

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

JUNE XXII

NO. 163

\$17,485,528,049 Is Asked By the President

MISSIES BLITZ
LAST TOBRUK
NEW DRIVE



William Dudley Pelley tries to move Silver Shirt shenanigans to Indiana.

Bomb Threats Are Reported Against Publishing Plant

By L. B. NUSSBAUM
NEA Special Correspondent

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—Twenty \$500 bills carelessly tossed before a small town newspaper editor have led to the revelation that William Dudley Pelley is "moving into" Noblesville—and now this town of 6,000 people si mad clear

Noblesville is so downright resentful against Pelley, founder and leader of the Fascistic and anti-Semitic Silver Shirts of America, that threats to bomb the publishing plant Pelley is setting up have been reported.

Several weeks ago Pelley slipped into town under an assumed name. With several associates he tried to buy the weekly newspaper and job printing plant. The owner, Daily M. Hudler, was willing to sell for a good price. There followed a mysterious after dark inspection of the plant and then Hudler was summoned to a lawyer's office to close the deal.

The lawyer, George A. Henry of Indianapolis, flipped the \$10,000 in \$500 bills on his desk as a down payment, and Hudler's eyes were wide open.

You just don't handle that much cash, ang in \$500 bills on the ordinary smalltown business deal. You use certified checks instead. Hudler became so cautious that the deal fell through.

INVESTIGATOR FOR DIES ON SCENE.

Next, the town learned the same mysterious group of men had bought an abandoned box factory just outside the city limits.

Pelley told Fowler that he was the firm's financial "angel."

The box factory was bought in the name of Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Indianapolis. In some of his writings, Pelley has referred to a "Marion Henderson" as his secretary.

Eastland County Pool Makes Gain In Drilling Work

C. L. Mahaney of Dallas, who drilled the first flush produced for the Carbon pool in Eastland County, has staked a northwest outpost at No. 1-B A. S. Jackson, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 36-H & T. C.

The well is a diagonal offset to Mahaney No. 2 Jackson. Key survey, which is due to drill in and test after setting pipe on the Caddo play at 2,545 feet. A producer will move pay a location west.

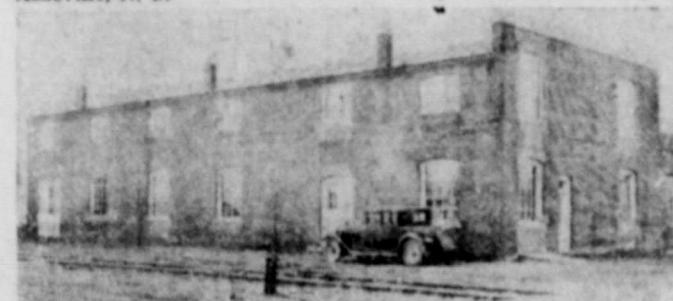
Extending the pool south, Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 R. C. Morris, Hardy survey, is estimated good for 150 barrels a day following a 340-quart shot at 2,531-2,633 feet. It showed only a little oil natural and is expected to be treated.

Holt & Logan, Dallas operators, have entered the area with a test on the south part of the W. J. Green 160-acre tract in the J. L. McKey survey, while J. O. Fox of Dallas and Bella Wells Oil Company are preparing to drill No. 2 Vaughn in the southwest corner of section 35.

INDIANA TOWN UP IN ARMS AS SILVER SHIRT PELLEY ATTEMPTS TO 'MOVE IN'



Carl Losey, Pelley associate, stands beside one of the presses taken to Noblesville from the Pelley plant formerly in operation at Asheville, N.C.



Bismarck is the word for the abandoned box factory outside Noblesville purchased by the Pelley interests to house their publishing machinery.

PELLEY HIDES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Noblesville's residents are somewhat "up in the air" about it all.

If, as Losey says, it's a legitimate publishing venture, they are willing to let it stay. New businesses don't come to a small town every day.

Losey then admitted that the firm, incorporated as the Fellowship Press, with Losey as president, would publish Pelley's writings on "metaphysics and esoterics."

The presses and other equipment being moved into the old box factory had been shipped from Pelley's former publishing plant in Asheville, N.C.

Revelation of Pelley's connection with the venture raised a storm. The Dies Committee, which had some dealings with Pelley back in 1939, learned of the situation and sent Wick Fowler, one of its investigators, here.

The committee was particularly interested in who was financing the company, and whether any subversive groups had an interest.

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As a result of newspaper suggestions that Pelley "get out of Indiana," Losey has redoubled the secrecy surrounding the publishing plant.

Pelley, who has taken up residence in Indianapolis, continues to keep out of sight.

But if it's going to foster any American policies or creeds, there's "no room for it here."

"Noblesville is a conservative Hoosier community," one of its leading citizens comments. "We didn't like the notoriety we got in 1925 during the trial when D. C. Stephenson, the Klan leader, kidnapped here and convicted of a murder for which he now is serving time.

But Kidnaper of De Tristan baby gets life term.

5—Navy calls 28,000 marines and naval reserves to man new ships.

7—German troops enter Romania to "guard oil wells."

8—U. S. State Department advises American to leave Orient.

Cincinnati Reds win world series, defeating Detroit Tigers in seventh game.

9—Elliott Roosevelt made captain in army, gives up \$76,000 radio income.

Dr. Clarence Dykstra of Wisconsin gets draft directorship.

10—Japanese puppet Mayor of Shanghai murdered. De Gaulle lands in Cameroons, friendly to "Free French." Batista takes office.

11—British, German guns duel across channel. Thailand (Siam) makes demands on Indo-China for territory. Italian, British warships battle near Malta.

12—Roosevelt tells world U. S. foreign policy is total defense of this hemisphere, aid to Britain, no appeasement of dictators.

13—Princess Elizabeth makes first radio address, to children overseas.

16—American youth, 17,000,000 strong, registers for draft.

17—Britain opens Burma Road.

20—Italian bombers make long-waiting flight to raid British oil stores on Bahrain Island in Persian Gulf.

22—Hitler confers with Vice-Premier Laval in France.

23—Hitler, Von Ribbentrop talk with Spain's Franco, Suner.

Ex-King Carol, Magda Lupescu arrested in Spain.

24—Hitler winds up tour with conference with Petain.

25—John L. Lewis declares for Wilkie's stakes C. I. O. rule on result.

Norman Thomas calls Roosevelt, Wilkie "interventionists."

27—Rome reports clashes on Greek-Albanian front.

New York World's Fair closes Kennedy home from London.

28—Italy invades Greece. Britain occupies Crete, turns navy on Italy. Hitler, Mussolini confer on French peace in Florence.

29—No. 158, drawn by Stinson, opening draft lottery in Washington.

30—British troops occupy Greek islands, mine Ionian Sea; Italians push Greeks back in drives toward Janina, Salonic.

31—Japanes withdraw from South China after occupying French Indo-China.

Word was received here today of the death of Father P. Niedziela, who for many years has been priest in charge of the Straw Catholic Church.

Death occurred in a Mineral Wells hospital, where he had been confined for more than two weeks.

No funeral arrangements had been made at the time word of his death was received.

A NUMBER ARE ILL.

Among the numerous cases of sickness in Eastland at this time are: Mrs. Maggie Dulin, Judge N. N. Rosenguet, Miss Lahoma Hathcock, Mrs. Tullie Beth Rhinehart, Mrs. Johnnie Roy and Charlie B. Aston, all in the mild throes of influenza.

Old Time Resident Of Ranger Buried At Merriman Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Crabb, 65, who died Tuesday morning at her home in Ranger, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Ranger, with Rev. David M. Phillips in charge of the services. Interment was in the Merriman cemetery, with Williamsworth's in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Crabb was born at New Market, Ala., Dec. 25, 1875 and had lived in Ranger 37 years.

Survivors include two sons, A. B. Crabb, Talco and William Terrell Crabb, Ranger; five daughters, Mrs. Bertha Tankersley, Ranger; Mrs. R. L. White, Grand Falls; Mrs. H. B. Groce, Ranger; Mrs. D. C. Livingston, Breckenridge and Miss Cuba Crabb, Ranger; three sisters, Mrs. Elijah Hill, Stephenville; Mrs. S. E. Holloway, O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank Rider, Oklahoma City; three brothers, J. C. Sneed, Hale Center; J. A. Sneed, Hale Center and W. E. Sneed, Plainview. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Jack Blackwell, G. J. Moore, V. V. Cooper, H. P. Jones, Matt Robinson and Aaron Styles.

History In Making 1940-Day By Day

OCTOBER

3—Chamberlain retires; Bevin, Wood join British air cabinet. U. S. forms parachute corps.

4—Hitler, Mussolini meet again at Brenner Pass; discuss Spain's role.

Kidnaper of De Tristan baby gets life term.

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to

cloudy with occasional light rain

in southeast portion, otherwise

generally fair tonight and Thurs-

day. Slightly colder in north cen-

tral portion tonight.

Prize Winning Poster



MORE AID WILL BE ASKED FOR BRITAIN SOON

Announcement Also Made of Big Changes in American Navy To Be Made Soon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt today gave Congress a \$17,485,528,049 budget for "total defense of democracy."

He soon will ask still more millions to provide munitions for Britain and for other countries battling the axis powers. Legislators predicted that British aid from the United States would amount to from \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000.

It is going to cost the taxpayer a lot more to defend democracy, the president's message said, but he made no specific recommendations for new taxes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt today directed sweeping reorganization of the United States fleet and ordered each warship manned at full wartime strength.

The president ordered a shake-up in the high naval command and authorized an increase in the enlisted strength from 192,000 to 232,000, which would give the fleet a full wartime strength.

The navy is to be divided into three fleets, the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets, with no immediate changes being made in the strength of the Atlantic fleet.

The changes in the high command will become effective Feb. 1. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox stated today.

Illinois Legislators Favor An Oil Curb But A Fight Looms

By Daniel Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.—Illinois legislators are largely in favor of state regulation of

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Lottery Question Comes Up Again

Every so often, usually when the tax burden grows heavy, somebody brings up the old, old question: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise some of this money painlessly, through lotteries?" Massachusetts is soon to vote on such a suggestion for raising money for old age pensions. It has also been proposed that a huge national lottery be established to raise part of the national defense funds.

It is really not very surprising that this lottery proposal keeps bobbing up, though the whole living generation of Americans have been reared in the belief that a lottery is OK if it's bingo or a turkey raffle in the church parlor, but immoral when given government sanction and run on a large scale. Americans did not feel so in their early days.

But as the country grew up and set itself on a firmer financial foundation, lotteries gradually became undignified, distasteful, disreputable, and finally immoral in the public mind. Many believed that they simply drew money needed for shoes and clothing and milk from the pockets of those who could least afford it, and that therefore it was really a tax burden on those least able to pay.

So lotteries lost the official imprimatur of national and state governments.

It would not be accurate to say that they vanished from the national scene. Anyone who has bought Irish Sweepstakes tickets, pushed the name "Irma" out of a punch-board for a box of candy, or scribbled his name on a ticket on a new "Sizzling Six" for the local lodge or some war relief fund, knows that the lottery is not dead.

Thus lottery proponents argue that since people insist on playing lotteries anyway (including those who can't afford to) the state might as well run them, run them honestly, and profit thereby. It is an old argument, and has been heard before in relation to liquor and horse racing.

While it will be interesting to watch the outcome of the proposal in Massachusetts, it seems unlikely that lotteries will make any real comeback. The fact that they were once respectable is no longer regarded as a wild oat of our national youth, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston probably speaks for millions of Americans both inside and outside his church when he says that "it is a tremendous source of moral corruption." The proposal of government lotteries is sure to be heard from many sources, but, if we may descend to a dice-box phrase, "the odds are against them."

FORMER PREMIER**HORIZONTAL****Answer to Previous Puzzle**

12 He has been interested in — all his life.

15 Lukewarmness.

20 Wrong step.

21 Deficiency of amount.

24 Opposite of stale.

26 Starchy tubers.

29 Deity of sky.

31 Parrot.

35 Florida

ornamentation

37 To make sorrowful.

40 Hares.

44 Bulblike stem.

46 Pain.

47 Close.

48 Wayside hotel.

50 Road (abbr.).

51 Lout.

53 Part of a drama.

55 Black tern.

51 Vishnu.

55 Varnish ingredient.

52 Fiber knot.

54 Love Sudra caste.

55 To complete.

VERTICAL

4 Great statesman and musician, Ignace —

12 Game played on horseback.

13 Silk fabric.

14 To gape.

16 Above.

17 Reliance.

18 Officer's assistant.

19 Untruth.

20 Deserved.

22 Frost bite.

23 Neuter pronoun.

24 Pine tree.

25 And.

27 Palm bly.

28 Drops of eye fluid.

30 Fabricated.

32 Birds' home.

33 Wrath.

34 Outer part of bread.

38 Shore.

39 Skirt edge.

41 Verb.

43 Cubic centimeter (abbr.).

45 He is a superb concert —

48 High explosive.

50 Road (abbr.).

51 Lout.

53 Part of a drama.

56 Manufactured.

58 Land measure.

57 Free servant.

58 To sanction.

59 He is a —

10 Farm rent.

11 To write.

12 To scratch.

8 Grafted.

9 Health resort.

46 Toilet box.

47 To scratch.

48 Graft.

49 Fiber knot.

50 Love Sudra caste.

42 To complete.

10 He was premier of —

42 Affirmative vote.

43 Cubic centimeter (abbr.).

45 He is a superb concert —

48 High explosive.

50 Road (abbr.).

51 Lout.

53 Part of a drama.

56 Manufactured.

58 Land measure.

57 Free servant.

58 To sanction.

59 He is a —

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• SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: WITH BILL gone, Martha's life seems empty. She has one bright spot for him—Bill. Paul, who got out to follow Bill's last order, to keep Martha happy. He prescribes food, movies, music, and a good night's sleep. If you come to the apartment for dinner, then go to a show, but Martha cannot hide her grief.

NEIGHBORS BEGIN TO TALK

CHAPTER IV

IN the days that followed, Martha the Marshall realized more and more poignantly what it meant to be what she herself had called a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the letterbox, every morning. If there was a letter from Bill, she read it at once. If there was no letter, she went unhappy off to work. It meant listening to a great deal of silly, well-meant consolation. "As if," she thought fiercely, "Bill had died!"

It meant pressing loneliness, even when Paul and Suzanne were with her, and they were with her practically all the time. But no matter how late they stayed, there was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the neatly made up bed stared up at her mockingly.

It meant, too, long letters from her sister. "The best thing for you to do is come and stay with us. Martha. There's no sense in your keeping up the apartment by yourself. It's too expensive. We'd be glad to have you."

She knew what staying with Helen would be like! Helping with the three children, doing the housework, sitting in the cluttered parlor and listening to her brother-in-law's interminable business troubles. Oh, no! Just because Bill was gone didn't mean she must stop living for a year.

But in everything that mattered, she had stopped living. She thought, wonderingly, "How did I manage before I married Bill? I was alone then." The days before she became his wife were shadowy and unreal, as if they had happened to another girl.

In the office the girls were kind. They asked her to their homes for dinner. She refused, gently, but she appreciated their thoughtfulness. One of the girls asked, "But what do you do with yourself?"

Another girl—the thin file clerk who worked right there in the main office—said, "Oh, Mr. Elton doesn't let you get lonely, he's a big help."

Martha was a dreadful sinner.

Martha, 40, poster girl for Helen.

Suzanne said calmly,

"And I'm sure you'll be fine."

(To Be Continued)

Foster was turned down because of color blindness.

"This is my seventh attempt. And still they don't want me," he said. "But maybe they'll get me a car so that I can take to the recruiting office the guys I persuade to enlist."

Ace Recruit Can't Get Into The Navy

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—One of Uncle Sam's new navy recruits is Victory Roger Foster, who brought in 18 applicants and had only one of them—himself—re-

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Harman



Jacksonville Gets A Record Rainfall

JACKSONVILLE, Texas—This East Texas city wants to know if

1940 rain record

Jacksonville and vicinity received nearly 64 inches of rain this last year, according to statistics kept by Dr. P. A. Young at the Jacksonville tomato leaf disease laboratory.

The 1940 precipitation was the greatest in the city's history, the largest previous fall being 61 inches in 1892.

Average rainfall in this area is 40 to 45 inches a year.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

ADD TO BRITAIN IS HOTTEST ISSUE BEFORE NEW CONGRESS—PRESIDENT'S PLAN INVOLVED

First of our columnists highlights major issues before the new Congress.

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA SERVICE STAFF Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—First big job of the new Congress will be a little problem in applied economics: how far can you go in the way of

buying a warring neighbor his guns and ammunition without buying yourself a piece of his war?

Aid-for-Britain will be the No. 1 topic on the program—with bells on.

And a scrap just as determined (though probably not so long) as that turned on when

the President got the arms embargo renewed in 1939 is certain to result.

It's likely to take several queer turnings, that scrap.

Just what sort of aid-for-Britain legislation the administration is going to hand Congress isn't clear yet. It's likely to be involved, because the President's idea is involved. And while the President seems to have the votes to get pretty much what he wants, the very fact that the new law is going to have to be so involved will give the isolationists several chances to take a good toe-hold and wrestle it around.

IT'S THE FIRST THIRD-TERM CONGRESS

YOU can figure that out for yourself. Here's a plan that would have the U. S. government taking over the production of guns, planes, ships and so on for Great Britain. The big idea is to get the stuff built without, as the President heard, as it always does, sooner or later. But *when* it does, no prediction about what it is finally going to say is very safe.

NEXT: Budget problems.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, South America, Australia, and Antarctica.

NYA Cage Teams In Victories Tuesday Night's Contests

The A and B teams of the Ranger NYA won from the Marlow High School A and B teams Tuesday night, the B team winning by a score of 10 to 9 and the A team winning 24 to 21 in two closely contested and well played games.

This makes five straight wins for the Ranger NYA teams, the B team playing its first game of the season Tuesday. It was organized Monday and had but a short time to practice, but showed good form in winning.

Lineups scored by each player were as follows:

A team, NYA—Marlow, f, five points; Connell, f, eight points; Boldt, c, eight points; Sharp, g, one point; Perrin, g, one point; Dunlap, one point and Thompson,

Ranger High, A team—Taynenzen, f, seven; White, f, seven; Lee, c, two; Mitchell, g, two and Stephens, g, five.

B team, NYA—Adams, c, one point; Norris, f, five points; Rhodes, f, one point; Evans, g; Matthews, g, three points; and Gates.

Ranger High, B team—Elder, g, two; Brown, g; Jackson, c, one; Bankston, f; Townsend, f, two;

HEN WATCHES OVER PUDDLE CAMDEN S. C.—An old hen belonging to Robert Dunlap Mill street has undertaken the task of mothering five little puppies. She huddles over them and clucks them to sleep.

Gordon, Jewel, two; Ready, two; Blackwell, Dabbs, Ownby Gray and Irvin.

Highway Workers Often At Mercy of Careless Motorists

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas—The recent extension of compensation insurance to State highway employees, other than the white-collar workers at State headquarters and division offices has resulted in compilation of some informative data on accidents to road workers.

Most of the serious injuries and deaths from careless acts of motorists. Road employees at work are run down despite use of signs, barricades and flagmen. Four deaths a year has been the average from this cause and many more employees have saved their lives by running.

About one-half of the injuries received due to working causes have been to the eyes and hands of employees. Most of these have occurred in handling machinery, first aid training courses have considerably reduced the seriousness of hurts. Protective equipment like goggles and asbestos gloves has been furnished workers in particular types of employment. Statistics show 49,699 men lost in 940 due to accidents.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Conneel Hotel Eastland Saturday only, January 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method.

No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Ad. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago.

Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Society Notes

Auxiliary Has Business And Social Meeting

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Con Hazard Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a business and social meeting. Mrs. Grace Burton was hostess with Mrs. Hazard.

Mrs. L. R. Herring presided over the business meeting in which the approaching convention was discussed, sick reports given and a report on Christmas work made.

Following the business a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mmes. H. T. Schooley, J. D. McClester, Carrie Brady, Grace Taylor, Preston Burks, J. W. Todd, A. H. Powell, Herring, Burton and Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costa and son, Paul, of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Calaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas and John Kindle have returned from McKinney where they were called because of the death of their sister, Mrs. M. L. Lenderman.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble—your lungs. It loosens laden phlegm and adds nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that most likely when it quickly allays the cough or you have to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MATTRESSES

Rebuilt, new Ticking Two for \$5.00
Innerspring Mattresses rebuilt or made to order. Also furniture upholstering, repairing.

PHONE 318

Ranger Mattress Factory
W. E. Herwick, Prop.

Paramount Taxi

PHONE 1
Ride a Taxi and Save
Parking Worries!

We meet all busses
and Trains!

SEE
BROWN'S
Transfer and Storage
— For —
MOVING
CONTRACT OPERATOR
T. & P. TRANSPORT
Phone 635

Our Own CONEY ISLANDS Are Still the BEST!

Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

IT'S TRUE YOU CAN BUILD . . .

The Home of your Dreams Can Now Be Yours!
• No Down Payment
• Low Rate Interest
Burton-Lingo Co

Income Tax To Catch New Wage Group This Year

This is the 1941 story of income taxes—a story that affects virtually every employed person.

Lowering of requirements this year brings more than twice as many as were taxed last year, H. E. Arnold, chief of the income tax division, Internal Revenue Department, said.

According to Arnold here are the two classes who must file returns:

1. Single individuals or married individuals not living with husband or wife, having a gross income of \$3,800 or more.

2. Married individuals, living together, having a combined gross income of \$2,900 or more.

"The net income is no longer to be used in determining the liability for the filing of a federal income tax return," Arnold said.

"The return is filed upon the basis of total income. While returns must be filed on or before March 15, with the collector of internal revenue, it is urged they be filed as soon as possible."

"The normal tax rate has not been increased and remains 4 per cent," Arnold said. "However, the revenue act of 1940 added a defense tax. This is a new tax computation and is 10 per cent of the total amount of the income tax."

"Therefore if your normal tax liability is \$20 your defense tax is \$2. As an illustration of the result of the lowered personal exemption, a single person whose income does not reach the surtax brackets will pay approximately

their sister, Mrs. M. L. Lenderman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Binford left today to make their home in Corpus Christi. Mr. Binford will be in charge of the electrical appliance department of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Mrs. Lucy Waggoner of Mineral Wells is the guest of Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

CLASSIFIED

LODGE NOTICES

Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Wednesday night at 7:30. All Masons urged to attend. A Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. Visitors welcome.

ODELL COLE, Wm.
R. C. STIDHAM Sec.

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST—Pair black fabric gloves. Call 532.

SPECIAL NOTICES

V LOANS ON AUTOS.—C. E. Maddocks and Co.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One unfurnished and one furnished apartment. Phone 308-J—309 Elm St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jacoby Service Station, Highway 80.

\$8 more normal tax for 1940 than was paid in 1939. This amount is correct only if tax was paid on the 1939 return and if the income and allowable deductions for 1939 were the same as in 1940. To this will be added the new 10 per cent defense tax, making a total tax increase of \$8.80 for the year 1940 over that for the year 1939.

"Under the same set of facts, a married person will pay approximately \$20 more normal tax for the year 1940 and added to this will be the new 10 per cent defense tax making a total tax increase of \$22."

Lions Clubs: Abilene, Winters, Stephenville and Anson.

Rotary: Seminole.

Other organizations: City of Ballinger, Winters Boosters Club,

Winters Home Demonstration Club, 20th Century clubs (senior and junior) of Stephenville, Moran Luncheon Club, Austin League

of Commerce and boards of city development: Iowa Park, Vernon, Breckenridge, Seminole, Feeds, Stephenville senior and junior chambers: Gainesville, Del Rio, Cleburne, Coleman, Slaton, Snyder, Eastland, Decatur, Anson, Oneida, Dalhart, Sweetwater, Clarendon, Abilene and Childress.

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