BY THE TAIL in the busiest, dizziest city on earth!

FRED MACMURRAY MARY MARTIN ROBERT PRESTON
"NEW YORK TOWN"
with AKIM TAMIROFF LYNNE OVERMAN ERIC BLORE
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR - A Paramount Picture

SUN. MON. TUE.

SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE IN "SUNVALLEY SERENADE"

PLUS
Cartoon and "Screensnapshots"

SUN. MON.

To Buy Or Sell -- Call 666 For Quick, Efficient Service!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 323 West Foster
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.



QUICKIES FINANCIAL
61.—Money to Loan
LOANS \$5 to \$60
Start '42 with a Clean Slate
SALARY LOAN CO.
Nat'l Bank Building Phone 303

AUTOMOBILES
62.—Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE—1940 Deluxe 2-door DeSoto, heater, defroster, radio. See Frank A. Hall, 1221 N. Russell, Saturday or Sunday.

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
BANK WITH YOUR COUNTRY is the theme of this effective Defense Savings poster now seen in store windows and in the lobbies of buildings all over the country.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all the friends of John Kelly Hunter for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother which occurred at Pampa, Texas, last Friday, December 12, 1941.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods
SEE us about a liberal trade-in allowance for your old gas range on a new Maple Electric range. We especially need your old-top gas ranges. Thompson's Hardware, Phone 42.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT: 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished with electric refrigerator, private bath. Bill paid. 717 N. Hobart.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The stock market today concluded a generally steady session with most leaders displaying downward tendencies.

Teacher Shortage Results From War

CANYON, Jan. 10—Hard-pressed school authorities, trying desperately to keep classes going, have ample cause to detest war-mongers and to hope for an early peace.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Single man for general work. 14 miles east of LeFlore, Van Wert.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
FOR SALE: 100 dozen LeShon laying pullets. \$1.00 each. Call 1545 after 6 p. m.

62.—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE or Trade—'39 model Chevrolet Town Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. 823 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Price control legislation developments in Washington touched off brisk buying in the grain futures market today that limited price advances to more than 2 cents at one time.

First National Bank in Pampa

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Total Assets: \$4,771,040.80. Total Liabilities: \$4,415,517.21. Total Capital Accounts: \$354,833.59.

12—Instruction

EMERGENCY! Women 18 to 35 to train for Aircraft Industries. Immediate employment. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. W. L. Morning, Black Hotel, Bogert, Texas.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms
NICE clean sleeping rooms close in. Also comfortable furnished apartments. American Hotel.

49.—Business Property

FOR RENT—Restaurant, filling station and living quarters combined or separate. Corner take and Cuyler. 600 block Ph. 151-W.

STAR ON ICE

LEWIS AGENT
HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured expert ice skater. 11 Motorman in Memphis. 13 Type of cap (pl.). 14 Small firearms.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC

204 N. Ballard — Phone 124
65.—Repairing—Service
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—
In the face of our National Emergency—and the fact that no more new cars are available—it is vital that you keep your automobile in first class mechanical condition.

18—Building-Materials

WARD'S Cabinet Shop is equipped to do that repair job. Call 2410 for an estimate.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: Nice 5 room unfurnished house. Modern. On Zimmer street. Phone 310-W.

54.—For Sale or Trade

FOR sale or lease: Business building on South Cuyler. See Henry L. Jordan, Phone 166, Duncan building.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
Salary Loans—Personal Loans \$5 to \$50
We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates.

28.—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Trailer house, Calif. built, 16' x 30' large set of Weaver aluminum window blinds, a pair of new curtains, a pair of new curtains, a pair of new curtains.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Nav At 1' and 'Texa Of Co'.

200,000 Texans To File Income Tax Returns First Time This Year

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Texas begin dipping into cash-laden pockets this week for their annual income tax accounting with Uncle Sam.

As the old gent girls to meet potential war costs of 150 billions of dollars, 200,000 Texans for the first time prepare to file income tax returns.

Increased income from defense-boomed 1941 and lowered exemptions will double the number in Texas as filing returns this year, Internal Revenue officials estimate.

From this new tax bracket, millions of dollars pocketed by Texans in lush 1941 will pour into Uncle Sam's war pockets to help produce the unprecedented war armadas called for by President Roosevelt.

In 1942 the heaviest taxes in American history—double those for the first World War era—will draw increasingly big handfuls of cash from the public's pocketbook. Uncle Sam will take \$1.9 billion, 87% more in taxes from every man, woman and child in the country.

Income tax forms went into the mails Jan. 5—the first official notice to thousands of Texans that they will be required to make returns on income for 1941. In the nation, 2,256,000 will make their first reports before the deadline March 15.

Those who filed last year and who had gross incomes of \$3,000 or less will be sent two forms, 1040 and 1040-A. The 1040 form is the one on which all deductions and other data are carefully detailed, just as usual.

The 1040-A is the optional form, under which a citizen may list his income and his dependent exemptions and pay a stated amount, with the amount going into detail. These amounts are figured on a basis of deductions amounting to six per cent of total income.

In passing the \$3,500,000,000 defense tax bill last year, congress provided for the simplified form. All the taxpayer in the \$3,000 or less bracket has to do is present himself at a post office or some federal agency, report his total income and dependent, and learn quickly the amount of taxes he owes.

A federal employee can give him the answer quickly by referring to a graduated table showing the amount of tax owed for various amounts of net income.

Lowering the exemptions granted both single and married persons and an increase in income of individuals in the lower brackets are responsible for the anticipated large gain in the number of taxpayers, says S. L. Mayo, Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue at Dallas.

A married man with no dependents, earning \$40 a week, never before has had to worry about income taxes, but with exemptions for single persons cut from \$900 to \$750 and for married persons from \$2,000 to \$1,500, this year he will pay 81 cents a week to his Uncle Sam.

A married man with two dependents and a net income of \$60 a week will pay \$113 a week in income taxes. A single person with no dependents and a net income for 1941 of \$5,000 will pay \$483 in federal income taxes or about \$46 a month.

A married man with no dependents and a \$5,000 income will pay \$375 a year or \$31 a month. A married man with one dependent and a \$5,000 income will pay \$223 a year or \$27 a month.

If you are married and have two dependents, you must save \$23 per month or \$271 a year with the \$5,000 income. If you are married and have three dependents, you must save \$18 a month or \$219 a year for the payments of federal income taxes.

Any Texans with a million dollar annual income will pay \$14,008 a week to federal collectors.

"For the first time in the history of federal tax laws," Revenue Collector Mayo explains, "the personal exemptions granted put no premium on marriage. A man and wife living together are granted exactly the same exemptions they would have separately if single, the exemptions being \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married."

When income tax payments are made, the baby born in 1941 will mean more in dollars and cents than ever before.

"In the past," says Mayo, "if a child was born to a couple, credit for a dependent was figured on a split basis for part of the year."

"The same basis was used where the taxpayers' marital status varied. Under the new act applicable this year, if a child was born even on Dec. 31, the last day of the tax-paying year, the credits will apply for the whole year."

"The status at the end of the taxable year governs."

This means that formerly if a baby was born Oct. 1, the exemption was for three months—October, November, December—or a quarter of a year and a quarter of the total exemption, \$400.

Now the exemption is for the whole year, regardless when the child was born.

Christian Science Lecture To Be Given Here Friday Night

Christian Science: The Revelation of Real Being is the subject of the lecture on Christian Science to be given next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium by Violet Ker Seymour, C. S. B. of Boston.

The lecture is being sponsored by the local First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The lecturer is a member of the board of lecturership of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The public is invited to hear the address.

Presbyterians Organize New Scout Troop

Two new Boy Scout troops, two new Cub packs, a re-registered troop, and a new Neighborhood patrol were registered at the Adobe Walls council office here last week.

The First Presbyterian church here registered its second Scout troop here which was designated as Troop 15. Bob Mullen was registered as scoutmaster with eight boys listed as members. Gene Fathree was named chairman of the troop committee with John Haynes, Jim Nation, Frank Smith and Marion Allen as members.

A new troop was organized near Memphis, by the Salisbury P.-T. A. and gave number 39. Olsen Sweet was named scoutmaster with Ernest Lee his assistant. Eight boys registered. Troop committee chairman was Charles A. Williams.

Troop 27, sponsored by the Harbort church here, was re-registered with O. M. Winget as scoutmaster.

Cup Pack 41 was organized by the Turkey Lions club with Bruce O. Gibson as cubmaster and J. R. Nall chairman of the pack committee.

Cub Pack 41 was organized by the First Baptist church at McLean with C. P. Callahan as cubmaster and H. W. Brook chairman of the pack committee.

Neighborhood patrol 90 was organized at Lakeview with J. Whittington as leader.

Chinese Show They Can Whip Japs When They Have Tools

By SPENCER MOONA
CHANGSHA, China, Jan. 10 (AP)—The enormously increased striking power of the Chinese army was demonstrated here in the utter rout of a numerically superior Japanese force in the invaders' third disastrous attempt to capture this Hunan province capital.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's army of 40,000 men against 120,000 Japanese in the giant battle which not only produced a great Chinese victory but saw a reversal of the ratio in manpower existing heretofore.

In four and a half years of piecemeal conquest the Japanese almost invariably used smaller, far better equipped troops to produce victories against under-armed but larger Chinese forces.

But in the third battle of Changsha the tables were turned for the first time and Chiang's men, bolstered by American lend-lease aid, showed what they could do once they got the necessary tools in their hands.

The enhanced striking power of the Chinese was demonstrated further by official figures showing they inflicted five-for-one losses upon the Japanese at Changsha.

Casualties in the immediate vicinity of the provincial capital were placed at 21,000 Japanese and 4,000 Chinese, with many more thousands of invaders killed in their disastrous retreat to the northeast.

A Chinese communique said pursuers of the broken Japanese remnants continued today before the Laotao and Milo rivers, 30 miles northeast of Changsha.

In that vast battle area groups of 6,000 Japanese each were declared surrounded and in the process of methodical annihilation by their Chinese tormentors.

Training Plane Plunges Into Bay

HOUSTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—An advanced training plane, believed to be from Ellington field with two men aboard, plunged into East Galveston Bay near Red Fish Reef about 10 miles from Galveston.

Army authorities said they have no official information for release except that a plane was down in the bay.

They said, however, that two flyers were unreported. It was learned their names were Lieut. Randall Schamp, instructor, and Lieut. Jack W. Clark, student officer.

Their home towns were not available.

Eye witnesses said the plane exploded in mid-air.

Ted Hurlbert said the plane was in seven feet of water and probably buried in several feet of soft mud. The only part visible from the surface was a tire.

Arrangements were made by army officials to send a derrick to the scene.

Extended illness Fatal To Jennie Lee Cockrell, 16

Jennie Lee Cockrell, 16, died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital following an extended illness. She was a student at junior high school until ill health forced her to quit school last spring.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cockrell, 314 East Brunow street, a sister, Mrs. Juanita Southard, Pampa, and five brothers, Rascal, Floyd, Leonard, Wayne and Darel, all at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Harrah chapel, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Dumkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Perrin, Sam Riley, Bill Lewis, Virgil Wain, Lester Brewer and Elton White.

Hawaii Fighters on Busman's Holiday



The machine gun barks rat-a-tat, an enemy bomber plunges to its death, and American armed forces chuck up another victory—all for five cents. It's Sergt. Ed Longevich of Pittsburgh and Seaman Edward Pendergast of Lyman, Mass., on a busman's holiday at Honolulu amusement center, keeping in trim with nickel-in-the-slot machine guns.

Former Teacher Dies In Georgia

Word has been received of the death of John Thomas who passed away at Auburn, Georgia, on December 28.

Mr. Thomas, the third teacher ever to be hired by Pampa schools, lived in Pampa for several years. He was a brother of Charles

Thomas, Sam Thomas, Mrs. J. G. Gantz and Miss Josephine Thomas of Pampa.

Winston-Salem, N. C., produces one-half of all the chewing tobacco manufactured in the United States.

Cosmic rays bombard the earth with energies of some 40,000 million volts.

Defense Guard Taught How To Use Bayonets

Non-commissioned officers of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, were given instruction in the use of the bayonet at their regular drill Friday night at the high school.

Explained and demonstrated were the long thrust, short thrust, jab, and the three-way movement that begins on guard and ends in a slash.

Members of the company were given practice in executing the commands in the gymnasium, with instruction by Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., First Lieutenant Dan E. Williams, and Sergeant Preston Kromer.

The sergeant also instructed the men in the loop adjustment and hasty sling adjustment on the rifle, for shooting from standing and kneeling positions.

Captain Dunigan announced that corporals were to make lists of the men in their squads, securing the men's names, addresses, telephone numbers. Each squad is to have a second in command.

Platoons will fall in at the same order Tuesday night as at drill last Tuesday night.

To the first platoon, composed of men who have been members of the company since it was first organized a year ago, has been assigned the job of providing a guard for automobiles of the company members, parked in front of the building during drill.

Coffee grown on Grand Comoro Island, off South Africa, is said to contain no caffeine.

Byrnes Mentioned As Head Of New Production Setup

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A mid-persistent reports that President Roosevelt plans reorganization of the military production and supply setup, congressional circles heard today that Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the supreme court might be asked to undertake coordination of this phase of the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt's reluctance to ask the former South Carolina senator to step down from the high court, to which he was named last June 12, was said to have stayed any decision on the question temporarily.

Some well-informed legislators professed to believe that because of this the President might, if he chose to act at all, merely "borrow" the justice temporarily to aid in revamping the production organization.

Precedent for such action was set, it was pointed out, when Mr. Roosevelt named Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts head of a commission to investigate the responsibility for failure of the army and navy to be on the alert when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Before his appointment to the court, Byrnes handled many congressional problems for the President and continually was consulted

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