

# The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair in the Panhandle and South Plains. Elsewhere partly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 238)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

Prez at 6 p. m. Daily  
Faith and unfaith can never be equal powers; unfaith in ought is want of faith in all.—Tennyson.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

## MacArthur Claims Artillery Victory Over Japs On Batan

### Invaders Gaining Ground In Indies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—American and Filipino artillery batteries have "proved definitely superior" to the Japanese, the war department said today in announcing that columns of enemy tanks, other armored units and infantry had been "shattered and dispersed" in a 24-hour battle.

Eleven Japanese batteries were silenced and others were forced to fall back under relentless shelling by the American-Filipino guns in defense positions on the Batan Peninsula west of Manila Bay, the department said.

(The usual artillery battery in the world's armies consists of four guns. On this basis the report from the Philippines would credit the defenders with wiping out 44 field guns, a considerable measure of fire power in the comparatively small fighting area.)

Japanese losses were called "heavy," while those of the defenders were labeled "relatively slight."

Japanese dive bombers supported the enemy artillery fire, the morning communique said, but there were no enemy bombing attacks on the fortifications at the southern tip of Batan or Corregidor island, the guardian of Manila Bay.

The pace of Japan's expanding conquests aroused the capital today to the grim possibility that the United Nations may be forced back to the Philippines as well as to the Far East encouraged scant optimism even though Washington held doggedly to the hope that somewhere in the East Indies the enemy would be brought up short by a serious defeat.

Dutch silence on details of the fighting on Celebes and Borneo was generally interpreted as an indication that the Japanese invaders were gaining ground. The desperate situation in the Philippines was no better. On the Malay peninsula the momentum of enemy successes continued.

In this drive toward Singapore, the Japanese already were in a position for a flanking attack on the Dutch island of Sumatra. Should both Borneo and Sumatra fall, the invaders would be poised for a pincer assault on Java, the strongly-defended island which is the core of Netherlands resistance.

There were a number of important developments in the situation. The Japanese have spread their forces dangerously thin. The Dutch stoutly assert that they can hold out if reinforcements arrive, particularly in the air. And Anglo-American reinforcements are reported en route, although there has been no hint as to their air strength.

However, the position in many quarters of the capital was to face the worst possibilities squarely on the theory that if the worst did not happen, so much the better. This attitude was strengthened by the remarks of Navy Secretary Knox, who said yesterday that no decisive showdown with the Japanese fleet could be expected in the near future.

Australia has one big advantage that cannot be duplicated in all oceans. Its great land mass provides space for as many air fields as are necessary, for the "down under" continent is 32 times the size of the United Kingdom, or about the area of the continental United States, minus Arkansas and Iowa. The comparatively few air fields available to Allied nations heretofore has proven a great disadvantage.

Main bases in southern Australia would be out of the range of Japanese aircraft, and the bombers could be ferried to advance bases in the north to take off on offensive missions.

Australia also has four British naval bases.

See INVADERS, Page 3

### WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight a 5,222-ton Italian supply ship had been torpedoed, another Axis supply ship of medium size had been set afire by gunfire and an Italian mine-sweeper sunk by British submarines in the Mediterranean.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 13 (AP)—Bolivia revoked the consular privileges today of Erwin Keldel, German consul at Potosi, explaining that the action was prompted by Keldel's efforts to instigate disorders in the Bolivian tin-mining district.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Oil, rubber, and chemical companies joined with the government today in a synthetic rubber production program calling for five times the combined output of Germany and Italy—enough to make the armed forces independent of the Malaysian plantations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The program is being planned by Arthur Nelson, Mrs. May Carr, director of the chorus; the Rev. Bob Boshen, Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

Rehearsals will be held every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. All who sang in the Messiah are asked to be present each Monday night, and in addition any other singers who would like to take part in the program. It is hoped to have at least 100 persons take part in the patriotic program.

The chorus planned two other programs at the meeting last night. It was decided to sing Maunder's Overture to Calvary Easter. A varied program will be presented by the chorus during Music Week which is the first in May.

It was pointed out that none of the numbers to be sung in the Patriotic, Easter and music week programs will be as difficult as those sung in The Messiah Christmas. Members of the chorus, including Mr. Nelson, the president, have received numerous letters expressing appreciation for the chorus' able and inspiring singing of The Messiah.

Roberts, the Hat Man, at new location, 202 N. Cuyler, Phone 420.

Home killed meets for our own food lists. Barrett's Food Market.

See MALAYA, Page 3

### Reinforcements En Route To Malaya

(By The Associated Press)  
Dutch bombers were reported slaying today at a Japanese invasion armada off the Japanese-conquered island of Tarakan, Dutch North Borneo, as cheering word spread that Anglo-American reinforcements were en route to the new Far East battle zone.

A bulletin from Dutch East Indies headquarters said Indies army bombers scored direct hits on two more Japanese transports off Tarakan.

Dutch and Allied (American and Australian) planes had previously been credited with bomb hits on two Japanese cruisers and two transports in the first two days of the Indies invasion, which began Saturday night.

Simultaneously, British dispatches declared cryptically that an important announcement could be expected at any moment "which may change the Malayan situation considerably in Britain's favor."

Taken together, these seemed to indicate that powerful Allied counter-blows may soon be struck.

Good news came, too, from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered defenders in the Philippines.

A war department communique said American-Filipino artillery fire, blasting back at Japanese guns in a 24-hour battle, had silenced 11 enemy batteries and "shattered and dispersed" columns of Japanese tanks, armored vehicles, and large infantry troops.

The communique said U. S. marksmen "proved definitely superior" to the Japanese gunners and forced them to fall back from their earlier positions at the approaches to Batan peninsula, northwest of Manila.

American and Filipino losses were described as "relatively light," despite violent attacks by Japanese dive-bombers.

Washington military observers further pointed out that the Mikado's invasion forces, striking in Malaya, China, the Philippines, and the Dutch East Indies, had now spread out dangerously thin and become vulnerable to a concerted Allied counter-stroke.

Dutch East Indies headquarters at Batavia acknowledged that its garrison at Tarakan had been compelled to surrender in the face of overwhelming odds, but said Japanese conquest of the tiny, oil-rich island off the northeast coast of Borneo was "very costly to the invader."

A small part of the garrison escaped, it was announced.

Authoritative quarters said the small Dutch garrison fought bravely for two days "until Japanese seaborne and parachute troops literally overran the place." As many as 20,000 Japanese were said unofficially to have been thrown in to the assault.

The garrison's chief function, these quarters said, was to hold the tiny island long enough to wreck its oil wells, whose product is so rich it can be piped directly into ships for use.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops also captured Sakakalidrome at Menada, chief port of Minahassa peninsula, Celebes island, across the Celebes Sea from Borneo.

See SINGAPORE, Page 3

### Bombs Shake Singapore In Air Raid

By C. YATES McDANIEL  
SINGAPORE, Jan. 13 (AP)—Japanese bomber formations, lashing out ahead of enemy troops only a distance from the city, this defense bastion, literally shook Singapore today with bursting bombs.

Preliminary surveys disclosed that little damage was done.

Unlike yesterday, when the air battle was fought high in the clouds or at a distance from the city, the 750,000 inhabitants of the island were aware that a battle of the skies was in dead earnest.

Bomb explosions and an intense anti-aircraft barrage shook buildings in several parts of the city and rattled windows.

(Although no specific targets were mentioned in the dispatch, the Japanese would be most likely to center on the naval base on the northern shore of the 26-by-14-mile island.)

(The proximity of the battle sounds to the city itself, in the southern part, indicated, however, that the raiders may also have been pounding Singapore's port section or the scattered airfields on the island.)

Other Japanese bombers smashed at British troops attempting to hold a new defense line after abandoning Kuala Lumpur in a retreat described as carried out with good order and relatively few casualties.

The air assault apparently was designed to prepare the way for a resumption of the offensive in which the Japanese have advanced some 300 miles from the Thailand border since they began their invasion Dec. 8.

Abandonment of Kuala Lumpur, important rubber center and capital of the federated Malay states, was confirmed by the British last night. Earlier a communique had reported establishment of a new defense line north of Seremban, 35 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, but it failed to say specifically that the city had been abandoned.

(In London an authoritative commentator said no information was available as to the status of Port Swettenham, chief port of Selangor State, 27 miles by rail southwest of Kuala Lumpur. British sources have not disclosed the position of the front between Seremban and the coast. Port Dickson, 40 miles down the coast from Port Swettenham, is the port for Seremban.)

Before retreating, British troops were said to have destroyed everything of value which they could not remove from Lumpur.

(Some sections of the London

See SINGAPORE, Page 3

Professor Who Was 20 Years In Japan Speaks Here Tonight

A college professor who taught for 20 years in the schools of Japan will deliver an enlightening address tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

He is Sam Hillburn who taught in an American college at Kobe, one of the world's largest cities. Dr. Hillburn spoke last night at Okara. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the Pampa First Methodist church, heard him and prevailed upon him to give his interesting address here tonight. The public is invited to hear Dr. Hillburn give his interesting address.

His subject will, of course, be Japan, and he will describe conditions existing over there before the present rule of militarism began and the situations that inspired Japan to assume the role of world conqueror. Dr. Hillburn left Japan last spring after it became evident to him that the U. S. and the Son of Heaven would go to war.

All questions will be answered by the speaker.

Complete stock of Joe's stationery, Lewis Hardware.



HAWAII—ALL OUT FOR VICTORY—Men are marching in Hawaii these days, and little kids

are watching them. This picture of preparation against another Jap sneak attack was made as

territorial guardsmen drilled at Schofield Barracks.

## Russians Claim Orel, Key Rail City, Taken

(By The Associated Press)

### Nutrition Course To Be Completed Tomorrow Night

Plans for the Red Cross standard nutrition course, to help homemakers secure the best food values for their money and instruct them on proper foods for health, will be completed tomorrow night at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium, when all interested women are asked to be present.

The course will consist of 10 classes of two hours each, and the only expense will be a small fee for a text book. Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley are qualified instructors, each holding a college degree in home economics with special work in foods.

Interest in food problems has been intensified by the possibility of rising prices and the discovery that many men of draft age from all income levels suffer from physical defects caused by poor nutrition. The value of this course, however, is not limited to war emergencies, but offers wives and mothers help in improving the diet of their own families under any conditions. It is offered by the Red Cross as a service to the community.

The number of classes begun at this time will depend on the size of the group enrolling and hours will be arranged at the meeting. The course will be repeated later for the benefit of those who are now beginning first aid or home nursing, which are also offered by the Red Cross.

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, representing a nutrition group formed last fall by the federated women's clubs of Pampa will preside tomorrow night. Mrs. J. B. Massa is nutrition chairman for the Red Cross.

### President Opposes Farm Amendments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have told a group of house members that farm amendments in the senate price control bill would lead to a spiral of increased prices for both labor and the farmer.

Members of the banking committee had said earlier as they left the White House conference that the President had left them with a "free hand."

Well-informed congressional sources said that Mr. Roosevelt had told the five congressmen that the O'Mahoney amendment written into the bill on the senate floor last week tying parity prices directly to the level of industrial wages was the most objectionable action that body had taken.

The chief executive was represented as believing that if that formula were adopted, the ceilings on agricultural commodities which might be imposed would be raised considerably higher than otherwise.

Then labor would demand higher wages which, if granted, would raise the farm ceilings still further.

Opponents of the O'Mahoney amendment said that it would prohibit the imposition of ceilings below 120 per cent of parity and might lead to a 25 per cent increase in food prices.

The President called the meeting of the house members, it was reported, to enlist their support in a campaign to defeat in a joint senate-house conference committee that amendment, as well as one by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) which would give Secretary of Agriculture Wickard veto power over any farm price ceilings that Leon Henderson, price administrator, might set.

SERVICE! Should be more important to you now than ever before. We SERVE to SERVE again. Paul V. Clifford, Ph. 1132.

## P. O. To Issue Auto Stamps

There's no use calling at the postoffice to get your automobile stamp until next week. Postmaster C. H. Walker said today.

The stamp is issued under the new federal law providing a \$5 annual tax on all automobiles and trucks; new and used. Postmaster Walker said he had received numerous inquiries about the stamps, but none were available here until the first part of next week.

It had been originally planned to start issuing the stamps on January 26, but this date was later advanced. Mr. Walker said he had been informed. The stamps for the Pampa postoffice will be ordered from Dallas.

Stamps issued here will be good only until the close of the fiscal year on July 1, and will cost \$2.00. There will be different types of stamps issued for the different months, with a sliding scale of prices according to the nearness to the end of the fiscal year.

The postmaster estimated stamps would be needed in Gray county for 7,500 vehicles.

## Fire Guts Galveston Masonic Building

GALVESTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Masonic building in the center of the business district was gutted by a fire which broke out shortly before midnight. The loss was estimated unofficially at more than \$150,000.

The blaze started in the kitchen of a delicatessen in the ABC grocery on the ground floor, officials said. After being apparently brought under control, the fire broke out after an explosion about 2 a. m. and raged for two hours before finally being subdued.

The two-story building housed the Masonic lodge; room on its upper floor. The ABC rackety store was located on the ground floor.

## Oil Production Up By 222,760 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 13 (AP)—United States crude oil production increased 222,760 barrels daily to a total of 4,252,460 barrels daily in the week ended Jan. 10, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production increased 219,600 barrels a day to 1,714,100 barrels a day; East Texas, 69,150 to 438,200; California, 38,140 to 615,890; and Louisiana, 110 to 361,185.

Kansas production dropped 15,550 daily to 226,650; Oklahoma, 7,950 to 411,450; Illinois, 4,920 to 381,420; and eastern fields, 1,150 to 111,100.

See RUSSIANS, Page 3



GLENN M. HUBBARD, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, 1006 E. Fisher, enlisted in the U. S. Marines Feb. 1, 1941. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Astoria, and sailed from San Francisco to the Philippines and then to Honolulu. He is in the Hawaiian capital when war broke out. He formerly attended San Marcos Military academy. Glenn's father is associated with the Acme Lumber company, and has lived here two years.



SGT. REVISTA HARVEY, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., in the 15th Infantry, has been in the army more than two years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harvey, 703 South Ballard.

## Buyer Of Good Used Car Ought To Be Smartest Man In World

The buyer of a good used car ought to be the smartest man in the world.

He's got to have horse sense, good eyesight, a mechanical mind and enough nerve to nose into every automobile essential and accessory or else he's a bargain-buying sap.

Come this spring and summer the usual time for the big sales of the used-car year) there ought to be second-hand car selling such as never before.

There were 27,000,000 cars on U. S. highways last year. Only 5,000,000 of them were new, leaving 22,000,000 in the used class. Nobody seems to know how many used cars sat out the year in parking lots or garages.

See BUYER, Page 3



SO HE SAID: YOU CAN DRIVE IT RIGHT AWAY—DID HE? DRIVE IT RIGHT AWAY TO SOME JUNK YARD, I SAY! SOUNDS LIKE A COFFEE GRINDER!



AND IF THEY'VE ANY BODY SQUEAKS YOU BROUGHT 'EM IN YOURSELF, BROTHER!

FENDER BENDER HENDERSON—Helpful of threatening U. S. metal shortage, Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson practices his program of

wartime moderation as he straightens out a damaged fender on his 1936 sedan and smokes a 5-cent cigar.

### National P-TA To Present Program On Radio Soon

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Mrs. William Kleizer of Portland, Ore., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, delivered a special defense message to the nation's 2,500,000 members of Parent-Teacher associations Saturday, at 2:15 o'clock over the NBC network. Mrs. Kleizer was in San Antonio recently to make plans for the National convention to be held there May 4 to 7.

Her address was preliminary to a series of 13 radio programs entitled "On the Home Front" to be presented by the Congress at the same hour, beginning Jan. 17. Topics and discussants for the first five and discussants for the first five are announced as follows:

Jan. 17—"Good Feeding Is Good Defense," with Mrs. James K. Lytle, treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Ruth Cowan Clouse, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Jan. 24—"The Family Keeps Fit," with Dr. Lillian R. Smith, chairman of health and summer round-up of children, National Congress, and Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of bureau of health education, American Medical association.

Jan. 31—"One Hundred Per Cent for Your Food Dollar," with Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati, also chairman of Parent Education, National Congress, and Mary A. Brady, University of Wisconsin.

Feb. 7—"What Shall We Do About Clothes?" Mrs. Logan G. Hughes, vice-president, National Congress, and Lita Bane, University of Illinois.

Farmer Wheatley, radio director of Northwestern university, will be co-ordinator of the series.



### Pampans Attend Kiwanis Dinner Dance In Amarillo

A group of 18 persons, headed by President Joe Gordon, represented the Pampa Kiwanis club at the annual installation-night dinner-dance of the Amarillo Kiwanis club at the Amarillo Country club last night.

In the party from Pampa were Messrs. and Mrs. Gordon, R. B. Saxe, Jack Goldstein, Alvin Bell, J. M. Collins, Fred Thompson, R. W. Lane, and W. B. Weathered, and Tex DeWeese and Miss Alleen Hughes.

R. A. Selby, former Pampans, was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Bruce Autrey was installed as 1942 president of the downtown Amarillo club.

### Miss Carmichael And Bruce Maddox Marry At Miami

MIAMI, Jan. 13.—In a simple yet impressive home ceremony, the marriage of Miss Frances Carmichael and Bruce Maddox was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carmichael, of this city.

The single ring ceremony was presided over by the Rev. R. A. Pryor, pastor of the First Baptist church. Tall white tapers in crystal candelabra furnished appropriate lighting for the scene.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, at the piano, played "Indian Love Call." She also played the other wedding music, the professional, Lohengrin's "Wedding March," and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

The bride wore a powder blue wool suit trimmed in red fox fur with black patent accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. For something borrowed she wore a lovely heirloom pin of tiny pearls and diamonds belonging to Mrs. A. L. Muncy.

The bride's attendant was Miss Lorene Thompson who wore a beige mink crepe afternoon gown and a corsage of carnations. Wayne Maddox was his brother's best man, and Jack Carmichael, brother of the bride, was usher.

At the informal reception which was held immediately after the ceremony, the refreshment table was laid with an Italian cut-work and lace cloth. The appointments were crystal and silver. The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the hand-molded mints and the tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. A beautiful piece, composed of a crystal fern and birds intermingled with fern and white carnations on a reflector centered the table. The cake was flanked by white lighted candles in crystal candelabra.

The cake was cut by the bride. Her sister, Miss Marie Carmichael, also dressed in blue, presided at the coffee service.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip which will include points in South Texas and a number of Southern states. They will be gone 10 days and will visit in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Oklahoma before returning to Miami where they will be at home in Mrs. B. F. Talley's apartment.

Mrs. Maddox was graduated from Miami High school and attended West Texas State college at Canyon. She is an accomplished musician and was prominent in musical as well as scholastic activities in both high school and college. She was a member of the Buffalo band, the Women's chorus, and the Dramatics club. For the past 14 months she has been employed in the First State bank here.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, prominent in Roberts county ranching and agricultural circles, is a graduate of Miami High school and attended college at West Texas State college, Montezuma college at Las Vegas, N. M., and Chilocco Business college, at Chilocco, Mo. He was employed after returning from school in the county agent's office in Canadian, but came back to Miami to engage in the cattle business with his father.

THE RESIGNATION OF MRS. W. L. CAMPBELL, president, was accepted, and Mrs. Luther Pierce was elected to complete the unexpired term at the meeting of High School Parent-Teacher association executive board Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Doyle Osborne, with Mrs. F. W. Shotwell presiding.

A Founders' Day party was planned for Feb. 5. The high school organization is responsible for two tables, namely, February and August. The finance chairman, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, presented plans for discussion for raising funds.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 22, when the guest speaker, the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, will discuss "Teen Age Problems in the Home."

### Laymen Will Have Monthly Banquet Tonight In Church

A monthly banquet will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the Laymen's League of First Christian church in the church basement.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Pryor of Miami and numbers by a quartet from Miami will be included on the program.

In charge of arrangements are Charles Madeira, J. G. Gantz, and Vernon Hall. Dinner will be served by group four of Women's Council. All laymen of the church are invited to attend the event. Each may take a guest.

### Attorney To Speak At Parochial P-TA Meeting Wednesday

Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Walter Rogers, local attorney, who will discuss "The Tightened Belt."

Mrs. M. F. Roche will speak on "Our Part in the Defense Program."

### MACHINE MENDING

With the aid of a flat darning attachment, even a beginner can mend table linens and towels right on her sewing machine, and she will find that the finished job is beautifully neat and strong. If you do not know how to use this most handy of modern sewing machine attachments, let your local sewing machine attachment looks very much like an embroidery hoop and holds the fabric in place.

Cut away the frayed material around the edges of the spot to be darned. Place the material in the darning frame, bring it down the darning needle and lower the presser bar only after you have removed the presser foot from the machine. After the stitching has been finished in one direction, turn the hoop around and start stitching crosswise.

### "BALLET" DRESSING

Newest idea in table dressing is to pattern the table skirts after costumes seen in famous ballets. A New York store displays a whole series from the most famous and best loved ballets. Sweetest of the series is a table inspired by "Capriccio Espagnol." The skirt consists of row upon row of coin dot fabric in red and white, each row edged with narrow black ribbon, over a petticoat of white embroidered cotton. The tafetta skirt is caught up at one side to show the embroidered petticoat.



### Monuments of Service

"It was the human, sympathetic understanding you added to your professional skill that made your services so fine."

In our profession, a sure knowledge and technical skill are not enough. Without the human element, our work is incomplete. To every task, we bring warm-hearted understanding.

### CURRY-NELSON FUNERAL HOME

Phone 191 Pampa



FRANCE 1917: Helen Purviance, then a Salvation Army Ensign, greets the entrance to a dugout, on of the A. E. F. members for whom she made the first doughnuts.



NEW YORK, 1941: Helen Purviance, now a Brigadier, passes around one of the Salvation Army's new cookie jars to a soldier and a Coast Guardsman at a U. S. O. club.

### All - America Cookie Replaces World War I's Doughnut For Doughboys

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEW YORK.—It's doughnuts to doughboys no longer—it's the old-fashioned American cookie now. And nobody's more pleased about that than the woman who made an international name with the doughnuts in 1917.

Indeed, Brigadier Helen Purviance of the Salvation Army is pushing the cookies herself, this time. As assistant in command of the Salvation Army's field and candidates' department for 11 eastern states headquartered here, she finds volunteers into the U.S.O. One thing she gets from them before they go is assurance that they fully appreciate the cookie.

DOUGHNUTS STARTED AS CULINARY "GITCHIES"

"Over the 24 years ago," explains the firm-featured blonde brigadier, "the doughnut was an emergency article. We put it together with whatever ingredients and kitchen equipment were at hand—it was a quickie, as they say about a movie."

"But here, with our fine kitchens and good ingredients, of course we have cookies."

"A cookie takes a boy's thoughts back to home and family like nothing else. And that's one thing we're striving for. So I say, give them cookies. And see that they're homemade by mothers, sisters, and sweethearts whenever possible."

As Ensign Helen Purviance, she whipped up the first batch of doughnuts for A. E. F. members at Montier-Sur-Saule, France, in August, 1917. She had gone with the first contingent of Army workers, and was assigned to the first ammunition train of the First Division. She had entered Salvation Army training eight years earlier in her home town, Huntington, Ind. In November, 1918, she came back to talk for the War Drive and help organize the reception of homecoming troops at Hoboken, N. J.

In touch with Salvationists who operate 42 USO clubs in 26 states as part of the national inter-faith wartime welfare plan, Brigadier Purviance has first-hand information about what service recruits ask for. It's cookies, she says, North, South, East, West.

So she instituted the cookie jar in service men's centers. Volunteer women's committees in the camp areas keep them filled. Members operate on a schedule, supplying so many dozens cookies on specified days.

COOKIES FOR SOLDIERS VARY GEOGRAPHICALLY

The cookies vary from place to place. In New England it's the Boston cookie or the Cape Cod oatmeal cookie. Maryland and Virginia hold out for peanut cookies. Further south and in the west there are molasses cookies.

"Maybe," the brigadier surmises, still looking ahead, "this war will give us a new symbol of American food—a new cookie of such satisfying taste and quality that though it will pass around among the boys and it will attain lasting culinary fame. One thing I know. It will be more tempting than the doughnut."

### HOME FROCK



Women who are busy in their homes these days will appreciate this attractive house frock—which is quickly slipped on—just like a coat. When you wear it you realize that this frock is extremely good for your figure—slips through the waist and hips, generously full through the bodice. The white collar which frames the low neckline is a refreshing touch—and flattering, too, because it makes the face look so fair.

Pattern No. 8022 is designed in sizes 12 to 20, and 40. Size 14 takes 4 yards 39-inch material, 1/2 yard contrast material for collar, 1/4 yards ric-rac.

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

Scores of new style ideas to stimulate your home sewing program are included in our Pattern Book. Send for your copy today.

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

### The Social Calendar

TONIGHT

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

WEDNESDAY

Holy Souls parochial P-TA will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school hall.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church with a program following. Executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Martha, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Ann, Salee, Mrs. H. C. Showers, Lodie, Mrs. Garland James, Lillie Hardy, Mrs. W. H. Dempster, Lottie Moon, Mrs. C. C. Miller, and Vada Waldron, Mrs. Mallow.

Kit Klub will meet in the home of Miss Jean Chisholm.

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Hook and Needle club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. Taylor, 809 East Crook street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior High school P-TA executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the principal's office. A regular meeting will follow.

LaRosa society will meet in the home of Miss Robbie Lee Russell at 7 o'clock.

Methodist Women's Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mayday Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

FRIDAY

Mrs. W. Purviance will be at home to members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will begin the Red Cross first aid course with the first class at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Verness Sewing Club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks at the Humble camp.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work and the official visit of the deputy grand master.

Kit Klub will have a dance at 9 o'clock at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

Tri-County Council of P-TA will meet in the Junior High school and a regular meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

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

Pythian Sister, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a community and social meeting.

Union chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Neustel, Nursery school at St. Matthews Episcopal church.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet.

H. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

London Bridge club will meet.

POST-PARTY HINT

When a party is successful to the point that guests forget about the hour, it's a sure sign everyone is having fun.

But it is a bit hard on the hostess who may feel like juggling right into bed after the last goodbyes. But what about all the used glasses, dirty ashtrays, and the general disarray?

She can simplify tomorrow's tasks by filling the glasses with cool soapy water and emptying the ashtrays before she hops into bed and she'll have a much easier job in the morning.

PRACTICAL BOYS' WEAR

Practical and comfortable for the outdoor boy are the new jackets of water-repellent poplin with removable linings of real sheepskin. They are light in weight, have interlined hoods and specially designed storm pockets and cuffs. The warm lining is easily removed or fastened in with slide fasteners. The color is natural tan. Matching ski-type hats are available. Neither are in the expensive class.

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Made To Measure Clothes

Pampa Dry Cleaners

204 N. Currier, Ph. 45

### Methodist WSCS Honored At Dinner

LEFORS, Jan. 13.—Members of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service were honored recently at a dinner party planned and prepared by their husbands and given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter.

After the dinner was served, several games were played.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. B. L. Adams, A. F. Ponton, Ray Boyd, W. R. Combs, H. C. Knapp, C. H. McCullick, L. R. Spence, Mrs. Ray Jordan, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Tyson, and the host and hostess.

### Tri-County P-TA Council To Meet Here On Saturday

A quarterly meeting of the Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher associations will be held Saturday in the Junior High school auditorium.

The executive board meeting at 2 o'clock will be followed with the regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Burl Graham, president, will preside.

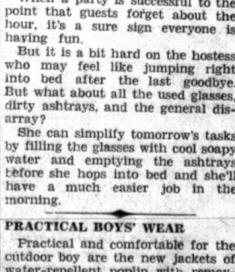
### WASHING TIP

Dropping damp clothes into the hamper and letting them stand invites mildew stains. Always wash out damp clothes immediately after they are taken off or hang over a line. Children's play clothes, particularly during wet, snowy weather, need frequent thorough cleaning. If wool, and washable, follow directions for washing woolen materials carefully to keep them shapely and in good condition.

### Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist

109 E. Foster Phone 269



### CALLING ALL MARINES

SHORTS & NEWS STARTS WEDNESDAY

Admissions For The Price Of 2

"SABOTAGE"

With Arleen Whelan and Gordon Oliver

### DKG Initiates Member At Beta Delta Meeting

Mrs. R. H. Sanford, home economics instructor in the Pampa High school, was initiated as a member of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a meeting held Saturday at the Schneider Hotel.

Miss Ruth Barton was in charge of the program on "Parliamentary Law and Legislative Enactment," and Miss Ila Mae Hastings presented a clever parliamentary skill.

In the business session, the request of Mrs. Preston Hutton for retirement from the chapter was granted; Mrs. John I. Bradley and Miss Odessie Howell were appointed as a finance committee, and Mrs. L. K. Stout reported on the activities of the Council of Clubs.

Mrs. Stout announced that courses in home nursing, first aid, and nutrition will be organized, and that workers will be needed for the Red Cross. Members of the chapter decided that since the membership is so scattered, it would not be practical to undertake Red Cross work as a group, but that individuals would cooperate in every way possible.

Attending the meeting were Messrs. E. W. Harris, F. E. Leach, J. B. Austin, J. D. Beach, John I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, Lou Roberts, R. H. Sanford, and L. K. Stout; and Misses Ruth Barton, Loraine Bruce, Bernice Larsh, Katherine Simms, Josephine Thomas, Louise Willis, Lorene Winton, all of Pampa; Mrs. Chester Strickland and Misses Odessie Howell and Claudia Eversy of White Deer; and Misses Ila Mae Hastings and Lurline Bowman and Mrs. S. Pruitt, all of LeFors.

### "Good Neighbor" Topic Of Modern Study Club Program

MIAMI, Jan. 13.—Miss Cleavel Lamm entertained her club, the Modern Study, in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston recently. Mrs. Cole, vice-president, presided and roll call was answered by 12 members.

Mrs. John Willoughby, who had charge of the program, chose for her subject, "The Good Neighbor." In her talk she discussed the status of each South American country and gave its relation to the United States in the light of present problems.

A special feature of the meeting was the telephone announcement that the president of the club, Mrs. Orval Christopher, had a new son, whom she named Charles Orval.

The hostess served a pie course to the club members and two guests, Mrs. Johnston and Miss Willoughby.

### IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purpos V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves treatment nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. V-A-TRO-NOL

### La NORA NOW!

BING CROSBY CAROLYN LEE MARY MARTIN BRIAN DONLEVY And ROCHESTER

THE ALL-STAR ALL-ROUND MUSICAL SENSATION



15 Smash Song Hits, including: "St. Louis Blues," "Tiger Rag," "Blues of the Blues," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Memphis Blues," "My Melancholy Baby," "The Water and the Power and the Upside-Down."



### REX NOW!

FRED MACMURRAY ROBERT PRESTON MARY MARTIN

### "NEW YORK TOWN"

Plus "Unusual Occupations" and Jingle Bells

STATE ONE CENT - DAY - CHARLIE RUGGLES - in - "OPENED - BY - MISTAKE" TODAY ONLY



THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 323 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$7.50 per six months, \$12.50 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$2.50 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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."

The Smaller Allies: We incline to think of the war in terms of Germany-Italy-Japan versus U. S. A.-Britain-China-Russia. That is, of course, the main outline of the lineup.

Our position is better than that, however. There are, among the 26 nations allied against the Fascist conspiracy, other peoples whose help might well be the balance of power that will mean victory.

The Dutch: They might have stood by idly and watched Malaya and the Philippines fall, taking a chance as so many others have taken it, that they would not be next. But the Dutch knew better. Their homeland in Europe was overrun and desolated by that same tragic error. Once, but not twice.

On the day Japan struck, Dutch planes flew to Singapore, Dutch submarines sank transports in the Gulf of Siam, Dutch planes struck the first blows in defense of Sarawak. The Netherlands have been conquered, but Dutch spirit lives on, and Holland still fights with indomitable courage.

The Norwegians: Eighty per cent of the magnificent Norwegian merchant fleet is fighting the fight against Fascism. It is estimated that half the gasoline and oil reaching Britain today goes in Norwegian ships manned by Norwegian crews. Almost a thousand Norse flyers are in training in Canada; training camps for Norse troops are in England, and raids on the Norwegian coast always include some of these; in addition, there are Norwegian volunteers with the British and Russian armies.

The Poles: Every spectacular air raid on Germany includes Polish pilots, and the reconquest of Libya was partly due to their work in the air. Polish troops are training in England and Russia.

Free French: Valuable aid in the occupation of Syria, many bold strokes in Africa, a sizable force in the British Isles, and a navy whose strength is by no means negligible—all these with more to come are definite contributions of the French who have not forgotten freedom.

Yugoslavs: Many German divisions have been kept busy by the Serbian guerrillas who never stopped fighting.

Greeks, Belgians, Danes, Czechs—the Allied armies are full of volunteers from those countries, and in every one of the occupied lands an effective opposition to the German conquerors still drags against them, whereas none of the minor stodge countries allied to the Axis is making a wholehearted effort in its support. Central-American countries have hobbled fifth column work and otherwise aided.

Time is welding a world-wide alliance against those who thought to rule the world.

Buy Defense Bonds

Our participation in war makes the purchase of immense quantities of defense bonds and stamps all the more necessary.

We cannot finance the war through taxes alone. Nor can we finance it by selling more and more regular government bonds to the banks. The financial burden that war makes unavoidable must be largely absorbed by the people—by ordinary American men and women in all walks of life. The defense bonds and stamps offer us all, whatever our financial status, the chance to help buy the guns and the planes and the great warships that will eventually destroy our enemies.

The banks have been leaders in selling these defense bonds. They sell them without a cent of profit to themselves. The hundreds of millions of dollars realized are dispatched at once to the treasury, to be disbursed for armament. Every bond sold amounts to a blow at dictatorship.

Buy as many bonds as you can afford. Put your spare dimes and quarters into defense stamps. This is every American's war—and every American must do all he can to see it through to victory.

The Nation's Press

FREE SPEECH FOR EMPLOYERS (Christian Science Monitor)

At last by a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court, American employers are established in the right to speak their minds about labor relations without being penalized for violation of the Wagner Act. In the case of the Virginia Electric & Power Company, the National Labor Relations Board had ordered the disbanding of a union on the ground that it was company-dominated. The Board charged that the company had by its statements "coerced" employees to support that union.

Now the Court declares that "while the Board has the right to look at what the company has said," utterances do not of themselves constitute coercion. They must be accompanied by coercive acts before an employer can be held guilty of "unfair labor practices." An employer may freely say that he does not like unionism and employees may be influenced by his views; unless he uses pressure beyond words, the courts, apparently will not punish him for violation of the Wagner Act.

This is a healthy and needed clarification of the law. This newspaper has for several years urged that the law be squared up to give employers equal rights under it, and equal protection against "unfair labor practices." Labor leaders still may not only speak their minds about any

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES

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

WHAT KIND OF UNITY?

We will hear much from Socialists during this war not contending that anyone who points out incompetency or favoritism practiced by government officials is unpatriotic. The people who want the government to distribute the wealth are usually not the people who are largely responsible for wealth being produced. They worship material things and they judge people by the wealth they have rather than by the principles for which they stand. They think all other people judge the same way. Therefore, they feel that they are not rated very highly and this humiliates them. For this reason, they want to change the measure of reckoning so that one man's opinion, one man's vote, is just as important in distributing wealth as the man who creates the wealth. This would make them shine brighter than they shine now.

In order to do this, they are willing to go to any end. They not only want to distribute wealth but they want to use this precarious position that we are in now to silence all opposition to their scheme of giving the government, and thus them, a right to ration out what is produced.

You will hear much about unity from this class of people but their conception of unity will mean keep still unless you agree to state socialism and collectivism, and communism.

We are fighting the principles advocated by Hitler and the Japs, and we do not care whether these principles are in operation in Germany or Japan or Russia or the United States. We must fight them here as well as there.

The only unity we can have is a unity that will stand opposition. And Hitlerism, Socialism and Communism will not stand opposition because they are not of God. They are not based on principles. True democracy, where all men are equal before the law and before God will promote unity and will stand opposition. It will stand criticism. It will stand analysis.

It is the socialists, communists and the collectivists from whom we will hear much about unity. They will attempt to persecute and destroy and crush anyone who stands for the American Way; that is, free speech, free press and freedom to produce and consume on the same terms anything that any one else has a right to produce and consume.

The American Way will permit discussion and criticism and correction of errors. Let's have unity, but unity on principles, not unity to blindly following any human leadership.

HELPER NOT KEEPER

It is strange the number of preachers and church people who believe Christianity teaches that man should be his brother's keeper. When a preacher is asked where he gets this idea, he usually contends that it was implied in the answer which Cain gave to God when he asked God whether he was his brother's keeper after he had killed his brother. He knew that God knew man was not his brother's keeper. Cain being a wicked man, having killed his brother, did not even know that man should be his brother's helper.

It is impossible to keep a person without controlling him to some degree. To control another and take away his right of choice is the very opposite of what Jesus was advocating. He was advocating that each man was owner of himself; that he had a personality that must be respected by all other people; that he had certain inherent rights that belonged to him exclusively.

Entirely too often those people who contend that man is his brother's keeper forget that Jesus said, "And thy beholder thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Entirely too often those people who want to be their brother's keeper are neglecting to correct their own errors. It is so much more pleasant to find fault with someone else than it is to find fault with one's self. This makes the brother's keeper theory very palatable and agreeable.

So to attempt to keep another person is to violate God's principle that man should live by the sweat of his brow. It is, in short, to treat a man as an animal. It is to treat him as we would treat sheep or chickens by keeping them.

To help another person, who needs help and is trying to help himself, is entirely in harmony with the admonitions of Jesus. This misinterpretation as advocated by many preachers and church people has done untold harm. It has done untold harm because it has lent a semblance of respectability to the government attempting to force A to take care of B. And it is impossible for one man to take care of another for any length of time unless he can control this other person, we are beginning to find this out. This erroneous belief leads thus to socialism and collectivism and statism.

No, we are by no means our brother's keeper. But we should be our brother's helper.

employer but apply mass picketing and other forms of coercion. The Court decision giving free speech to employers helps a bit, but leaves the 'aw still in need of revision.

TWO WAYS TO CELEBRATE THE BILL OF RIGHTS

Many Americans are still talking about the way in which the nation celebrated the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The radio networks were cleared for the event; top-ranking Hollywood stars donated their services; at the close the President of the United States delivered the vigorous address from which we quoted in these columns last week. The whole occasion was planned to make clear the nature and importance of the "freedom" guaranteed by the first ten amendments to the Constitution, and dramatically achieved its purpose. In particular, the celebration emphasized the foremost place which religious freedom holds among precious American rights. That was on December 15.

On that same day a judge in the juvenile court at Topeka, Kansas, sentenced a mother to prison for a year and bound over her two sons, one 14 and the other 9, as wards of the court for refusing to salute the flag in school exercises. It was, of course, another of the familiar—far too familiar—Jehovah's Witnesses cases. The American people as a whole have little sympathy with the extravagance of the Witnesses, either with their ideas or with the ways in which they promote them. Nevertheless, there is something wrong when on one day the nation can turn itself inside out to celebrate such a heritage as the Bill of Rights and a judge can send a mother to prison for exercising what she believes to be freedom of religious belief. The two things just don't go together.

AFTER WHILE IT WILL DRAW TIGHTER

By R. C. BOILES



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13—There is a local notion that Irving Berlin's "We'll Remember Pearl Harbor" ought to become the most popular song of this wartime, but a couple of top tunesmiths I know, who wouldn't want their criticism to be misinterpreted, say it's a mistake. America won't go for songs of hate or vengeance, because music and hatred are just naturally incompatible. When the top war song is written, it will likely be a sentimental ballad like "My Buddy." Or maybe a catchy martial number like "Over There." The latter, you'll recall, was no hymn of fury; it was a forward-looking promise of aid and victory.

Hollywood moviemakers also are beginning to wonder about the action-filled pictures which they scheduled in the first few weeks of their personal indignation. Gradually they're recalling that films of blood and hot lead didn't do well in this country until after World War I was won. Maybe sentimental stuff is better now, plus comedy, plus inspirational stories of the behind-the-lines business of putting the most and best fighting tools into the hands of the men who use them.

To this country, incidentally, England has sent a film unit to record highlights of the United States' vast industrial war effort. The picture is to be shown throughout the Empire as means of building proof of the things to come.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Like many Hollywoodmen, J. Carroll Nash had a Japanese gardener—until the declaration of war. For a few days, then, the man didn't show up; probably was busy getting himself straightened out with the FBI. But finally, said the actor, Mr. Nakashima was there again, working among the flower beds and smiling broadly beneath a huge Mexican sombrero. "Buenos dias, señor!" called the beaming gardener.

Most startled employer of a Japanese-American was a director whose houseboy was something of a legend in Beverly Hills for his comedy-dialect, complete with hissing and deferential gestures. Shrewd and competent, he never seemed to be able to understand anything on the telephone unless the caller was somebody the boss really wanted to talk to.

The director was in Palm Springs when news came of Japan's attack, and several times on the drive to Los Angeles he wondered what would happen to his valued servant. He found out quickly enough at his own front door. "Good evening, sir," said the houseboy without a trace of accent.

"Mr. Sitchworth has been calling; something important about the casting of the new picture, I believe. . . . You heard the radio news, of course. . . . And—ah—do you mind if from now on I'm just an American citizen? My Christian name is Henry. . . . A Mrs. Melton telephoned about a story she said had been sent to you. . . . The cook wasn't sure when you'd get here, and she's afraid the roast may be too well done. . . . Mr. Matish wants to break that glass. . . ."

People You Know

By Archer Fullington

Despite the tire shortage, very few people in Pampa have taken to walking more. . . . Horace Johnson continues to pound the pavement in long strides between his home and Penney's, where he works. He used to walk to keep in shape for coon hunting, but now he walks to keep in shape for possible drill. It would be a treat to get to go to the army with Horace. He could regale you with the hours with coon hunting tales, and he could talk for days about coon dogs, and besides all that, he's a cheerful cuss who could talk about anything. . . . The bright hot sunshine of the last day or so put a quietus on ice-skating and just when Finis Stillwell was learning to skate like an expert. He never had ice skates on before this year, and the third time he went out he was showing up veterans. All of which proves that one never gets too old to learn. . . . Harry Hoar does more exercise when the lakes freeze over than he does at any other time of the year—coming from Canada he's an ice-skater, but he did too much step it last week, and Saturday night he went to bed with a chill and was sick yesterday. . . . But back to walking for a moment. There is plenty of leather but there isn't plenty of rubber and when you walk you are really helping to lessen a shortage of rubber, a war material which Uncle Sam needs more than any other. Every street ought to have a walking club. Everybody ought to walk to town and back. Saving rubber for the Allies will help just as much as if you bought bonds, or stamps. . . . I can afford to talk this way because I walk all the time and people no longer stop to pick me up. I've turned them over so much. So I hereby announce my candidacy for president of the East Francis Avenue Walking Club. Who will walk to town with Fullington every morning? . . . The reason you are seeing Clyde Small on the streets after he joined the navy is because all the naval training bases were full and could take no more men. So they gave Clyde a furlough and let him try to find a job when he needed him. Meanwhile he will receive his pay. Several boys in Shamrock and other towns in this area had the same experience and had to return home.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Annual report of R. C. Wilson, county auditor, showed Gray county bonded indebtedness as \$2,657,000. . . . Women's clubs of Pampa were electing officers for the new year. Mrs. J. M. McDonald was elected president of El Progresso; Mrs. J. Porter Malone, 20th Century president; and Mrs. Julian Barrett, president of Junior 20th Century.

Five Years Ago Today

Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent school district, announced that December school tax collections were the largest in history, with \$45,667.93 collected, or 2 1/2 times more than the December 1935 total. . . . Over cities and all congested areas planes must fly at least 1000 feet above the ground but actual altitude should be determined by area of congestion and allow for safe glide to landing outside the congested area in event of engine failure.

Your Federal Income Tax

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

Who must file a return? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1,500 or more.

When must returns be filed? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

Where and with whom must income tax returns be filed? In the internal-revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

How does one make out his income tax return? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

What is the tax rate? A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities, and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income; and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credit for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Income Tax Don'ts

DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the form.

DON'T delay in making out your income tax return. Tax problems deserve careful study, and the early assembling of your data expedites this.

DON'T, if your gross income is \$3,000 or less and is wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities or royalties, file your return on Form 1040A without carefully considering the option to file the simplified Form 1040A, since the filing of your return on either form in such case constitutes an election which prevents you from filing an amended return on the other form.

DON'T overlook the fact that for the majority of taxpayers the tax for 1941 will be two or three times as much as for 1940 and that it is important for you to save out of your weekly or monthly earnings, or otherwise provide, a sufficient amount to pay your tax when it becomes due. For the calendar year 1941 the tax is payable on or before March 16, 1942, or it may be paid in four equal installments on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1942, respectively. If any installment is not paid when due, the whole amount of the tax unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

DON'T omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An ounce of care may save you a pound of unnecessary expense, and time and annoyance both to you and to your government.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The printed budget of the United States government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, weighs 5 pounds and four ounces. It has nearly 1400 pages, size 9 x 11 1/2 inches, and a conservative guess would be that it has two and a half million words and figures. You can buy a copy from the government printing office for \$2.25 which is cheap, being only about \$1 a million words.

In all other respects, however, this 1943 budget is no bargain. It is considerably duller reading than a mail-order catalogue and while its sedative qualities might make it the perfect companion for an air raid shelter, it is not recommended as a substitute for a whodunit? . . . Of course it takes a book of these Chicago telephone directory, bulldozing proportions to account for ways in which \$56 billion might be spent and a national debt of \$110 billion be accumulated by July 1, 1943. It takes in such a wide variety of items—thousands of them. On page 573, for instance, you learn that the Department of the Interior contemplates spending only \$135,000 next year, instead of \$150,000, to aid the Indians in the culture of fruits, grains and other crops. On page 5 is the estimate of \$4,000 for the purchase, exchange, driving, maintenance and operation of an automobile for the vice president. On page 1031 is an estimate of \$16,940 to run the dog pound for the District of Columbia.

This hits the middle, beginning and end of the budget book, but it is also being factitious, and that is not polite in wartime. Also, why pick on chickenfeed items like these when there are millions and billions and tens of billions and half a hundred billions to be spent? . . .

EXPLAINS TO PRESS

The President does not read this message to Congress himself, but in a rather amazing session which he calls his annual seminar with the press, he goes over this message sentence by sentence, with frequent interruptions for questions and explanations. The session lasts two hours. As only about 50 newspapermen instead of the usual 100 attend this session, chairs were provided—the gilded kind usually put around the and guys with two left feet. Budget Director Harold D. Smith and a couple of his aides were with the President to answer embarrassing questions. The President opens the meeting with a crack that there are supposed to be very few newspapermen who know the difference between a dollar and a dime, and few Presidents, either.

The budget itself, the message, the tabulations and all the columns of figures are a matter of record, but from the presidential asides at this conference, there are a number of tips on the shape of things to come. And to hit the highlights, here are just a few: . . . Only about 35 per cent of the nation's steel production now goes for war, but this will be raised to 50 or 60 per cent. . . . Shipbuilding, originally estimated at a possible maximum of six million tons a year, will be raised to eight million and perhaps to 10 million tons in 1943. . . . Fifty thousand planes a year used to be thought an unattainable goal, but by sharpening their pencils the production men have found ways to step it up to 60,000 or even 125,000 a year. The types of planes, combat, bomber, training and so on, will hereafter not be specified. . . . The \$56 billion budget does not include anything for St. Lawrence power and navigation project, nor for any project now before Congress in the form of a special appropriation bill. . . . The budget includes only an initial \$13,600,000,000 for the war. Large supplemental requests will be made as the war progresses. . . . It is WPA, youth program and others. . . . It is easy to say that appropriations for fighting the boll weevil or cattle tick should be cut, but since we are constantly fighting nature in order to keep from being enveloped by nature appropriations can't be let go.

FEWER HIGHWAYS

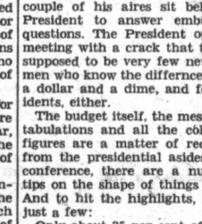
It will be hard for Congress to cut

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The "Star-Spangled Banner" was not officially the national anthem of the United States until March 3, 1931, when President Hoover approved the Act of Congress which so designated it.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith



Which shall we do—leave a tip or have another cup of coffee?

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

IN these days of shortages on this and bans on that, one feels certain it will be good news to feminine readers of this space to learn that babies' diapers are holding up in the emergency—in spite of a general slump in pins. The over-all effect may eventually mean a neater American womanhood, and less work for men. . . . Reports say there is a shortage in common and safety pins, hairpins, needles, zippers and snap-fasteners because so much of the steel and brass used in making them is needed for war. . . . But we think babies will be able to keep their diapers on. . . . "Prospective mothers expect only one baby at a time, so they buy moderately. Nevertheless, they are agast when we tell them there is a pin shortage. . . . They can't believe war might even effect babies. . . . There will be some of gause and birds, which are made of gauze and bird's-eye, both cotton products. . . . We have plenty of cotton. . . .

A RUBBER pants manufacturer, although admittedly still puzzled on the full effect of the OPM's restrictions on the use of rubber, confidently said: "Of course, we'll have to have rubber pants for babies. Rubber pants are just as necessary as rubber nipples." The buyer who looked for a tidier womanhood as a result of the war said: "Sloppy women use pins when a hem is ripped—instead of rubber saved, it just that much more if pins got very scarce they'd have to start doing their repair jobs right away." . . .

The subject matter of this space so far may prove versatility, if nothing else, in that we have said that you are likely to find anything in this column. . . . And on countless occasions we have given "public warning" that it is merely a waste of time to read this column. . . . However, if you can take it, we can sweep it out. . . . Because of the far-flung crystal ball fame of the skipper of this space, a five-minute daily radio program is being plotted in which the crystal ball would be drawn into more active consultation in connection with the day's news via the commentary route. . . .

DOWN in Durham, N. C., ministers of the gospel have agreed to make all their shorter pastoral calls on bicycles. . . . It isn't silly, and it isn't a grandstand play. Every gallon of gasoline, every ounce of rubber saved, is just that much more for shortening the war. Plenty of other people are going to be doing things like that soon. It won't hurt them nearly as much as they may now imagine. . . . In fact, lots of people are going to learn to walk all over again, and do things so they are going to find pleasure and benefit in something of which they've robbed themselves in this motor age.

highway appropriations. But as Budget Director Smith points out, lack of steel for reinforced concrete roads may now limit actual construction, leaving Congress over-appropriated. . . . A proposal will be made to Congress to change the social security laws so that poorer states will get larger proportionate grants than richer states like New York. . . . The President still opposes the general sales tax, but he does favor additional selective excise tax to raise revenue, to curb the demand for civilian goods, do put the brake on inflationary problems, and to provide a brake that can be taken off after the war. . . . The public will be encouraged to buy bonds instead of redecorating the home and making similar expenditures. . . . Most hopeful and encouraging aspects of war financing are that the interest rates are lower—2 1/2 per cent today as against 4 per cent and better in 1917, that inflation is being prevented by price control, and there is a possibility of keeping up the national income after the war, taxes being kept up at the same time to reduce the national debt.

NEW LOUIS

NEW LOUIS is during the United States. The 100,000 men, women and children in the United States are being trained in the art of war. . . . The 100,000 men, women and children in the United States are being trained in the art of war. . . . The 100,000 men, women and children in the United States are being trained in the art of war. . . .

GO

# HARVESTERS TO PLAY FIRST CONFERENCE GAME TONIGHT

## Early 'Dope' Favors Pampa Over Borger

On the basis of comparative scores the Harvester basketball team should be able to hang a defeat on the Bulldogs at Borger tonight, but since all available dope was compiled early in the season it is not expected to cut much ice.

Borger has absorbed two whippings from the Memphis Cyclones, a team which the Harvesters beat 15 points in the first game of the season, but which defeated the Harvesters in a second game played at Memphis.

The Pampa cagers easily won the Perryton tournament in which Borger fell by the way-side long before the final game. But all these games were played in the first few weeks of the season. Since then it is certain that the Bulldogs have improved, and it is not clearly evident that the Harvesters curve has been going upward.

Last week the Borger Bulldogs surprised the fans by playing on equal terms with the Sandies during the first half. In the second half, the Amarilloans roughed the Bulldogs until they were down and then practically annihilated them, almost doubling the score.

The game was the roughest ever seen in Amarillo and any team that attempted to play smooth basketball or work plays didn't have a chance when the Sandies started stacking the joint, winning 47 to 27. Saturday night the Bulldogs bounced back to crush White Deer 33 to 11.

To the spectators Borger looked impressive. Borger has practically the same team back this year that played last year, just as Pampa has. Last year, the Harvesters won a close one at Borger and ran over the Bulldogs here.

Tonight will be the Harvesters' first conference game. The Harvesters' scholastic League basketball district is the same as in football, and the team that wins the championship of what last year was the Big Five league, will go to the district, the winner of which will compete in the state tournament.

The Harvesters are in good shape physically, no injuries and no illness. It has been nearly two weeks since they played a game, and they should be ready and willing to win one. J. C. Knowles of Borger will call the game. Mr. Knowles, a ward school principal of Borger, officiated satisfactorily in the past, and Pampa fans have full confidence in his fairness and ability.

The starting lineups are expected to be as follows: Pampa—Burge and Cox, forwards; Flanagan, center; Otis and Halter, guards.

Borger—Briggs and Nobles, forwards; Capri and Gaddis, center; Bradford and Hughes, guards. Gaddis and Briggs lead the scoring for the Bulldogs.

**Louis To Hand Over \$50,000 To Navy**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Joe Louis is busy doing things for others during the last hours before he dons the uniform of a private in the United States Army.

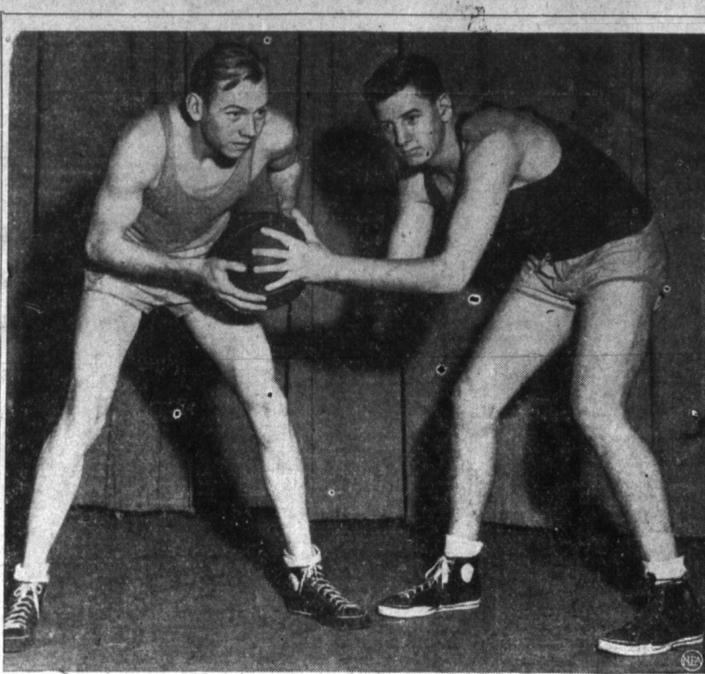
The heavyweight boxing champion, who passed the physical and mental tests yesterday and will be inducted tomorrow at Camp Upton, has a date at 3 p. m. today to turn some \$50,000-plus over to the Naval Relief Society and later in the day will visit a hospital for negro infantile paralysis victims.

The \$50,000-plus is Louis' share of the fight Friday night in which he flattened Buddy Baer in a single round. Joe's 40 per cent of the \$189,700.55 gate amounted to approximately \$84,900. He is retaining only training camp expenses.

After returning yesterday from Governor's Island, where he passed his pre-induction examinations, Louis said his decision to enter the army at once had been so sudden that not even his wife had been informed in advance.

**SHORTEST RAILROADS**  
The shortest railroad in the United States, only one mile long, is at Westline, Pa., but it derives its revenue from its switching service and freight. The shortest railroad to carry passengers and mail runs between Beaufort and Morehead City, N. C., and is 3.3 miles long.

**NO LONGER LARGEST**  
Owing to war evacuation, which has reduced its population by about 3,000,000, London no longer is the world's largest city. It now ranks after New York and Tokyo.



Tennessee's tall brother basketball combination, Capt. Bernie, left, and Dick Mehen.

## Dixie Steps Up Basketball To Match Football Program

By HAROLD HARRIS

NEA Special Correspondent—KNOXVILLE, Jan. 12.—Not so many years ago, southern football wasn't considered on a par with that played in the East, Middle West and Far West.

An intensive football aid program, then open subsidization, changed this picture. Today the Dixie gridiron game ranks with the best.

Institutions behind Mason and Dixon expanded athletic benefits to include other sports, but, generally speaking, basketball lagged.

The South is doing something about that now, however, and one of the leaders in Tennessee, which is permitted no more than two basketball scholarships a year.

Other leading Dixie teams are Kentucky, Duke and George Washington. Kentucky and Tennessee are favored to fight it out for Southern Conference honors. Duke and George Washington are given the inside track in the Southern.

Duke edged Tennessee, 37-35, after the Volunteers did a great deal to enhance southern prestige by upsetting highly-favored Long Island university on the New Orleans Sugar Bowl program, 36-33. The feat snapped a 23-game winning streak compiled by the Blackbirds.

A southern team did something 23 of the nation's finest outfits had failed to do. The result of the Sugar Bowl conflict, hopes the South, will open the eyes of the rest of the country to the fact that Dixie basketball is the brother of the best.

**BROTHERS MEHEN**  
SPUR TENNESSEE  
Ability to get the most out of his material has established Johnny Mehen of Tennessee as one of the most accomplished coaches.

A trick Mehen uses has never failed to confuse a guard and bring a laugh from spectators, and is partly responsible for the tag of Houdini. Mehen often gets out of a tough spot by putting the ball between his knees, feinting his guard empty handed and then leisurely dribbling past the surprised enemy. He flips the ball behind his body on occasion.

Dick Mehen, two inches taller, plays center, is a crack rebound man. L. I. U. HELD TO ONLY NINE POINTS IN HALF  
Mike Ballstars, end on two of the Vol's football bowl teams, and Buny O'Neil form the hub of the Tennessee defense. They played

the entire game against L. I. U., permitted the dangerous Blackbirds but nine points in the last half. They made up in scrap and tenacity what they lack in brilliance.

Both may be lost to the army before the end of the campaign. Paul Herman, who is just six feet, is the older starter at forward. A junior, he shares the post with John (Doc) Clark.

Mauer often employs Herman and Clark at the forwards and moves Bernie Mehen to the "spot" while brother Dick rests.

Clark is the only seasoned reserve, though sophomores Ted Cook, a guard, and forwards Tom Crow and Elwood Powers are capable spares.

But it was Tennessee's mighty M-men—the brothers Mehen and Coach Mauer—who played the biggest part in the Volunteers' triumph over basketball-famous Long Island university.

And that victory did more for southern basketball prestige than any other one performance you can recall.

**Hogan Favored To Beat Thomson In Golf Playoff**  
By ROBERT MYERS  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Joe's mighty mite, Benny Hogan, ruled a favorite to defeat hefty Jimmy Thomson in the playoff today for top money and the championship of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The two wound up in a tie for first place in the bitterly fought seventeenth annual event, long hitting Thomson posting a 69 for a 72-hole score of 282, and his Texas-born rival from Hershey, Pa., chalking up a 70 for the same total.

They tee off at 1 p. m. (3 p. m. CST) at Hillcrest Country club to break the first deadlock since Johnny Revolta lost to Vic Ghizzi in 1933. Thomson is gunning for his second triumph in the event. He won in 1938. The winner gets \$3,500, the runnerup \$1,700—and no locker room split beforehand.

Hogan and Thomson had little in common starting the playoff. Hogan topped the nation's professionals in average strokes last year with 70.28 per round in 101 rounds. Long hitting Jimmy didn't make the first 10 leaders. Hogan won the most money—\$18,350. Thomson wasn't in the top 10.

But Thomson, long time resident of California and now resident pro at exclusive Del Monte, always has been a strong competitor on his adopted soil, and he proved yesterday he can come from behind.

**British Criticize Malay Reverses**  
LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—British editors in Malaya drew critical editorial expressions in English and Australian newspapers today.

The Melbourne Herald said the Australian people were grave and puzzled as "messages continue to emphasize the paucity of British air power and the overwhelming superiority of the Japanese on the ground."

## BITS ABOUT BOWLING

**Six's Pig Stand**  
Lewis ..... 119 175 157 451  
Robertson ..... 114 146 158 418  
Howell ..... 93 96 124 313  
Hegwer ..... 94 131 183 408  
Murphy ..... 131 162 169 462  
Total ..... 531 674 747 1952

**Shaw and Holcomb Grocery**  
Hopper ..... 123 123 123 369  
Blind ..... 113 113 113 339  
Bender ..... 99 111 133 343  
Ross ..... 117 141 181 439  
Handicap ..... 7 7 7 21  
Total ..... 573 641 715 1929

**Powder Puff Bowling Shop**  
Chewing ..... 131 122 158 411  
Mancill ..... 114 162 147 423  
Beckley ..... 151 134 165 450  
McConahay ..... 102 121 145 368  
Hart ..... 174 163 160 517  
Handicap ..... 13 13 13 39  
Total ..... 615 735 788 2208

**Ronel's**  
Luedders ..... 157 127 132 416  
Dumny ..... 123 123 123 369  
Beagle ..... 110 100 79 309  
Walstad ..... 146 124 125 395  
Hines ..... 161 110 152 423  
Total ..... 607 584 631 1912

**Six's Pig Stand**  
Lewis ..... 135 122 146 403  
Lynch ..... 123 123 119 365  
Howell ..... 123 109 135 367  
Hegwer ..... 184 118 177 479  
Murphy ..... 149 166 154 469  
Handicap ..... 6 6 6 18  
Total ..... 726 644 737 2095

**Ronel's**  
Hines ..... 134 152 164 470  
Blind ..... 123 123 123 369  
Beagle ..... 100 127 121 348  
Walstad ..... 156 130 439  
Luedders ..... 155 129 148 432  
Total ..... 668 684 706 2058

**KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire**  
TUESDAY AFTERNOON  
4:30—Melody Parade.  
5:30—The Trading Post.  
6:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.  
6:50—Songs of Ken Bennett.  
7:00—Sports Picture—Studio.  
7:05—Sundown Serenade.  
7:10—Maurice's All Request Hour.  
7:15—Songs of the Pioneers.  
7:20—Best Bands in the Land.  
7:30—Isle of Paradise.  
7:35—Echoes of the Opera.  
7:40—Best Bands in the Land.  
7:45—Lum and Abner.  
10:00—Goodnight!

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00—Morning Melodies.  
7:30—Monitor Views the News.  
7:45—Musical Clock.  
8:15—Stringing Along.  
8:30—Timely Events.  
8:45—Vocal Roundup.  
8:50—Sam's Club of the Air.  
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa, Studio.  
9:30—Dance Tunes.  
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.  
10:00—Songs of Ken Bennett.  
10:30—Trading Post.  
10:45—Interlude.  
11:00—Melody Parade.  
11:05—Let's Waltz.  
11:10—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.  
11:30—White's School of the Air.  
11:45—Hits and Encores.  
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse.  
12:45—Latin Serenade.  
12:55—Markets—WKY.  
1:00—Sundown Serenade.  
1:30—Sign Off!  
4:30—Sign On!  
4:35—Melody Parade.  
5:30—The Trading Post.  
6:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.  
6:50—Songs of Ken Bennett.  
6:55—Hilbilly Harmonies.  
7:00—Sports Picture—Studio.  
7:05—Sundown Serenade.  
7:10—Easy Aces.  
7:15—Maurice's All Request Hour.  
7:20—Songs of the Pioneers.  
7:25—Haclem Hippodrome.  
7:30—Isle of Paradise.  
7:35—Echoes of the Opera.  
7:40—Best Bands in the Land.  
7:45—Front Page Drama.  
10:00—Goodnight!

## Baylor Bears And SMU To Play Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

A seven-game schedule that will leave little doubt of the top favorites for Southwest conference basketball honors will be inaugurated tonight at Dallas and Houston.

Baylor's Bears, dark horses of the race, get the major test of the season against the battling Mustangs of Southern Methodist at Dallas.

S.M.U. is resting on the bottom but the Mustangs showed in their two tilts with defending champion Arkansas that they are going to be strong factors in the battle for the title.

The high-flying Rice Owls play once-beaten Texas A. & M. at Houston. The real fireworks start Friday night, however, when Rice plays a two-game series with Arkansas at Houston. If either team sweeps this series, the critics will concede the title to that quintet.

Baylor also plays Friday night, tangling with the Aggies at College Station while Southern Methodist entertains Texas at Dallas.

Saturday night Texas plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

**Sports Roundup**  
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (Wide World)—Harlem's numerous "numbers" players went for 256 on Saturday because that was the time in which Joe Louis knocked out Buddy Baer. Yesterday they played 374, Joe's registration number at Fort Jay.

Neither number hit—showing the difference between Louis and numbers. . . . Word from the Southwest is that the rumor about Oklahoma going to the Southwest conference is all sur—but. . . . It seems the conference is limited to seven members and a unanimous vote is required to drop one member or admit another. . . . The possibility is hinted that Arkansas would be willing to trade places with the Sooners and go into the Big Six. . . . Since the "v" formation has been outlawed by the football rules committee, Paul Pinekey of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle suggests that Orestis Solem will have to change the spelling to "Stracuse."

**Odds—And Some Ends**  
A couple of days after the name of Frank Hubert disappeared from the sports pages of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Broadcaster Mose Simms received a telegram from him which said: "Landed in San Diego today. Am in the hands of the man who is Zim's manager. Paul Pinekey of the Birmingham Barons, jumped the gun on spring-training injuries when he twisted his ankle playing paddle tennis with Bill McKeechne, Jr., and had to take to his bed. Colorado college's crack hockey team has 12 players from Canada—and none from Colorado. . . . Ray Robinson has moved into Joe Louis' training quarters to get ready for Friday's fight with the local junior manager Curt Hornmann had to promise him the same camp before Ray would show any interest in training.

**Today's Guest Star**  
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times, "California should be having a prosperous winter. That it, unless they're betting on the horses that migrated from California to other tracks."

**Service Dept.**  
When Dick Weber, St. Louis university halfback from Lawrence, Mass., joined the army and was sent to Camp Roberts (Calif.), he set out to find his former teammate, Ray Schmisser. . . . The search took three days but he found Ray two buildings away from his own quarters. . . . If the Chanute Field (Ill.) basketball team gets its crack at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station tonight, the game will feature Bob Menke of Chanute against his brother Bill. Both are former Indiana U. cagers. Middleweight George Abrams writes Manager Chris Dundee from the Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air station that Navy athletic instructors are doing 12 hours sentry duty every 48 hours and won't get extended leaves to fight unless there's a genuine charity hookup. . . . Private Carvel (Bama) Rowell from Edgewood Arsenal (Md.) to Boston friends: "This is an interesting game down here and I like it. But I sort of miss those big steaks."

**Sooner Cage Coach Finds Point-Maker To Replace Tucker**  
NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Temporary loss of his star point-maker, Center Gerald Tucker, through a ruling of the conference eligibility committee, sent Coach Bruce Drake searching for a new goal getter.

He found one in Paul Heap, veteran of Oklahoma's Sooner engagements, whose modesty thus far had confined his game to passing the ball to the other fellows.

"Listen here, Paul," warned Drake, "you've got to shoot that ball or we're not only going to get our pants worried off, you're going to get your worn out from sitting on the bench."

Heap was high scorer Saturday night as Oklahoma topped Kansas State, 47 to 40, in a Big Six conference game.

**LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL**  
Southwest (Tex.) 83, St. Edwards 25.

## Many Colleges Planning Three-Semester Sessions

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The impact of war has thrown the athletic programs of eastern colleges into confusion, but there seems certain to be more sports activity instead of less.

Today the situation jumbled—and the athletic directors themselves are in the dark, many not knowing even when their own institutions will begin and end their school terms.

Vacations are being abandoned generally a full month, resulting in the shortening of spring schedules and the discarding of sports junkets formerly made during the Easter recess.

Many colleges plan to crowd three semesters into their calendar in an academic "speedup," and this is where the war is being reflected most fully on athletics.

Vacations are being abandoned and commencements advanced generally a full month, resulting in the shortening of spring schedules and the discarding of sports junkets formerly made during the Easter recess.

However, there will be intercollegiate athletics during the summer terms for the first time at many colleges, physical education will be compulsory for all men at some schools, and freshmen may be admitted to varsity competition.

All of these problems were discussed by the athletic heads of some 50 eastern institutions who gathered here last week-end to map sports schedules for 1942-43. Out of their conferences came assurance that the aim of all was continued competition.

The firm stand of the military and naval academies on the desirability of competitive sports helped strengthen those who were shaky and considering emphasizing callisthenics and intramurals at the expense of their varsity athletics.

Both army and navy are continuing full sports programs. "Competitive athletics are the mechanism by which we teach what a gentleman is besides what he can learn in books," declared Lieut. Col. Louis G. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics at West Point. "We are intensifying our academic program, trying to give the cadets a lot more in the same length of time, and this has reduced their recreation periods and leaves. But we do not consider sports as 'recreation.' It is a vital part of the training of an army officer."

Capt. Thomas S. Long, director of athletics at Annapolis, echoed this opinion, saying: "For several months we have had an accelerated program at the academy, advancing the graduation for the classes, but we do not intend this to halt the participation of midshipmen in athletics."

Almost every large college in the east except Harvard has advanced its commencement to the weekend of May 9 favored by most. Pitt may conclude its term the last week in April.

Because of the weather, only about one week of baseball, tennis, track, and golf can be scheduled by these schools before their terms end, but Dartmouth and others are arranging to keep their athletes on the campus long enough to complete their schedules, even though classes are over. Seniors will remain eligible for the full season.

Colleges planning three semesters expect to count the summer session as a regular part of athletic eligibility requirements. While this would enable athletes who are scholastically deficient to regain eligibility for football, in some cases, it might curtail the varsity careers of other performers and two years where institutions have eight semester rules in force.

The latter factor is an additional influence for the use of first year men on varsity teams. Originally this privilege was sought by small schools threatened by the loss of a large part of their sports squads to the military service. But both Yale and Princeton now have lined up in favor of disbanding freshman teams and letting the boys who are capable play with the varsity.

William Fairman, Princeton director of athletics, pointed out that thousands of dollars saved by discarding of fresh sports could be used in expanding the junior varsity program, which would reach more students.

Football schedules, next fall at least, will not be greatly affected. But the summer semesters will delay the start of fall terms at many colleges until October and doubtless will curtail future scheduling of early games.

Cornell, Penn State, Lafayette, and Rutgers are among the first to draft compulsory physical education plans and others indicated they would follow.

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Let us bond and insure you with PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

**LOUIS SIGNS FOR BIGGEST FIGHT**—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, wearing doughboy hat, salutes the Stars and Stripes after enlisting in the United States Army at New York following his championship fight with Buddy Baer.

**Reapers To Play Amarillo Team Tomorrow Afternoon**  
Horace Mann Junior High school of Amarillo, the only school to which the Reaper basketball team has bowed this season, will play a return game with the local junior high team at 4 o'clock here tomorrow afternoon.

In Amarillo last week the Reapers lost 22 to 27. Thus far the Reapers have won two games and lost one.

Coach C. P. McWright announced that his probable starting lineup for the Reapers would be Cree and Clay as forwards; Sheehan, center; Noblett and Allen, guards.

At LeFors yesterday afternoon, Cree paced the Reapers to a 28 to 10 victory over the strong LeFors B team. Cree scored six points, Clay, Yearwood, and Hatcher, other forwards, four each.

Coach McWright used 11 men, while the LeFors B used 14.

Leading the LeFors scoring was McCillick, forward, with two field goals and one free throw for a total of five points.

**THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS**  
CROWN  
Last times today: "Calling All Marines," Donald Barry, Helen Mack, Warren Hymer.  
Wednesday and Thursday: "Sabotage," Arlen Whelan, Gordon Oliver.  
Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Sunnannah," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Lighterweight Doughboys; Chapter 1, "The Iron Claw."

**LA NORA**  
Today and Wednesday: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Confirmation or Deny," Joan Bennett, Don Ameche.

**REX**  
Last times today: "New York Town," Fred—MacMurray, Mary Martin.  
Wednesday and Thursday: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper.  
Friday and Saturday: "Gauchos of Eldorado," the Three Mesquiteras.

**STATE**  
Today: "Opened By Mistake," Charles Ruggles.  
Wednesday and Thursday: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche.  
Friday and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback," William Boyd.

Read The Classified Ads.

**RANCHERS KNOW THEIR ROLLIN!**  
SAYS *Gahm a. Norris, Jr.*  
SHUCKS, WHO COULDN'T ROLL 'EM FAST AND EASY WITH PRINCE ALBERT! THAT CRIMP CUT SNUGS DOWN IN THE PAPER WITHOUT BLOWIN' ROUND OR MESSIN' UP. NO WONDER THERE'S SO MANY SMOKES IN A P.A. POCKET TIN...AND EVERY ONE FEATURES MILDNESS WITH GOOD TASTE—IN PIPES, TOO!  
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert  
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolness of air!  
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can save almost any shoe  
**GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP**  
D. W. SASSER  
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• SAFETY  
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Investor  
Phone 1264 or 336

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THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100
Days 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

ENJOY your favorite sandwiches or ice cream while dancing or romancing in your private booth on the second floor at the Belvedere Hotel, Billie's Place.

4-Los and Found

LOST: Strayed or stolen--Dark Jersey and roan mitch cow. Weight 1000 lbs. Noisy Vandover's Feed Mill. Phone 792. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED--Experienced cleaner and printer. Permanent job. Apply D. S. Clemons, Shamrock, Tex.

11-Situation Wanted

SITUATION WANTED--Practical nursing or housekeeping, prefer working for couple or in mother's home. Call at 1307 Charles St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12-Instruction

EMERGENCY: Women 18 to 35 to train for Aircraft Industries. Immediate employment. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Apply to Mrs. M. J. L. Mearns, McKinney Hotel, Borck, Texas.

14-Professional Service

HAVING trouble with your tax returns? Call G. D. Brown, Notary Public, accountant, tax returns, convenient. 1019 Christine, Ph. 1292-M.

15-B-Electrical Repairing

VACUUM Sweepers put in A-1 condition. Let Tom Eckert repair your vacuum at low cost. 315 N. Starkeweather.

18-Building-Materials

WARD'S Cabinet Shop is equipped to do that repair job. Call 2040 for an estimate.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

WE are fully equipped to do cess pool servicing in connection with our plumbing work. Call 336. Stores: Plumbing Co. 333 S. Storey.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

LET us repair that broken piece of furniture or re-upholster your upholstered furniture. Spear Furniture Store, Phone 595.

22-Sand and Gravel Hauling

SAND AND GRAVEL and General Hauling. Phone 799. L. G. Lane.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

ATTENTION! A \$100.00 value \$25.00. A \$25.00 value \$10.00. All new styles. Guaranteed. Phone 150. Edna's Beauty Shop, 229 N. Doyle, Ph. 259-4.

27-Perfumery

FOR that well dressed feeling start with a good permanent. Jewell's Beauty Shop at 293 N. Somerville, Phone 414.

27-Perfumery

LELA'S Beauty Shop, where you can relax in comfort while getting a permanent, shampoo or wave set. Call 297 for appointment.

SPECIAL

GET a permanent wave that looks better and lasts longer. We give the permanent for your special style of hair, guaranteed soft lasting. No burns, no frizz. Attractive price. Ideal Beauty Shop, 106 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1818.

WEEK SPECIAL

WEEK Special! All Permalots half price, oil shampoo, etc. eyebrow and lash dye. Ph. 328. 228 S. Cuyler.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

LOANS \$5 to \$60

Start '42 with a Clean Slate

SALARY LOAN CO.

Nat'l Bank Building Phone 303

MONEY TO LOAN

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

We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates.

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE--1935 four door Plymouth sedan in good condition. Priced very reasonable. See the Lewis, 411 S. Russell.

SPECIAL Notice! We will buy your used tires and tubes of any kind. C. C. Mackley Used Tire and Salvage Co., 315 W. Foster, Phone 1061.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE--4 door, 8 cylinder Pontiac sedan, '38 model, new paint, overhauled, new seat covers. Inquire at Vandover's Feed Store, Ph. 792.

TAKE YOUR PICK

of these reconditioned and guaranteed used cars.

1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN

1939 DODGE SEDAN

1938 PLYMOUTH

1937 PLYMOUTH

1938 LA SALLE

1936 NASH

These cars are equipped with nearly new tires, ready to give you many miles of trouble free service.

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

315 W. Foster Phone 546

65-Repairing--Service

Our Job Is To Keep 'Em Running!

Your Buick may have to serve you a long time. Be sure that it will serve you well as long as you need it by having it checked regularly by our expert mechanics.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC

204 N. Ballard -- Phone 124

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.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE--My equity in nice home. Well located. 5 room modern efficiency. Small down payment. F. H. A. approved. Ph. 509 or 408-W after 6 p. m.

MUST sell at once 5 room home. Hardwood floors. 4100 equity for \$200 cash. Pay off loan like rent. Phone 976-J.

SPECIAL BARGAINS: 3 room mod. house on "Pullover". 4 room mod. house on Clearland highway. 3 room mod. house in Wilcox add. A dandy 6 r. house, 2 bed room, lovely furniture. Inquire at home. We have farm lands for sale near Plainview. Bank Bldg. Phone 909. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: Good 4 or 5 room houses. Have Pampa property to trade for farm. What have you to offer? Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

54-A--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

LOANS

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture

For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments.

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

119 W. Foster Phone 339

American Finance Company

Has Ready CASH For YOU \$5.00 or More

109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished garage apartment to couple. Apply 1001 E. Brownline.

FOR RENT--Efficiency garage apartment, nicely furnished. Bills paid. 444 North Good.

VACANCY at Marney's, No. 2, North Furniture, private bath, Venetian blinds. Close in. 309 East Browning, Ph. 2407.

REDECORATED, modern apartment, new insulating mattress, strictly private. Telephone privilege. Very close in. Reduced rent. 114 S. W. Foster.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished duplex with garage. Bills paid. Inquire 721 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, nicely furnished with electric refrigerator, private bath. 217 N. Hobart.

NICE, clean modern apartment, Venetian blinds, insulating mattress, Magic Circle garage. Very close in. Marney's Place across from Chevrolet garage, 202 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished apartment. Clean, insulating mattress. Close in. Couple only. 415 W. Browning.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Also bed room. 629 N. Russell, Phone 1617.

SLEEPING rooms or apartments. Nicely furnished. Garage if desired, telephone privilege. Bills paid. 426 Crest. Phone 1046-W.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished efficiency apartment. Electrolux. Bills paid. Apply Owl Drug Store, 315 W. Foster.

COMFORTABLY furnished, warm apartments, 2 rooms, modern. Bills paid. On payment. 628 S. Cuyler, or Inquire Dark Cafe.

CLOSE IN, 2 room modern furnished apartment. Furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. Adults only. 801 N. Somerville, Ph. 1847.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern garage apartment. Furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. Adults only. 801 N. Somerville, Ph. 1847.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Apply 312 N. Frost, Ph. 1294.

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HAWAII SAYS "ALOHA" TO ITS WAR DEAD

Hawaii honors its heroic war dead. More than 350 men who died fighting the Japanese surprise attack on Oahu were buried, in mass ceremony, in historic Nuuanu cemetery, Honolulu. Above, Hawaiian girls sing the Hawaiian song of farewell--"Aloha Oe."



Civil Service Needs Female, Male Stenographers

(By The Associated Press) Determined Texans are keeping their thoughts on war and making every possible preparation for grim days ahead.

Lt. Col. William George Gilks, Salvation Army divisional commander, announced that the organization's equipment and personnel had been mobilized on a war footing to handle any civilian emergency that may arise from enemy attack.

Commander Gilks divided the state into seven areas and appointed the major areas at Houston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Paris as area commanders.

Youth corps of the organization are being trained in first-aid handling of incendiary bombs and fire watchers. Salvation Army buildings are being transformed into emergency centers.

Male and female stenographers are urgently in demand for war tasks, said Miss Irene Bell, secretary of civil service in Dallas. She said examinations for this work will be open from now on, and that the government is building living quarters in Washington for workers in the lower income groups.

Salaries begin at \$1,440 a year for stenographic work.

Miss Maurine Hunter of Austin, vice chairman of the Texas division of the Ninety-Nines, international organization of licensed women pilots, announced that ground and flight training units for women will be established in El Paso, Corpus Christi, Houston-Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas-Port Worth and Lubbock-Big Spring.

An experimental blackout and the amputation of a negro's leg occurred at the same time at a Dallas hospital. Both operations were successful.

Courtney C. C. Randle of Waxahachie went to Washington to confer with OPM Chief W. S. Knudsen about salvaging the nation's steel.

Randle estimated there is a vast amount--over 25,000,000 tons--of unutilized steel in the country. He pointed out that in Waxahachie for example, there are 500 tons of steel in the abandoned street railway.

At Fort Worth, W. P. Barnes of San Antonio, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, told the annual convention of the organization that the outlook was for prosperity provided there is no shortage of materials.

All-American Front Sought Against Axis

BY ALBURN WEST RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13--(AP) United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, encouraged by conversations with Brazil's government leaders, went into an all-day series of conferences with unannounced action in the Pan-American conference opening Thursday--and Welles was expected to hold his first meeting with Argentine Foreign Minister Rios Guinazu late in the day. After his first press conference, Welles scheduled twelve more calls beginning with Foreign Ministers Sotelo Y Muro of Peru, Matzenso of Bolivia and Argana of Paraguay.

A highly-placed official, here for the Pan American conference opening Thursday, declared that 19 of the republics were ready to approve a declaration severing all relations with the Axis powers, and a 20th--Chile--is expected to fall in line when her delegation arrives today.

The official made it clear that Argentina's attitude alone was in doubt, and diplomatic circles eagerly awaited the outcome of a meeting between U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Argentine Foreign Minister Rios Guinazu which they hoped would clarify the situation.

As a means of saving steel some states are considering plan license plates good for five years.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Today's report of the progress of the battle of the Pacific is a re-run of yesterday's record--a continuation of Japanese success.

The sum-total of this is that the Mikado's forces gradually are extending their island bases toward Java and Sumatra and Singapore--the chief prizes which they seek at this juncture--and are getting set for a major onslaught on these great objectives.

If the Japs gain these goals, they will have fresh sinews of war which are likely to carry them far. The crucial Allied weakness in the air becomes more marked daily. We are told that both American and British reinforcements are on the way to the Far East, but whether they include the vital war planes isn't disclosed.

Despite this temporary gloomy picture, one of the most reassuring pronouncements of recent days is that the Japanese assault won't be allowed to distract this country's attention from the first business at hand--the destruction of Hitler.

"That done," says Colonel Knox bluntly, "the whole Axis fabric will collapse."

Probably the colonel, being a two-fisted individual himself, would be the last to claim that this medicine is easy for our people to take. They want retribution for the barbaric murder of American civilians and fighting men. Still, like it or not, the Secretary is giving the common-sense of the thing--a view held by all the Allied military command.

Colonel Knox's statement comes at a time when Hitler's difficulties might encourage a popular demand for a diversion of Allied fighting forces to the Far East.

That is what

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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THE STORY: Mom Bunker sets up "Federal" lunch wagon at "Band of Brothers" plantation owned by Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauryes and sired on the world. Other characters are Loren Oliver, Welliver, Judd, Mom's pet skunk, Old Swoby, glaucous "redneck" driver, harboring football star Angel Todd, who is making strong play for Juddy, daffier "Doc" whose course he is flunking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Maurice Sears about building tourist camp at Tambay. He tells them Sheriff Hollister Snowy, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauryes, believes in Tambay gold legend. Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for Angel, observes Sears is also interested in her.

A SOCIAL CALL

CHAPTER VIII

WHEN ANGEL brought her back home, after the dance that Saturday, they were still arguing it out on the doorstep, right under my window. Eavesdropping? Why not? I've got my sense of honor trained so I can tell it where to get off in a good cause. The first thing I heard her say was:

"Whether I want to go in or not, I think I'd better." (That set me back 30 years or so: I could hear myself saying the same thing plenty of times—and maybe not quite often enough at that.)

Nothing else came up for a minute, and then she said: "Now I know I'd better."

"I guess I'm just a boob," he said, and I could tell he was smiling that pink cherub smile at her.

"No," she said. "You're all right. Angel's good night."

Next morning she overstepped and it gave me a chance at Loren Oliver that I'd been waiting for. I opened up on him as soon as I'd set his breakfast.

"You know Juddy's folks," I said.

"Yes. Charming and rootless," he said.

"Yes, but what sort were they? What did they do?"

"Nothing and everything."

"Don't give me the runaround, Doc. I'm Juddy's friend."

"I know you are. Well, I think the Judsons were perpetually haunted by the fear that they'd miss something unless they hurried as fast as possible to get somewhere else and do something different."

"What happened? Something go sour on her?"

"They lost their money, you know."

"Juddy'd never let that throw her," I said. "There must have been something else."

He buttered his pancake carefully before he answered, and it wasn't much of an answer at that.

"Why do you think there was anything?"

"That's the kind of nut Doc is. Get all worked up over dead Jews with a live gal in reach, and such a gall! Well, I'm all for

a guy that's sold on his own line. But Juddy—I caught her smile; kind of amused and patronizing; let-him-play-with-his-dolls stuff. She asked him:

"How long do you expect to be at it?"

That turned him gloomy. "I wish I knew," he said.

"What's the matter, Doc?" I asked. "I'm not losing my star boarder, am I?"

"I hope not," he said. "But there has been a difference of opinion between the president of the University and myself on scholarship standards."

"I'd heard something about that, too. 'Football?' I said.

"Yes. There seems to be a feeling that the term tests should be tempered to the shorn intellects of several students, all of whom happen, by a strange coincidence, to be star athletes."

Juddy's eyes snapped. "I suppose you mean Angel Todd."

"Todd's name is on the delinquent list. He is only one of a dozen."

"You'd like to flunk Angel, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, no! It would save me a lot of trouble if he got through. But I'm afraid he is likely to flunk himself."

"Do you mean they're going to case you out, Doc?" I asked.

"Not quite that, I think. But they might force a leave of absence on me until the exams are safely over."

"And what are you going to do about that?" I wanted to know.

"Carry over the tests to next fall." You could tell by the set of his chin that the president or anyone else wouldn't get much change out of Loren Oliver if he thought he was right. Juddy saw it, too. It got her goat. She said, like a person talking to herself:

"I don't believe there's a more pigheaded, lopsided mind in the world than the collegiate intellectual. Oh, well! That kind can't help but be out of sympathy with the all-round athlete type. It's subconscious jealousy, I suppose."

"That's it," Doc said. "A sad and suffocating sense of inferiority."

Juddy's red showed right out under her tan. "I'll bet you played a dashing game of chess when you were in college."

"Only fair," he said, looking like a lamb. "Would you like to play some evening?"

"You're acting like a little stinkeroo, Juddy," I told her. That cooled her off enough to thank Doc for his "interesting Indians"—I swear to gosh he gave me a wink—before she went on about her work.

"(To Be Continued)

ed. W. F. Haggard, Guy Kemper, and Kenneth Day made up a committee to investigate the saving and collection of paper and tin foil on the McMurry campus.

"It is the desire of the council that at least one night each week be set aside as 'all-out-for-defense-night,' and that every student give perhaps two hours to some defense activity," said McDaniel.

WTCC Protests Blanket Freight Rate Increase

Special To The NEWS

ABILENE, Jan. 12—Intervention by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an Interstate Commerce commission hearing under way in St. Louis, Mo., in opposition to a petition by all Class I railroads for a 10 per cent blanket rate increase throughout the country, did not stop there.

The ICC hearing opened Monday a week ago, continued all that week, and oral argument, which started yesterday, was to be concluded today.

Week-end announcement by the regional chamber said its traffic counselor, Ed P. Byars of Fort Worth, testifying in the St. Louis hearing, put into the record the WTCC's vehement opposition to any increase, blanket or otherwise, in rates on movements of agricultural products and livestock. In this angle of the national case Byars was joined by witnesses from other states; and a strong, united front was organized early in the hearing, while the railroads' case was being heard.

Largest of these will be that in military science, which will be taught by Lieut. A. R. Donnell, head of the Amarillo High school R.O.T.C. Other classes are in radio, welding, internal combustion engines, blue-print and map reading, first aid, safety, conversational Spanish, and one for chefs. These courses, most of which will be repeated next semester, along with others, are open to the general public as well as the college students.

Nine Courses In Defense Taught At West Texas State

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, Jan. 12—Nine new wartime defense courses at West Texas State college are enrolling several hundred students, who were eligible to carry heavier loads.

Largest of these will be that in military science, which will be taught by Lieut. A. R. Donnell, head of the Amarillo High school R.O.T.C. Other classes are in radio, welding, internal combustion engines, blue-print and map reading, first aid, safety, conversational Spanish, and one for chefs. These courses, most of which will be repeated next semester, along with others, are open to the general public as well as the college students.

McMurry To Enroll All Students In First Aid Course

Special To The NEWS

ABILENE, Jan. 12—One hundred per cent enrollment of the student body of McMurry college in the first aid classes was announced today as one of the major objectives of the college defense council which held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The standard Red Cross first aid course will be offered free of charge at the college beginning next semester, and one semester hour's credit will be given, according to W. B. McDaniel, McMurry dean and head of the council.

Dr. Hubert Skeale, college physician, will teach at least two classes, and instructors will be provided for as many other sections as are needed.

Read The Classified Ads.

L'L ABNER

They're Comin Round Th' Mountain!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

Tut, Tut, Colonel!

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Hot Dog!

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fair Enough

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

Hold On, Fella

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Huh?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Break it up—that's not what we mean by 'keep 'em rollin'!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



### Four Birthday Dances Being Planned Here

A greater observance than ever before held in Gray county in celebration of the President's birthday has been planned by the county committee, headed by Ray Kuhn.

In Pampa, two dances have definitely been scheduled, a third is planned for this city, and a fourth is tentatively contemplated, possibly at McLean.

The latter is expected to draw a large crowd from McLean and Alameda and the southern part of the county generally.

It will be the first time in observance of President Roosevelt's birthday in Gray county that such an ambitious program has been mapped.

The Pampa Rotary club will be in charge of the dance to be held at the Pampa Country club, while the Kiwanis club will be in charge of the dance at the Southern club. An old timers dance will complete the round of birthday balls here. Plans have been made to obtain the junior high school gymnasium or the red brick school building for this dance.

#### March of Dimes

Named as district chairman of an area within a radius of 30 miles of Pampa, for motion picture theaters, has been Carl Benefiel of Pampa.

R. J. O'Donnell and Julius Gordon, both of Dallas, are co-chairmen for the state, representing the motion picture theaters.

Mr. Benefiel said the week of January 22-29 has been set aside for the "March of Dimes," when theaters over the nation would seek collections for the national and county fund.

All money collected by theaters in this county will be sent to the motion picture committee of the national foundation, which will collect 50 per cent of the total, then remit the remaining 50 per cent to the Texas chairman.

Clark Gable will be featured in a special appeal trailer to be exhibited here during the "March of Dimes" week.

#### Certificates Awarded

In recognition of their public service, chairmen of each Pampa civic club participating in the celebration have been presented with certificates from the national chairman, Keith Morgan, New York. A similar document has also been received here by Ray Kuhn, county chairman.

The others receiving the certificates are R. R. Watson of the Lions club, L. N. Atchison, Kiwanis, and Emmett Ellis, Rotary.

#### Will Benefit County

Half of the proceeds of the dances in Gray county will go to the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., founded here last March. Ray Kuhn is chairman of the chapter. The local chapter has already provided the funds for treatment of two infantile paralysis cases. One of these was a four-year-old boy, who was sent to Dallas hospital, given treatment, and is now at home with his parents, well on the way to recovery.

#### Committees Listed

Chairman Kuhn today announced this setup of committees for the observance of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birthday in Gray county:

Kiwanis, L. N. Atchison, chairman, E. B. Altman, Harold Wright; Rotary, Emmett Ellis, chairman, Dan Gribbon, Steve Matthews; Lions, R. R. Watson, chairman, Vernon Hall, Dr. W. L. Campbell; Old-timers dance, Dave Turcotte, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, A. Tiemann.

This year's observance of the President's birthday is designated as the 1942 Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign. President Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee birthday.

In charge of the observance nationally is the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 50 E. 42 street, New York. Keith Morgan is the national chairman and Basil O'Connor the foundation president.

#### Foundation's Discoveries

Mr. O'Connor has asked public support for the celebration. The campaign of the committee opened officially yesterday.

Among the results of the war on infantile paralysis, listed by Mr. O'Connor, are:

Research has proved that the virus is carried by flies, in human excreta and by healthy humans. Study of the disease began at last to resemble initial research in the conquest of other diseases, such as typhoid and yellow fever.

Experimenters have learned to use rats and mice in their study. These animals cost 15 to 50 cents each.

So far as Harris county and Houston were concerned, the enemy would have been forced to bomb

compared with \$15 or more for monkeys, which were the only animals to be used in this work until recently.

New techniques have been discovered of isolating the poliovirus from flies, etc.

More than three-score grantees now are working uninterruptedly on all phases of the problem of infantile paralysis.

All of this research is sponsored by the national foundation, which on January 3 of this year celebrated its fourth birthday.

In Germany, bats are called "fledermause," meaning "flying mice."

### Great Lake



Behind that smirk is the otherwise charming Veronica Lake, currently starring in the movie, "Sullivan's Travels," and there is no doubt Miss Lake does not around.

### Houston Blackout 99.9 Per Cent Perfect In 'Air Raid'

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—No one would have guessed today, as this great industrial area placidly went about its routine business, that Harris county and Houston had passed through the darkest period in their history last night—a blackout pronounced 99.9 per cent perfect.

Life resumed its calm and even way here where war's impact has not struck with full effect, but last night an air raid without bombs plunged the town and county into a sheet of darkness, virtually unperceived by light.

And by the same token, custom, habit and preference went by the boards as the populace grimly made-believed at war.

Five blasts of the sirens scattered over the county signaled the start of a 30-minute wink. The walls struck the car at 8 p. m. and the lights of an area populated by 600,000 persons, an area working on \$500,000,000 worth of war orders, went out.

E. Smith, director of civilian defense for the eighth corps area, was enthusiastic over the success of the blackout, calling it a "peach," and said the entire gulf coast area would hold a simultaneous blackout after the various key cities had each held one of the tests.

"We may be able to hold the coast-wide blackout within 60 days," he said.

Ike Ashburn, Harris county defense director, said Houston "looked like a woman pulling off her long gloves. First the street lights went out, and the darkness rolled across the city from one end to the other. Then the other lights winked out, more slowly."

More important than civilian testimony was the army's expert judgment, expressed by Col. Walter H. Reid, commander of Ellington Field, whence the pseudo-bombers, and observing planes, began their flight over the city.

Reid said enemy fliers would have been aided by lights and flares which remained in Brazoria and Galveston counties—but after all, they were out of the blackout's bounds.

So far as Harris county and Houston were concerned, the enemy would have been forced to bomb

compared with \$15 or more for monkeys, which were the only animals to be used in this work until recently.

New techniques have been discovered of isolating the poliovirus from flies, etc.

More than three-score grantees now are working uninterruptedly on all phases of the problem of infantile paralysis.

All of this research is sponsored by the national foundation, which on January 3 of this year celebrated its fourth birthday.

In Germany, bats are called "fledermause," meaning "flying mice."

### Treasury Request To Exempt Federal Bonds Assailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A treasury suggestion for elimination of the present tax exemptions on many federal, state, and municipal bonds aroused strong opposition in congress today.

In search of the \$9,000,000,000 in new revenues which President Roosevelt's budget message called for, treasury experts were reported to have told congressional leaders at a conference recently that from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 could be added to annual receipts by making all government bonds subject to immediate taxation, regardless of their date of issue.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a member of the Senate Finance committee, said he had heard of this proposal and felt that there was such strong opposition to it within the committee that it was unlikely ever to win approval.

"I don't see how it could be done," he told reporters. "It certainly would be unfair to the persons who had purchased the bonds in good faith, believing that they were tax exempt. Of course, if the treasury wanted to make future issues of bonds taxable, that could be done, but it wouldn't raise very much money for the next three or four years."

### Replacements Asked For TDG Air Branch

Several men are needed at once to enlist in the Texas Defense Guard, aviation branch, to replace men who have moved away. These men are requested to report to the

### Three Students At LSU Asphyxiated

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 13 (AP)—A gas heater that burned all the oxygen out of their tightly shut room while they slept was blamed today for the deaths of three Louisiana State University students.

Their bodies were found yesterday in a garage apartment just off the campus and a coroner's jury held they died accidentally, apparently Sunday.

The victims were identified as Jack Giles, 20, son of Mrs. Ethel Giles of Natchez, Miss.; Frank McWhorter, 20, of Beaumont, Texas, and Robert W. Vickers, about the same age, of Houghton, La., son of W. O. Vickers.

It has been estimated that there are more than 17,000,000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States.

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### RONDO PERCALE

More exciting—more needle-provoking than ever before—is Rondo's spring collection of tubfast prints and solids! Firm and smooth in texture—you'll find this cambric unmatched at this low price! 36" wide.

**23c** Yd.

MO-DE-GAY\* PRINTS 19c Yd.  
Welcome as the first breath of spring! Lovely patterns! Washfast.

Narrow Wale White Pique 36" 29c yd.

Plain White Flaxon, 39" x 40" 25c yd.

Dotted Swiss 25c yd; Longcloth 13c yd.

Checked Dimity 23c yd. Batiste 19c yd.

New Avenue Prints 15c Yd.  
And plain colors! Practical, sturdy and thrifty. 36" wide.

SANFORIZED SPORT DENIM  
Classic favorite for sport and play togs! In stripes and plain colors! 36" wide. 25c Yd.

EXCLUSIVE SORORITY PRINTS  
Soft, flattering rayon crepes in patterns and colors touched with spring! 36". 59c Yd.

At Penney's You Still SAVE 20% on 4c and 8c NOTIONS

Mercerized Thread, Coats of Clark's Size 50, 100 yards. **4c**

Snap Fasteners, Black or white, Card Pearl Buttons, Fresh water quality. Card Rick Rack Braid, Mercerized cotton, 5 yards **8c**

Fine Lawn Bias Tape Dress Shields, 25c pr. Sanitary Napkins (12) 18c Adjustable Sanitary Belt 25c Penmaid Soap (10 bars) 49c Stamped Pillow Tubing, 59c Talon Slide Fasteners 25c up

Famed For Long Wear!

### PENCO\* SHEETS

Firmly woven—yet soft and smooth as can be! Laboratory tested, wear tested.

Size 81" x 99" \$1.35

Tremendous Sheet Value! Notion-Wide\* SHEETS

Fine selected cot. 72"x99" firm—woven into firm sturdy sheets! Smooth finish! **1.00**

Size—81" x 99" \$1.08

### TAILORED NET PAIRS

Beauties of floral-patterned shadow lace weave! Adjustable, easy-to-hang two loop tops!

Panel of delicately-designed net! Adjustable tops! Generously full! ca. 36" Cretonne... Modern, nubby texture! For draperies and slip-covers! **39c**

Scatter Rugs with non-slip backs! Rich looking designs. **50c**

Plaid Blankets... Warm—5% wool! 3" sateen binding! Size 70" x 80". **1.98**

White Sheet Blankets with a soft, downy nap! Pure White! 70"x90", ca. 27" Outing Flannel. Snug and soft for babies' sleepers! Snowy white! yd. **10c**

Striped Outing Flannel—light or dark patterns! Good, warm weight! 36" Yard **15c**

Unbleached Muslin—whitens with washing! 36" wide. Yard **8c**

Towels of soft, absorbent terry! Sturdy quality! Bright colors! Special! **19c**

Terry Face Cloths—Priced low to give you a chance to stock up NOW! **5c**

Bedspreads of deep piled chenille! Hand-some designs—beautiful colors! **2.98**

Belle Isle Cases—Smooth and snowy white! 42" x 36" Pair **15c**

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### Lace Table Cloths

**1.00**

Imagine lace at such a low price! Use this practical cloth for best, and for everyday, too! Charming design—rich creamy color! Buy more than one!

LUXURIOUS LACE CLOTH A new and elegant design! Scalloped edges! **2.98**

KITCHEN TOWELS Good sized dish towels! 19c in gay cheerful prints!

To Do Your Luncheon Proud!

### COLORFUL CLOTHS

Great big squares with the brightest designs imaginable! Tubable, of course, so you may use them often! Neatly hemmed. 51" x 51" **79c**

LUNCHEON CLOTHS—51" x 68" **98c**

PRETTY NAPKINS With colored hand borders to go with above cloths. **10c**

PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS Cheery designs to match your luncheon cloths. **19c**

Daintily Embroidered **PILLOW CASES** "His and Her," "Mr. and Mrs.," or floral designs embroidered on lovely white cases! White with luscious colored borders. **98c** pr.

### Red Cross Will Elect Officers Here Tonight

Annual meeting of all members of the Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city commission room at the city hall.

New members of the board will be elected at tonight's meeting. Doyle F. Osborne is the present chairman of the chapter, which now has the largest membership in its history, with 2697.

Classes in the Red Cross home nursing course were organized last night at a meeting held in the Junior High school auditorium, attended by 150 persons.

There were two classes formed, each with 20 students, one of the classes to meet on Mondays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p. m. the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. These classes will meet at the housekeeping aide house, Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, said today. It will also plan to secure instructors for others who want to take the course.

Other classes are to be formed in nutrition and first aid.

### Sheriff Leaves To Return Negroes

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 13 (AP)—Sheriff I. V. Pruitt left today for San Antonio, Tex., to return three negro soldiers to Arizona for prosecution on charges of murdering Coy Carroll Qualls, Fry, Ariz., taxicab driver.

Pruitt, traveling by automobile, was accompanied by Deputy U. S. Ratterree.

The soldiers, AWOL from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., are J. C. LeVice of Goose Creek, Tex., Charles Sanders of Nacogdoches, Tex., and Brady Cole of St. Louis. They were arrested after Qualls' bloodstained taxicab was found abandoned in San Antonio. Sheriff Pruitt said each of the soldiers signed statements admitting being involved in the killing.

Qualls' body was found early yesterday on the desert, nine miles east of Douglas, Ariz. He was stabbed in the head and beaten.

Qualls had been missing since January 8, when the soldiers hired him to drive them to Douglas from Fry, a town adjacent to Fort Huachuca.

Pruitt said LeVice's statement related that the soldiers became drunk and attacked Qualls.

### ODDITY

Due to the fact that the magnetic poles do not coincide with the geographic poles, only along an area running from Great Lakes to Florida does a compass point to true north in the United States.

In Germany, bats are called "fledermause," meaning "flying mice."

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9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Tailored business dresses... types for leisure hours... glittering styles for after dark! Popular colors. 12-44

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To help greet the season! Small, becoming felt hats.

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Smartly designed slips, cut on the straight of the fabric! Four gore type with bias yoke and double front and back! 32-52. **98c**

BROADCLOTH SLIPS... Straight cut with hemstitching and deep hems. **69c**

For Sports Or For Everyday Wear! **25c** MERCERIZED HOSE

Fine gauge cotton—mercerized! Double sole, reinforced heel and toe! Value!

Big Values for Professional Women!

### UNIFORMS

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The precise tailoring and smart styling demanded by the well dressed woman in uniform! Poplin in tucked front, fluted or flared skirt styles. Long or short sleeves. White and colors.

Fine, Utility Type **UNIFORMS**

Excellent for waitresses or maids. Button front poplin with flared skirt. **1.19**

Our Own Celeste **NURSE OXFORDS** **2.98**

Sanitized Linings! Flank Kid Uppers!

Comfortable low-heeler designed for active American women! Practical and sturdy—this Celeste combines style with comfort!

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