

The Weather

West Texas—Warm this afternoon and mild temperatures tonight except somewhat cooler in the Panhandle section.

(VOL. 39, NO. 249)

PAMPA, TEXAS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

MONDAY, JANUARY, 26, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

It is believable because unbelievable.—Burton.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Sinking Of 27 Jap Vessels May Have Halted Invasion

MacArthur Scores 'Smashing Success'

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTHY Associated Press War Editor

United States and Dutch sea and air forces, locked in a great, running battle with a Japanese invasion armada in the Strait of Macassar, have sunk or damaged at least 27 transports and warships in the four days of fighting and may have shattered an attempt to invade Java, the heart of the United Nations defense in the southwest Pacific.

The next few days will tell in which strength if any the Japanese armada was able to negotiate the narrow shortcut to the inner arc of the Netherlands East Indies. The Japanese, however, won at least one foothold on this sea road to Java—the Dutch oil port of Balikpapan, on the east side of the island of Borneo, but the size of the invasion fleet indicated that Tokyo was shooting for higher stakes to the south.

The Strait of Macassar is the most direct route between Japanese concentration points in the Philippines and the rich island of Java on which the United Nations have centered their supreme command and much of their armed strength.

Soerabaya, the great Dutch naval base, lies less than 350 miles southwest of the southern mouth of the Strait.

Linked with the battle of Macassar Strait was fighting to the east between Japanese invasion forces and Australian defenders the outposts of their territory in New Britain and New Ireland. The Japanese also have landed in the Solomon islands and landings are threatened in New Guinea.

With the war thus advancing by these insular stepping stones toward the Australian mainland, the Melbourne war cabinet ordered immediate full mobilization of working and fighting manpower, requiring all men up to 60 years of age to register. Enrollment of women also is expected.

Australian militiamen were holding a hard-pressed line in the hills south of Rabaul, at the northern end of New Britain, where 10,000 Japanese troops are believed to have landed.

Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, told his people that negotiations were in progress to give Australia a place on the Pacific war staff of the United Nations' supreme commander, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

In two other important sectors of the battle of the Western Pacific, the Philippines and British-Malaya, developments were mixed. Washington reported that General Douglas MacArthur's Filipino-American forces, having smashed the Japanese in the first week of the battle, were now being retrained by British Imperial troops falling back before the invader to new positions to the south.

The communiqué indicated there had been no other important change on the 80 to 90-mile front across the end of Malaya where the Japanese, on the center, are about 50 miles from their goal, the Singapore base.

The next crisis in the war of the Pacific, assuming that the drive on Singapore is to be checked, pivoted on the air and sea battle of Macassar Strait.

The score against the Japanese in the Macassar Straits battle, as thus far reported in the communiques

See MACARTHUR, Page 3

British Driven 140 Miles; Axis Puzzled

WAR BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press) Bengasi in North Africa again was threatened today by Axis forces which had developed their "reconnaissance in force" of last week into a full-scale offensive.

The British admitted the main battle was now in the Zoulet Msus area, which meant they had been driven back 40 miles since yesterday and 145 miles from the westernmost point of their advance in the El Aghaila area.

Zoulet Msus is only about 70 miles southeast of Bengasi which the British captured on Christmas day in their second Libyan campaign.

That the Axis itself was somewhat puzzled by its own success was indicated by a Rome spokesman who spoke of the Axis "improvised counter-attack" and said "it is not quite clear what has happened to the powerful British army. While it is true that the nature of the terrain in Cirenaica favors long-range operations, this would not be a sufficient explanation for the retreat."

The Italian high command claimed huge losses had been inflicted, including the destruction or capture of 239 tanks and armored cars and 158 guns.

It was evident that the Germans and Italians were rushing heavy reinforcements and that the British may be in for an even more difficult time.

The Italians announced the arrival of another important convoy at Tripoli, despite heavy British bombing and torpedo attacks which were acknowledged to have sunk one large liner.

The Germans said Malta had been bombed heavily again, and eight British fighter planes shot down. They said their bombers also intercepted a British fleet near Tobruk and hit a light cruiser.

Russian soldiers fighting their way forward in the coldest weather in decades were reported mopping up vast areas of the Russian front after virtually wiping out the winter line established by Adolf Hitler.

Russian reports said clean-up operations were in the swing in the section east of a 270-mile line running from the vicinity of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, to Orel and Kursk.

There was no information just how far the Russians were from Smolensk, but the British radio broadcast a Stockholm report that Hitler has moved his headquarters from Smolensk 200 miles west to Minsk, capital of white Russia.

The Russians said the Moscow region and that around Tula, 200 miles south of the capital, were "completely free of Germans." The Kalinin sector 90 miles northwest of Moscow is being cleared, it was said.

The Russians announced the recapture of Nidelovo, on the Moscow-Riga railroad 170 miles northwest of Moscow and 50 miles west of Rzehev, northern anchor of the crushed Russian front before Moscow.

At sea, the Russians said, their forces sank a 5,000-ton German transport in the Barents Sea. In the fighting in the Mediterranean basin, the British balance gains in Libya with air blows against Axis sea communications.

Axis troops under German Gen-

See BRITISH, Page 3

WAR BULLETINS

CAIRO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The British acknowledged today they had been driven still farther back in Libya by General Erwin Rommel's counter-attacking armored columns and the Axis' forces apparently were aiming to by-pass Bengasi in a major comeback against Britain's eighth army.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Four more Axis ships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty announced today.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP)—Striking without warning, an enemy submarine sank the Norwegian tanker Varanger in a pre-dawn attack only 35 miles off the Atlantic coast yesterday but the crew of 42 were saved. Three torpedoes rammed the 9,305-ton motor ship within 12 minutes in the closest to U. S. shore enemy attack on shipping but for the first time no lives were lost. The explosions shook houses in several South Jersey communities, including Atlantic City, 20 miles north of here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Arrival of American army forces in northern Ireland was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson. Major General Russell P. Harle is in command, it was announced, but the size of the force and other details were withheld.

Two new bailiffs were sworn in for the fourth week of the January term of 31st district court opened here today.

Succeeding Mary Vose as bailiff (secretary to the grand jury) is Mrs. W. Lyle Owen, who for the past week has been secretary to County Judge Sherman White. The former grand jury secretary has moved to California. She served during the grand jury's initial session, held during the first week of the term.

Although the work is secretarial, stenographers serving the grand jury are known as bailiffs in legal nomenclature.

The other new bailiff is A. C. Cox.

Court opened today with the selection of jurors for the case of W. S. Wooten vs. Continental Oil company, with damages as the cause of action. Arthur Teed of Pampa represents the plaintiff, John P. and Aaron Sturgeon, both of Pampa, and G. R. Pate of Port Worth, the defendant.

Accompanying Mr. Pate here is H. T. Looney, also of Port Worth, special investigator for Continental.

There were 31 petit jurors out of the list of 45 answering when the roll was called this forenoon. Local attorneys present were Arthur Teed, John P. and Aaron Sturgeon, Rep. Ennis C. Favors, and B. S. Via.

Mack Harmon and James Barrett, bailiffs, were present to serve the court.

Typists Class To Be Formed Tonight

A meeting to form a class of adults interested in studying shorthand and typewriting has been called for 7:30 tonight at 205 High school.

If there is sufficient interest, it is planned to have the class meet three nights a week for a period of four months. Mrs. Zenobia Holloway will be the instructor.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	56
9 p. m. Sunday	44
9 a. m. Monday	38
8 a. m. Today	38
9 a. m.	39
10 a. m.	40
11 a. m.	42
12 noon	45
1 p. m.	47
2 p. m.	48
3 p. m. maximum	49
Sunday's minimum	37



GLIMPSE OF OUR FUTURE—If you look closely enough at this picture—and if you look with your heart as well as with your eyes—you can discern the

future of America. . . The future, and the present too. . . It's a glad future, its a confident present. . . They did well to select this portrait of freckled

Bernard Morse, 10-year-old Washington schoolboy, to appear on the cover of the official program of the President's Birthday celebration.

Increase In Demand For Crude Reported

14 Applications For Tires, Tubes Granted Here

Authorization for the purchase of new tires and tubes was granted on 14 applications approved by the Gray County Tire Rationing board at its regular weekly meeting Saturday afternoon.

There were 23 tires and 13 tubes listed in the approved applications. Members of the board have asked that motorists do not question them during the week on tire rationing problems. Reason for this request is that the board is a three-man affair, and must work as a unit.

It is therefore impossible for one member to predict the board's action on granting authorization for purchase of new tires and tubes in advance.

This does not mean that motorists have to wait until the regular weekly meeting each Saturday to find out the answers to other questions on tire rationing. Full information can be obtained at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office from Miss Frances Thompson.

Applications Approved

Applications granted by the board at its meeting Saturday were: Cree & Hoover, Pampa, four tires, four tubes; James B. Barrett, Pampa, one tire, one tube; Gray county precinct 1, LeFors, two tires, two tubes; Shamrock Products company, Pampa, one tire, one tube; Shamrock Products company, one tire; W. S. Wills, Pampa, two tires, two tubes.

George Woodhouse, Pampa, one tire; Herman Dees, Pampa, one tire; Dr. J. B. Johnson, Pampa, one tube; F. J. Bailey, McLean, two tires; E. Watson, McLean, one tire; Smith Brothers refinery, McLean, one tire, one tube.

Tom Rose, Pampa, two tires; Shamrock Oil & Gas corporation, LeFors, one tire, one tube; Byars, Pampa, three tires, three tubes.

The office of production management has issued these rules for the conservation of rubber:

1. Use tires as long as possible by having them retreaded. The cost

I HEARD . . .

A couple of motorists discussing the "tite" situation. One man said he drove to Amarillo Saturday and that he didn't drive over 45 miles an hour, to conserve rubber, and that only one car passed him. The other said he went to Lake Mead yesterday and he met only one car going and one car returning, showing that motorists are not driving as much as they did previously.

Only Five Days Left To Buy Auto Stamps

Only five more "shopping" days remain after today, in which owners of cars and trucks can purchase the \$2.09 federal auto tax stamp at the post office, late buyers were warned today by Postmaster C. H. Walker whose "place of business" is really busy.

Only 2,130 stamps had been sold up to this morning, which means that about 5,300 permits have yet to purchase the stamps. It is estimated that there are 9,600 vehicles in the county of which 7,500 are in the Pampa area. Other owners will purchase their stamps at LeFors, McLean, Albrecht and Knusmill post offices.

The stamps must be on cars by February 2. The \$2.09 stamp will be good until July 1. After that date a \$5 tax stamp, good for one year, will be necessary.

The treasury department issued the following warning today:

The owner or operator of an automobile, a truck or a motorcycle using the public highways must have affixed to his motor vehicle not later than February 1, 1942 a federal use tax stamp. Failure to do so makes such owner or operator liable to the penalty provided by law.

Stamps are now on sale at any post office or office of collector of internal revenue at a cost of \$2.09 for the five months period ending June 30, 1942.

Avoid the rush and the penalty by purchasing your stamp at once.

British Weakened In Libyan Campaign

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (By The Associated Press) The British reverse in Libya after they had a great victory well within their grasp is sufficiently puzzling to draw from an official Fascist spokesman in Rome today the remark that "it is not quite clear what has happened to the powerful British army."

One thing would seem to be certain either the British forces have been weakened or the German strength has been greatly increased. We know that General Rommel, the Nazi commander, has received reinforcements very recently. However, there has been no indication that he has acquired enough new strength to explain the British retreat. It therefore strikes me that the British have been weakened.

Why???? There has been an insistent demand for reinforcements at Singapore, and we know that at least British warplanes have been arriving in the Orient. While there is no official information to back the idea, it's not unreasonable to assume that the British have weakened themselves in Libya in order to send aid to the battle of Singapore.

Discussion of tankers arose after Baker asked that a letter stipulating the Humble's nominations be included in minutes of the hearing. Olin Culberson, another member of the commission, said:

"You are reducing your nominations 20,000 barrels in West Texas?"

"Yes," answered Baker. "That is due to the tanker situation. We have had 35,000 barrels turned back."

Sadler interjected:

New Bailiffs Sworn In For District Court

Two new bailiffs were sworn in for the fourth week of the January term of 31st district court opened here today.

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ATLANTIC BATTLE'S MOST DRAMATIC PICTURE—Sighted as a tiny speck tossing on the wide, gray seas of the Atlantic, an overturned lifeboat with

three survivors of a torpedoed merchantman clinging to the keel in utter exhaustion, it brought alongside a British warship on patrol—telling another dramatic story of the battle of

the Atlantic. Despite losses the battle is being won, and British seamen still sail their ships over the seven seas so that armies of Britain and her allies shall be supplied.

Sugar Hoarders Cut To 10 Pounds After Run Here

Because a number of Pampa housewives "went crazy" when they learned that sugar was to be rationed, Pampa grocers have voluntarily reduced their sales, allowing only 10 pounds to any one customer.

"We were absolutely swamped with orders for 100-pound sacks of sugar," one grocer said. "We sold as much sugar during the past 10 days as we did during the previous six months."

Grocers said they didn't believe there would be a shortage of sugar but if there is it's because of the "run" made by hoarders.

Advice of grocers was to take it easy and to purchase the regular amounts.

Wholesale grocery concerns are allowed to make purchases in February equal to their purchases in February, 1941, which should calm the most nervous housewife, grocers said.

Date of compulsory sugar rationing has not been set. Rationing will probably be handled by local tire rationing boards.

Grand Jury Meets For Second Session

Members of the grand jury reconvened today for the second time this month since they adjourned after their first meeting the first week of this month.

The grand jury met without the district attorney who has not returned this forenoon from a business trip to Dallas.

No complaints had been filed today in either justice or county courts in connection with the altercation Friday night between Sheriff Rose and Constable Jess Hatcher.

Whether or not the grand jury would consider the matter was not known. M. A. Graham, grand jury foreman, said Saturday he did not know what course, if any, the jury would take.

One of the two Texas Rangers in Pampa Saturday, was back in Pampa today, and was present in the district court room when District Judge W. R. Ewing called court to order, starting the fourth week of the current term.

Three persons, among them Constable Hatcher, were in the witness room on the third floor, preceding the meeting of the grand jury.

I SAW . . .

Oscar Hinger, Harvester basketball coach, and he said that Coach T. G. Hull, Sandie basketball coach had finally agreed on J. C. Knowles as official for the Pampa-Amarillo basketball game here tomorrow night. Mr. Hinger submitted the names of Knowles, Francis Smith, LeFors, Stina Cain of Wheeler, Gene McCullough of Wheeler, and Kendall of Groom, all experienced officials whose integrity and honesty are unquestioned, and Coach Hull have played in many games in recent years called by J. C. and have judged him to be fair. There's one thing he won't stand for though and that's booing or yelling during free shots—he'll foul the crowd. So this corner admonishes the crowd to not let out a single boo and thing comes up we don't boo and prove Pampa has sportsmanship.

For moist, warm circulating air see The State Herald's weather hardware.

MACARTHUR

(Continued From Page 1)

from the Java headquarters, Batavia and Washington, follows:

Destroyed
Nine transports, one destroyer.
Damaged
A warship, unclassified as to type, five cruisers, two destroyers, 9 transports.

The damaged ships, hit by bombs or torpedoes, include at least five transports probably sunk and a cruiser which may have gone down. The submarine which torpedoed it was so resisted that it was impossible for its command to determine the result of the hit.

The battle started on Thursday afternoon when Dutch airmen, roaring out from their jungle-shielded bases, scored 12 direct hits with heavy and medium caliber bombs on eight ships.

United States naval and air forces joined in the attack on the following day at the hot, equatorial waters of Macassar Strait were churned by bombs and torpedoes from flying fortresses, light and heavy bombers, submarines, cruisers and destroyers.

Slight damage to one United Nations warship was the only naval damage acknowledged so far as the cost of the attack.

The losses inflicted on the Japanese were the heaviest of any counter-action since the Japanese launched their grand offensive in the southwest Pacific region on Dec. 7.

Unceasing attacks by American-Dutch air and naval forces have sent at least one more Japanese destroyer and another large transport to the bottom in the Macassar Strait, it was announced today.

These were only the minimum claims of the Dutch and United Nations' southwest Pacific commands.

American flying fortresses, besides sinking a big Rising Sun transport, also scored a bomb hit on a cruiser, and Dutch planes cooperated in the same action, scored a total of four direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and another transport, allied headquarters said.

Independently, the Dutch command reported that a Netherlands submarine, in addition to sinking a Japanese destroyer, scored a torpedo hit on a cruiser but, in the face of a violent counter-attack, could not wait to see whether the blow was fatal.

The American and Dutch forces previously had exacted a tremendous toll of the enemy in the narrow straits where a huge Japanese expeditionary force apparently was ambushed and trapped between the Dutch Islands of Borneo and Celebes.

It was a battle of annihilation and the length of time covered by the action reported from Washington and Java raised the possibility that the United Nations had blocked the retreat of the hapless expedition and way systematically cutting it to pieces.

There was a confused picture of the destruction wrought in the Macassar fighting but the supreme command of the United Nations in the southern Pacific gave this accolade to the fighters:

"The losses inflicted on this Japanese convoy are the heaviest the enemy has suffered in any single operation since the war began."

Fighting ships of the U. S. Asiatic fleet have sent seven Japanese vessels to the bottom and Dutch and American bombers, some of them likely based on secret Dutch bases in Borneo, accounted for at least another two. Five more sinkings were listed as probable.

Perhaps for military reasons, the exact extent of the havoc was left in doubt by the week-end communiqués issued in Washington and the south Pacific. But it was made clear that the Allied attackers escaped almost without a scratch—one warship sustained slight damage and no planes were lost.

The one-two punch fighting—first of a smash from the air, then a blow from the warships—developed as follows, the communiqués reported:

Friday—Dutch planes scored a dozen direct, crippling hits on eight enemy ships out of a strong force of warships and transports; U. S. destroyers following with a night attack blew one large enemy ship out of the water, sank another and left a third listing heavily.

Saturday—Dutch and U. S. army bombers, the severe damage of two more enemy vessels, and a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer.

Sunday—U. S. cruisers and destroyers sank five more Japanese transports and claimed the probable sinking of a sixth.

Only two probable sinkings and 11 damaged ships show up in that running account but the Allied command in the south Pacific estimated that the possible sinkings numbered four and the ships damaged "no less than 12." A later U. S. navy communiqué added the fifth probable sinking.

Americans cheered another brilliant action in the western Pacific—what the U. S. war department officially called the "smashing success" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's soldiers in a counter-attack upon the Japanese.

As if setting up a birthday anniversary present for the general, his soldiers yesterday hit the unprepared Japanese on his extreme right while they were concentrating on developing an attack on MacArthur's other flank and drove the Japanese from their positions in disorder.

The war department said the Japanese left hundreds of dead and large quantities of supplies and equipment on the battlefield.

The maneuver relieved the pres-

Soviet Gains on 2000-Mile Front



From frigid Murmansk to sunny Sevastopol Russian troops are on the offensive against axis forces. Map shows Soviet gains against Nazis with major actions at Novgorod, Moshaisk, Orel, Kursk and Kharkov. Thin dotted lines show pre-war boundaries.

sure on the left but the war department acknowledged that the Japanese, pouring men into the battle to crush MacArthur, could be expected to renew the attack as soon as a reorganization is effected.

General MacArthur celebrated his 62nd birthday anniversary today. In the Malayan battle for Singapore, the Japanese pounded steadily with the help of swarms of bombers, and the British acknowledged that the invaders had captured Batu Pahat, the western anchor of the British defense line, 60 miles northwest of Singapore.

Earlier there were reports that the Japanese had resorted once more to their familiar infiltration tactics to turn the British left flank at Batu Pahat.

Fighting also was heavy near Klung, 50 miles north of Singapore, where the Japanese are attempting to move down the main railroad to Singapore.

The British said that early this morning an enemy convoy, including warships and two merchant ships, was sighted by British planes off Endau, 85 miles north of Singapore on the Malayan east coast.

The British already have fallen back from Endau.

No Japanese activity was reported by the British from the Mersing area, 20 miles south of Endau. British reports yesterday said the Japanese were hid on the north bank of the Mersing river.

The Japanese said yesterday they had captured the town of Mersing, and Parit Sulung, a town 67 miles northwest of Singapore.

The British made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation along the 80-90 mile front but declared that there were "some nasty surprises" in store for the Japanese.

Trouble for the Japanese appeared in the making in southern China and Burma.

Masses of Chinese troops were reported gathering along the Yunnan border in Burma in positions which would put them in line for an attack on French Indo-China and Thailand, both occupied by the Japanese.

Airmen of the United Nations dumped tons of explosives on Japanese bases at Bangkok, Thailand, and Hanoi, Indo-China, during the week-end.

The British, meanwhile, fell back in the Moulmein sector, 100 miles east of Rangoon, before the "sheer weight of numbers" of the Japanese.

Domel, Japanese news agency, reported in a dispatch from Bangkok that Thailand declared war on Great Britain and the United States yesterday and had offered 100,000 Thai troops to advance into Burma.

The dispatch made no mention of the fact that Thai troops already have been in action with the Japanese against British Burma.

In the Australian area, a communiqué from Melbourne admitted the Japanese occupation of Kavieng, in New Ireland, and the Japanese in Tokyo announced the town had been completely taken over.

The Dutch acknowledged new Japanese landings at Kendari, in southern Celebes and at the ruined Borneo oil port of Balikpapan. Sharp resistance was reported.

In the Atlantic, an enemy submarine sank the Norwegian tanker Veranger in a pre-dawn attack yesterday off New Jersey but the crew of 42 was saved.

The following Presidents of the United States were Free Masons: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Harding. President Franklin D. Roosevelt also is a member.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The stock market led the offensive on the recovery front today and selected rails, steel, sugar, tobacco and assorted specialties scored gains of fractions to more than 3 points.

White extreme advances were shaded in some cases at the close, and minus signs continued to cling to a number of issues, but trend generally was upward. The list displayed improved inclinations at the start.

Table listing stock market performance with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like Am Sm & R, Am T & T, Anaconda, etc.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Butter steady; creamery 93 score 35 3/4-36 1/4; 92, 35 1/4; 91, 34 1/2; 90, 34 1/2; 89, 34; 88, 33 1/2; 87, 33 1/2; 86, 33; 85, 32 1/2; 84, 32; 83, 31 1/2; 82, 31; 81, 30 1/2; 80, 30; 79, 29 1/2; 78, 29; 77, 28 1/2; 76, 28; 75, 27 1/2; 74, 27; 73, 26 1/2; 72, 26; 71, 25 1/2; 70, 25; 69, 24 1/2; 68, 24; 67, 23 1/2; 66, 23; 65, 22 1/2; 64, 22; 63, 21 1/2; 62, 21; 61, 20 1/2; 60, 20; 59, 19 1/2; 58, 19; 57, 18 1/2; 56, 18; 55, 17 1/2; 54, 17; 53, 16 1/2; 52, 16; 51, 15 1/2; 50, 15; 49, 14 1/2; 48, 14; 47, 13 1/2; 46, 13; 45, 12 1/2; 44, 12; 43, 11 1/2; 42, 11; 41, 10 1/2; 40, 10; 39, 9 1/2; 38, 9; 37, 8 1/2; 36, 8; 35, 7 1/2; 34, 7; 33, 6 1/2; 32, 6; 31, 5 1/2; 30, 5; 29, 4 1/2; 28, 4; 27, 3 1/2; 26, 3; 25, 2 1/2; 24, 2; 23, 1 1/2; 22, 1; 21, 1/2; 20, 1; 19, 1/2; 18, 1; 17, 1/2; 16, 1; 15, 1/2; 14, 1; 13, 1/2; 12, 1; 11, 1/2; 10, 1; 9, 1/2; 8, 1; 7, 1/2; 6, 1; 5, 1/2; 4, 1; 3, 1/2; 2, 1; 1, 1/2; 0, 1.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—(USD)—Hogs 3,800; fairly active uneven 10-25 higher mostly 15-20 higher; top 11.65; 10.50; 10.00; 9.50; 9.00; 8.50; 8.00; 7.50; 7.00; 6.50; 6.00; 5.50; 5.00; 4.50; 4.00; 3.50; 3.00; 2.50; 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .50; .40; .30; .20; .10; .05; .02; .01; .00.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (AP)—(USD)—Cattle 1,300; calves 1,000; market moderately active; most classes steady to strong; choice 17.00-18.00; good 16.00-17.00; medium 15.00-16.00; light 14.00-15.00; heavy 13.00-14.00; yearling 12.00-14.00; few 14.50. Medium to heavy steers and calves 12.00-15.00; two loads yearlings 11.75; choice 5.75; steer calves 13.65; heifer calves up to 12.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—High grain prices since 1937. Corn 1.00-1.05; soybeans 1.00-1.05; wheat 1.00-1.05; rye 1.00-1.05; barley 1.00-1.05; oats 1.00-1.05; clover 1.00-1.05; alfalfa 1.00-1.05; timothy 1.00-1.05; hay 1.00-1.05; straw 1.00-1.05; feed 1.00-1.05; fuel 1.00-1.05; lumber 1.00-1.05; brick 1.00-1.05; cement 1.00-1.05; steel 1.00-1.05; iron 1.00-1.05; copper 1.00-1.05; silver 1.00-1.05; gold 1.00-1.05; platinum 1.00-1.05; palladium 1.00-1.05; rhodium 1.00-1.05; iridium 1.00-1.05; osmium 1.00-1.05; selenium 1.00-1.05; tellurium 1.00-1.05; vanadium 1.00-1.05; niobium 1.00-1.05; tantalum 1.00-1.05; tin 1.00-1.05; lead 1.00-1.05; zinc 1.00-1.05; nickel 1.00-1.05; cobalt 1.00-1.05; manganese 1.00-1.05; chromium 1.00-1.05; molybdenum 1.00-1.05; tungsten 1.00-1.05; uranium 1.00-1.05; thorium 1.00-1.05; radium 1.00-1.05; polonium 1.00-1.05; astatine 1.00-1.05; francium 1.00-1.05; actinium 1.00-1.05; protactinium 1.00-1.05; uranium-235 1.00-1.05; uranium-238 1.00-1.05; plutonium 1.00-1.05; americium 1.00-1.05; curium 1.00-1.05; berkelium 1.00-1.05; californium 1.00-1.05; einsteinium 1.00-1.05; fermium 1.00-1.05; mendelevium 1.00-1.05; nobelium 1.00-1.05; lawrencium 1.00-1.05; rutherfordium 1.00-1.05; dubnium 1.00-1.05; seaborgium 1.00-1.05; bohrium 1.00-1.05; hassium 1.00-1.05; meitnerium 1.00-1.05; darmstadtium 1.00-1.05; roentgenium 1.00-1.05; copernicium 1.00-1.05; nihonium 1.00-1.05; flerovium 1.00-1.05; tennessine 1.00-1.05; oganesson 1.00-1.05.

Eden Sees German Dead on Snowy Russian Front



Anthony Eden, bundled into an RAF fur cap, greatcoat and fur-lined boots against the Russian winter, views German corpses on a snow-covered battlefield near Klin, in the Moscow front. Beside the British foreign secretary is M. Malsky, Soviet ambassador to London, Eden's host on Moscow visit.

Pan-American Pals



Friendship demonstrated in this greeting between Brazil's Oswaldo Aranha, left, and Argentina's Enrique Ruiz Guinazu wasn't so evident as Argentina held up unanimous decision by American republics to sever all diplomatic relations with axis nations. Foreign ministers are pictured at Rio de Janeiro conferences.

APPLICATIONS

- (Continued From Page 1)
- 1. is about half that of a new tire. Retread wear is about 80 per cent of that of a new tire.
- 2. Inflate tires weekly. Never let pressure fall more than three pounds below recommended minimums.
- 3. Reduce speed. Tires run at 40 miles per hour last twice as long as at 60 miles per hour.
- 4. Avoid short stops and jack-rabbit starts. They burn rubber.
- 5. Avoid hitting curbs, holes, rocks, bumps. That increases wear and encourages blowouts.
- 6. Check wheel alignment twice a year. A tire a half inch out of line drags sideways 87 feet per mile and causes uneven wear.
- 7. Repair cuts, leaks, breaks promptly. Delay increases damage. Use blowout patches only temporarily. Use vulcanizing.
- 8. Swap wheels around every 5,000 miles. Tires last longer.
- 9. Use only tires that fit your rims. Have your garage man advise you.
- 10. Cooperate to save rubber. Waste is sabotage. Don't speed around curves. Use your car only when essential. Use public transportation where possible. Team up with your neighbors to use fewer cars, make fewer trips. Help the merchants conserve, too, by carrying small bundles instead of asking for delivery.

More Jap Planes Downed Over Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 26 (AP)—The British command reported "no change of the situation on the Tenasserim front," indicating that British lines east of Moulmein were holding firm against the Japanese invasion from Thailand.

American volunteer airmen with the Chinese air force added to their already long string of laurels on this Asiatic front by flying their Tomahawks into a Japanese fighter force over the Rangoon area. Unofficial reports said they shot down three Japanese raiders, probably destroyed two others and damaged another. One American flier failed to get back to his base.

For the first time British Hurricanes also got into this action. Previously the RAF here had depended upon Brewster Buffaloes.

Today's string of American air victories brought to at least 90 the number of Japanese planes destroyed in attacks on Burma since the start of the war and in allied attacks on Japanese controlled areas.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, United Nations Pacific area, had recently visited Rangoon and discussed the situation with military and civil officials.

Other reports told of increasing Chinese troop movements into Burma and along the northern Indo-China border.

Russians Score Japanese Circulars

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 26 (AP)—The abundantly-sown seed of Japanese propaganda against the United States and Britain is falling on unfruitful soil in the Soviet union and observers are watching closely for the signs of a change in the trend of Russia's relations with Japan.

Although shotover with Japanese circulars filled with ambitious claims, the Russians and their press are showing marked sympathy for the Americans and British, as well as confidence in their ultimate victory.

For one unofficial barometer of the trend between Russia and Japan, observers are keeping an eye on Japanese Ambassador Yoshitatsu Tatekawa's negotiations for a renewal of the Soviet-Japanese fisheries pact.

The agreement, which gives Japan certain fishing rights in waters off the Siberian coast, expired Dec. 31 and there has been no announcement of its renewal, which in the past has come in mid-January.

Tire And Truck Rationing Forces Return To Saddle

BEND, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Tire and truck rationing slowly crippling modern, motorized ranches, is bringing a return to the hard-riding days of the old west, when cattlemen drove wretched steers hundreds of miles to railheads at old-time cowtowns.

The war is forcing cattlemen to abandon their modern trucks and return to the saddle of their sturdy ponies.

Some are planning to send big herds this fall over the long rimrock and sage-brush trails of this high desert region which has seen no large drives since Detroit began building trucks that could follow cattle up mountain sides. Huge sections of Oregon have no transportation except the horse and automobile.

Railroad towns, now grown into small, modern cities, may take on the face of the old west again as cowboys race into town.

The range waddy, unlike the motorized ranch hand, is still the same breed that pioneered in the west, hard-working and soft-spoken, but a terror when he reaches town at the end of a long drive.

When a Child Needs a Laxative!

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children will welcome whenever they need a laxative. What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms which show a laxative is needed. Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1)

eral Erwin Rommel have scored additional gains, reports indicated. Sharp fighting raged yesterday in the vicinity of Saumu and Antelat, 42 miles east and 50 miles northeast of Agedabia, respectively.

But the British announced that bombers and torpedo-carrying planes severely damaged and probably sank a 20,000-ton liner, set another transport afire and crippled a destroyer in an attack on a heavily escorted Axis convoy apparently headed toward North Africa with reinforcements for General Rommel.

CRUDE

(Continued From Page 1)

"Wouldn't it be fine if we had that pipeline to the east now?" Baker said, "but in my opinion it would be a God-send."

Ira Butler of Fort Worth said he hoped any adjustment in allowable production due to the tanker situation would be state-wide rather than affect any one section.

"We of Texas, of course," he said, "had expected adjustments in view of the defense program, but we had not expected that the tanker situation would affect us. Since it does, we hope it will not affect us only."

Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo said, "We sure want to hold our own in West Texas."

Black-out paint on the out-of-doors side of window glass is more effective for a complete blackout than inside painting, which creates reflective glare.

Excavations in recent years disclosed that populous cities flourished in India 5,000 years ago.

The Declaration of Independence was first published July 6, 1776 in the Philadelphia Evening Post.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back. CREMULSON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Nazis Fear Only Russians, Claims NBC Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Alex Dreier, former correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company in Berlin, declared today on his arrival here that "the Germans are good for another two years in this war" and added that the Nazis "fear the Russians more than they do the British or the Americans."

"They know that if the Russians enter Germany the average Poles and Czechs will come behind them," Dreier said. "The German people will fight like dogs, if the Red armies manage to reach their soil."

Dreier left Berlin on December 6 after encountering censorship difficulties. He reported that the Germans had no enthusiasm for the war and that German morale had never been good.

"But the Germans are still tough," he said. "You cannot say they are soft."

Hiller's moves and threats around Spain are regarded as a blind to conceal an impending drive into Turkey to cut the British lines to the Near East and get ill, Dreier declared. He predicted the Turkish attack would start "within three months."

WALL PAPER

Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patterns for You to Choose From. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

NOTICE...

1941 School Taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 31st, 1942, to avoid penalty.

If you have paid the first half, of course you have until June 30th to pay the last half.

Roy McMullen

Tax Collector
PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editor, Room 466

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spruell and Bennie Morgan from Los Angeles, California, have recently returned to Wheeler, where their mother, Mrs. S. T. Morgan, is confined in the Wheeler hospital.

Mrs. T. R. Banta, remembered in Canadian as Mary Morgan, has recently returned from Chicago because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. T. Morgan, of Wheeler.

Helen Jean Pessen underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pampa hospital Saturday. Her condition today was favorable.

Three fines were assessed in city police court today, one for intoxication, one for reckless driving and one for speeding.

Boy scout Court of Honor will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district court room. The Rev. Robert Boshen will preside.

Men of the First Presbyterian church and their friends will hold the regular fellowship dinner Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement dining room at the church. Games will follow the luncheon to be served by women of the church.

Lercy Land will report Sunday at Kelly field, for training as an aviation cadet. He enlisted Friday at Lubbock. Mr. Land has been a resident of Pampa for the past six months coming here from Dallas, and held a commission as second lieutenant in the Texas Defense guard.

A marriage license was issued here Sunday to Marvin Powell and Miss Jeanette Watkins, both of Denver City. On Saturday, a license was granted to James D. Sackett and Miss Helen Marie Miller.

Heart Attack Fatal To Raftery Sunday

Funeral services for Maynard William Raftery, 47, were conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of McCullough Methodist church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Raftery died in a local hospital at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning following a heart attack. He had been a resident of Pampa for 15 years and was a drifter for R. W. Adams. He was born in Denver, Ark.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Mickey and Scott, students in Pampa High school, and a daughter, Mrs. Emory Mills, Silverton, his mother, Mrs. Millie Tattersall, Vineta, Okla., his father, W. T. Raftery, Vineta, and one sister, Mrs. Maude Hacker, El Centro, Calif.

Meeting Of School Board Postponed

Today's regularly scheduled meeting of the Pampa school board was postponed because of inability of two members and the secretary to be present. No meeting date has been set.

M. A. Graham and E. C. Sidwell, two members of the board, are serving on the 31st district grand jury which was in session today. Secretary Roy McMullen was out of the city attending funeral services for an aunt who died here last Friday.

The board has much important business to transact at its next meeting, including naming of an oil evaluator, raising of salaries of some teachers, and tax discussion.

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

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

Two Pledges For Americans:

I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

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

Weather Trouble:

We never really appreciated the weather bureau until it began holding out on us. The federal experts have grown so stingy about it that we're reduced more and more to doing our own guessing. And it isn't working well at all, because we've mostly forgotten our weather lore.

It's another sad example of the loss of private initiative and the helplessness that comes, in any phase of our national life, from excessive dependence on government.

This should be a lesson to us. And if we learn the lesson, we'll go humbly to grandpa and ask him to explain, in words of one syllable, just how we can tell whether it's going to be hot or cold or wet or dry, and how soon the next blow will come, and how long it will last, and so on. A lot of old-timers, sadly neglected in these too-scientific times, will be proud to oblige. They can even tell how to read the weather-glass.

As for the official reticence referred to, it's probably all right, but we don't understand it very well. Presumably it's to foil Hitler and Togo. Are they really so nosy that they're checking up every morning on our local weather? If they are, that's another reason for licking them. Our weather is our own business.

Americans Still Home-Owners

In spite of all that has been said about increases in tenancy, in spite of all the increases in government housing, in spite of debts, mortgages, payment plans, a lot of Americans still own their own homes, and a surprising number own them free and clear. True, owner-occupancy is slowly declining, according to data compiled from the 1940 census by the U. S. Savings and Loan League of Chicago. In 1930, figures for 23 states showed an average of owner-occupation of homes of 45.4 per cent. In 1940 it had dropped to 41.4. In 19 of those states, an average of 56.2 per cent of owner-occupied homes were owned free of mortgage debt.

The old American home-owning tradition may be dying, but it is dying hard, and so slowly as to suggest that measures might yet be taken to reverse the trend.

Believing What You Hear

Savings will not be confiscated, says Secretary Morgenthau. No sensible person thought they would be. Such measures are taken only by a country at the end of its rope, and we have hardly begun to utilize our resources.

Such stories may have been spread by those who wish us ill. They are more likely to have arisen from foolish people who like to startle their hearers. We all know the type of person who suspects the worst because Mr. Jones rushed hastily out of his house yesterday morning, apparently without saying goodbye to his wife.

Such people are mere scandal-mongers and sensationalists, not traitors; but that does not prevent them from being used by traitors. It will pay to keep a firm rein on our thoughts and words.

The Nation's Press

AUTO BOARD (Washington Post)

A superboard of control of the automobile industry along the lines proposed by the C.I.O. would have been the opening gun in that "managerial revolution" which has recently been forecast for America. There would have been a joint board of management, labor and government. The object was to make a pool or a common concern out of the entire industry. Thus the lines of demarcation between company and company would have faded, with little possibility of restoration. Now it is on precisely these lines that Fascist industry has been organized. Was this necessary to that conversion of the automobile industry to war work which is all that now matters to this nation? It would not seem so.

INCOMPETENCE EXPOSED (Chicago Tribune)

The senate's defense investigating committee, headed by Sen. Truman of Missouri, finds that the nation's military effort is being hampered by governmental bungling and incompetence as well as by private selfishness. To select one item among many the committee finds that in January, 1942, very few high performing pursuit planes will be turned out whose quality can be rated above mediocre, and there will be no long range pursuit ships of the type "so vitally needed for our present operations."

Common Ground

"I speak the past-world principle, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALTER WHITMAN.

LEGAL RIGHTS AND MORAL RIGHTS

A reader of "Common Ground" writes contending that he knows of no immutable, unchangeable law of human rights. He says all laws governing human rights are made by man and therefore subject to the will of man. He should have said all legal laws governing human rights are made by man. There are two kinds of rights—legal rights and natural or moral rights. A natural or moral right is one that is inherent and belonged to the individual before there was any government established. As an example: man has the inherent right to desire to live. He has a right to defend himself. Even our government has not interfered with man's right to self defense. If a man can prove that he is likely to be killed by an aggressor, he is not guilty, morally or legally, if he kills the individual attacking him, provided he cannot have time to refer to it to those he has authorized to protect him.

Jesus recognized this difference between legal rights and human rights when He said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." That means, if it means anything—authorize the state to do the things it can do for you with less labor than you yourself can do them; as, for instance, protecting yourself against a foreign or local enemy. On the other hand, the individual can determine what makes him happy and what he is capable of doing better than the state or anyone else can determine for him. He should keep this inherent right for himself and not turn it over to Caesar or the state.

One cannot delegate to the state a right that the individual does not originally have. I have no right to force another man to take care of my children and educate them. So I have no right to delegate to the state this right, that I, as an individual, do not have. To do so is a violation of human rights. It is to use force, to interfere with natural or divine, or inherent rights.

FREE SPEECH, BUT—

Those people who have a great pleasure in attending to other people's affairs, will be constantly claiming that those who are pointing out our inefficiency in prosecuting our war against oppression, should have free speech, but then they will say that they want unity.

Contradictions mean nothing to socialists. They now want to silence every bit of opposition to totalitarianism. They think it is now their time to make great strides in collectivism. They do not seem to understand that liberty and freedom cannot be suppressed for the time being and still live. They are not lovers of freedom at heart. They are lovers of attending to the affairs of others. They have never learned, as Thomas Jefferson said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Nor have they learned with Wendell Phillips, "The manna of popular liberty must be gathered each day, or it is rotten . . . Only by uninterrupted agitation can a people be kept sufficiently awake to principle not to let liberty be smothered by material prosperity. Republics exist only on tenure of being agitated."

Nor do they agree with Daniel Webster who said: "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." They say that Benjamin Franklin was wrong when he said: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

And to them, Elbert Hubbard was wrong, when he said: "There is no freedom on earth or in any star for those who deny freedom to others."

Yes, those people who would to silence all criticism of government officials, these men who say they believe in free speech—in reality do not believe in free speech, in spite of what they say.

urement and priorities. The report was in the hands of the printer on Tuesday when Mr. Roosevelt announced the reorganization of these divisions under Mr. Donald Nelson. It is scarcely to be doubted that the credit for any improvement which now results belongs in no small degree to Mr. Truman and his colleagues.

Only a little more than a month ago, in his radio address to the nation on Dec. 9, Mr. Roosevelt was little less than lyrical in praise of the procurement organization he had set up in Washington. He said:

"A year and a half has elapsed since the fall of France, when the whole world first realized the mechanized might which the axis nations had been building for so many years. America has used that year and a half to great advantage. Knowing that the attack might reach us in all too short a time, we immediately began greatly to increase our industrial strength and our capacity to meet the demands of modern warfare. . . . Over the hard road of the past months we have at times met obstacles and difficulties, divisions and disputes, indifference and callousness. That is now all past—and, I am sure, forgotten. The fact is that the country now has an organization in Washington built around men and women who are recognized experts in their own fields. I think the country knows that the people who are actually responsible in each and every one of these many fields are pulling together with a team work that has never before been excelled."

A month later the Truman committee, after a long and painstaking inquiry, proved how, upon a month later the Truman committee, after a long and painstaking inquiry, proved how unfounded those boasts were and Mr. Roosevelt confessed as much himself when he completely revamped the organization which he had praised so highly.

The truth is that there has been an absence of team work in Washington, as is evidenced by the confusion of purpose which every visitor to Washington finds when he gets there and reports in amusing detail when he gets home. These stories are mainly true. Only the other day Mr. Henderson, the price commissar, paid his respects to Mr. Wickard, the secretary of agriculture, in the following terms:

"It would appear that Secretary Wickard is either mistaken or, as has happened in other cases, he has not consulted with members of his own staff."

That statement is to be found in a press release issued by Mr. Henderson on Jan. 12. It may be taken as typical. It tells a story of mutual distrust among highly placed officials, which is alarming as an evidence of their incompetence and of the absence of strong direction at the top.

The Truman committee has done the country a great service in exposing deficiencies in organization and personnel. Already some steps have been taken to correct abuses, but much more remains to be done. The great danger is that the administration will attempt in one way or another to suppress criticism.

STRANGE CRAFT SIGHTED IN HOME WATERS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—Players in the "Futiles de Tahiti" company are suffering for their art these days, especially during the cold early mornings when the sun isn't half trying to get through the oily haze risen from thousands of orchard smudge pots. In light costumes, they face the camera and the wind and spray machines and try to smile through chattering teeth. When a scene ends, they get warm again by standing around a bonfire and cussing the Japanese.

The reason for so much Jap rapping is that the war is responsible for most of the company's shivers and sniffles. RKO originally planned to film all the Tahitian stuff on Catalina island's balmy isthmus. Then came the war and it was no longer practical for boatloads of actors and technicians to block off areas of the Pacific ocean for moviemaking.

So the company moved inland 20 miles to its San Fernando valley ranch, and there proceeded to build about an acre and a half of private, but definitely unheated, ocean. Here, at present, they're shooting some of the storm scenes from the story which, as the Nordhoff-Hall novel, was called "Out of Gas," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall, and Mala, the Eskimo, are tossed around in a small fishing boat, drenched by big waves and battered by sheets of spray.

airplane propellers supply the gale. Three huge drums, rotating at one end of the ocean, build up the waves. Fire hoses held in front of the wind machines deliver the spray. This would be bad enough, but the troubles are required to leap around on a boatload of slippery fish. The script says they've made a big tuna catch but have to throw the cargo overboard to keep from being swamped.

Hostilities with Japan bear on this situation because time are not plentiful around here just now. The studio got 35 of them, and these are arranged on top of a much larger number of realistically cast and painted plastic fish. "Their expressions are identical," Laughton pointed out. "But the plastic ones smell better."

HOLT'S REVENGE On one of the two sets of "The Magnificent Ambersons," Tim Holt was standing in front of the camera and voicing a lengthy plea to his mother.

He tried it again, and it was fine. I was curious about young Mr. Holt's plans, now that the Ambersons is about finished, because he's in the odd position of being a tremendously successful western star as well as a toponotch actor in slick drama. Holt said he may do another feature, but he'll return to RKO and a fresh group of westerns in a couple of months. He likes horse opera.

"I'm playing George Amberson Minafer, and it's a swell part for an actor because I am the lowest, meanest heel imaginable. But it isn't so good for my stars and stripes western hero if the kids see me being such a despicable rat."

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red suggests that Japan be referred to as the Sinking Sun empire instead of the Rising Sun empire.

If the Harvester basketball team plays as good tomorrow night as I think it will, you will not forgive yourself if you do not go. Amarillo is certain they are going to beat Pampa. Their team is undefeated this season, and they think it's going to stay that way—just exactly like they felt last Thanksgiving when they brought their undefeated football team to Pampa! Well, the Sandie fans have already talked themselves into winning the state basketball championship.

Remember several weeks ago when this column suggested that the local Junior Chamber of Commerce couldn't do better than naming as the outstanding young man of the year a member of the armed forces from Pampa? It was suggested that that George Grammas, former active Jaycee, and the hero of a rescue on the sea off San Diego on Christmas Day, be honored.

The surtax is imposed upon the entire amount of surtax net income. In the computation of the surtax net income the only credits allowable against net income are the personal exemption and the credit for dependents.

Office Cat . . .

Little Known Facts of History Milton wrote "Paradise Regained" after his mother-in-law died.

KEEP THIS IN MIND O, somewhere there is some one, your mother, sweetheart, wife, Who's waiting for your letter to brighten a dull life. They don't ask for a long one, a little note will do. To make them very happy because it came from you. So write these letters promptly and send them off today; You like to get mail, don't you? Well, turn about's fair play.

During the recent cold weather a practical joker went about town holding his hand as if that manual extremity had been injured. When friends asked what the trouble was, the joker replied that his hand had been frozen. Asked how that happened the man would reply, "I was holding a lantern while my wife chopped some wood."

GOOD WILL . . . Good will cannot be built from a blue print . . . It grows . . . nurtured by diligence, fostered by skill, sustained by honesty . . . Good will, like a sensitive plant, withers with neglect, carelessness and inattention.

Your Federal Income Tax

NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX RATES

Income taxes for 1941 are paid on normal tax net incomes and on surtax net incomes. A study of the instructions that accompany the income tax forms will show how to compute the tax on such incomes. This brief statement should serve to help to that end.

The surtax is imposed upon the entire amount of surtax net income. In the computation of the surtax net income the only credits allowable against net income are the personal exemption and the credit for dependents.

The maximum surtax rate is 77 per cent. On a surtax net income of \$50,000, the surtax is \$3,723.780. When the surtax net income exceeds \$50,000, the 77 per cent rate is applicable to such excess, in addition to the surtax of \$3,723.780.

Cranium Crackers

BATTLE FRONTS If you read more war news than just the headlines, these names of places should be familiar to you. Can you identify them?

1. Rostov; 2. Luzon; 3. Sarawak; 4. Guam; 5. Kobe.

So They Say

She brought great joy to all who knew her and to the millions who knew her only as a great artist. She gave unselfishly of her time and talent to serve her government in peace and war. She loved her country.

President ROOSEVELT'S telegram of sympathy to Clark Gable on the death of Carole Lombard.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Office of Facts and Figures—that new branch of the government which is intended to give aid and comfort to the people of the United States and to shape policies for the public relations departments in war times—announced originally it would issue no publicity handouts, no sugar-coated, soothing syrup propaganda. That was last October.

It comes as somewhat of a shock, therefore, to find that OFF's first public act is to issue a handout—a 15,000-word handout, a pocket-size pamphlet of 60 pages called "Report to the Nation" which is double-dipped in machine and ink. It comes as somewhat of a shock, therefore, to find that OFF's first public act is to issue a handout—a 15,000-word handout, a pocket-size pamphlet of 60 pages called "Report to the Nation" which is double-dipped in machine and ink.

So here you have another government press agency setup, to top, super-duper, high hat press agency working amid the scholarly stacks of the Library of Congress, employing 84 people already, though not yet fully staffed and doing a questionable job. It is safe to say a majority of the working newspaper correspondents in Washington who have seen the direct dealings with these government press offices, can't understand and don't appreciate. Here is war bondgoggling on a scale as yet undreamed of.

THREE MONTHS TO PERFORM If this is an unfair opinion shot from the lip, it is only because all the activities of OFF don't meet the eye. From January 1 to the end of mid-January is three months of chill weather in which the head should be reasonably clear even in Washington, and in that time from one to 84 people working in the Library of Congress are to be able to bring forth something pretty tangible—or what is this much vaunted productive capacity of the Arsenal of Democracy, anyway?

If OFF has produced other stuff of a war-secrets nature which can't be revealed, let it be. But if its labors to date are what meet the eye—a fancy table of organization including divisions labeled bureau of intelligence, bureau of liaison, bureau of operations and bureau of production, plus a paper-bound manual of instructions, it means let it go the way of the other war dodos, OFM, SPAB, NDMB, NDAC, and the like.

From its very inception, this Office of Facts and Figures has operated behind several veils of mystery. No one understood clearly what was to do when set up by the president. The distinguished director of OFF, shuttling between two offices and behind three secretaries, became one of the hardest men in Washington to see. And for three months the puzzle in Washington was, what is OFF for?

Full blame for OFF's first brainchild, this pamphlet "Report to the Nation," should probably not be placed on the humble penmanter brood of the director, but on Roosevelt asked for it on Dec. 2. All right, he got it. It's his.

HONEYED REHASH The pamphlet is being mailed to newspaper editors of the country, and it does not seem to be appearing in various places. As a matter of fact, OFF has thoughtfully prepared a three-part, 3,000-word roll-down of the original text which should be handy for filler. The full text is simply a repetition of the gist of the country's investigating national committee or the house naval affairs committee looking into excess profits.

One average second string reporter man on any newspaper, working in a room where more than a dozen reporters would have produced the equal of this "Report to the Nation" in less than a 40-hour, non-over-time week. Yet the Office of Facts and Figures, employing some of the supposedly best editorial brains of the country, with the full resources of the budget bureau to call upon, takes six weeks for this one job alone. The cost of production in man-hours and dollars is undoubtedly tremendous, and the result is a B-minus term paper for a sophomore course in contemporary history.

The booklet will have its uses. Patriotic spellbinders will find it a convenient source of trite facts, figures and phrases including the one which says that 132,000,000 Americans now face the gravest crisis in their history.

To give the opus full credit, there is one phrase in the text which will probably go down in history. It is, "The sun never sets on the men and materials of the least-bend act." The British should love this new name for their empire.

WASHINGTON BACK AND FORTH Distinctive meaning odd-sized glass jars and bottles will disappear as containers for pickles, peanut butter, mustard, salad dressings and assorted preserves. . . . Census bureau shows that 3,500 of Hawaii's 5,000 farms were operated by Japs.

On the acreage basis, however, the Japs operated fewer than 50,000 of the 2,500,000 acres. . . . Recent contracts enable the government to buy 100 octane gasoline at 13 1/2 cents a gallon. . . . Department of interior will reseed a million acres of grass and this year to provide additional grazing lands for increased livestock production.

Army will step up its shoe purchases to 2,500,000 pairs a month. . . . Actuaries predict an increase in automobile accidents because of poorer tires and increased driving of older cars. . . . Total deaths from auto accidents in 1942 may pass 40,000, an all-time high.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

MOST states are now cooperating in a campaign which should have two-fold and equally desirable results. It is to cut down the speed of autos on the highways. . . . Connecticut has cut the speed limit from 50 miles an hour to 40. . . . Many others are ordering state and city drivers to "hold'er down," 35, 40, and 50 miles. People who burn up their tires at 60 and 70 miles an hour are uselessly destroying the national stock of rubber, and the faster a man burns up his tires, the louder he apt to squawk for new ones. . . . Slower driving should have a second benefit—fewer accidents. People who never would take care of their own needs for their own sake are now asked to do it for their country's sake.

Time lost through accidents, or lost forever through death, is lost to the defense of the country. . . . Texas would do well to clip about 15 miles off her 60-mile-an-hour speed limit. . . . And, even if the state doesn't make its officials—auto drivers should have sense enough to do it themselves. . . . We drove to Amarillo Saturday and never once stepped over 50 miles an hour. . . . At least two dozen cars passed us. . . . It appeared we were standing still.

"Boogie Boogie Boogie In Hearse"—headline. We doubt if it died of old age. . . . You just can't drill it into some people that there's a time to stop boogieing. . . . Trees cover one-fifth of the earth's surface, and we are satisfied if we had Hitler up every one of them. . . . Shock restored an eastern man's voice. Divorce often does the same thing. . . . It would be a streak of luck if you could convince your face that whiskers are a style.

PERHAPS you heard that radio program yesterday afternoon, introduced from Hollywood by Don Wilson. . . . It featured a number of screen stars in a dramatization of "The Story of a Hero" and had in it a number of the current pluses of the American Red Cross for blood plasma, needed by the Army and Navy to save the lives of American soldiers, sailors, and marines, wounded in the war. . . . The Red Cross is receiving the donations of blood, and taking care of the current plus of dried plasma, shipping it then to army posts, ships, and first aid stations where it may save lives.

It is not a desperate or heroic action, this giving of a pint of blood. . . . Yet blood is life, and who gives blood is giving life, perhaps, of his own life to save that of another. Literally from the beating heart of America comes this offering, freely and unadornedly given.

Have you forgotten what American means? . . . You get a letter, go to one of the Red Cross stations for the receipt of blood donations, and watch the people come, quietly, with suppressed eagerness hidden beneath an outer layer of deprecation, lest they be castigated for meddling in the matter. . . . Here is an old and frail-looking lady, seeming 10 years past the allowed limit of 60. Is it a son or even a grandson she sees bleeding out his life for lack of the plasma that might save it?

HERE is a skinny, drooping sort of youth, the kind you would have sworn yesterday had never had a serious thought. Yet he is here, and tomorrow when they ask him about it at the drugstore he will back away with a deprecating "A-a-aw! It ain't anything!" . . . But he is too a heart, and does it not beat with American blood?

Here is a shapesome woman with great red hands. She speaks not a word of English. But her blood, gushing through the tube into the glass receptacle, speaks eloquently enough. . . . Here is a young man, her eyes too bright, her cheeks too rouged, her fingernails too scarlet, her dress and manner suggesting that even in her youth she has seen things better left unspoken. Yet she is here. Has not she too a heart, and does it not beat with American blood?

LITTLE enough they had in common, these strangely assorted people, they might never have met, never have known the others existed. . . . Yet they have come together to open their veins into a common life-giving pool. . . . They have something in common after all, these people. It is America. . . . Here they found that their own innermost hearts are part of the great throbbing, beating heart of America. . . . Incidentally, what are Pan-pans doing along that line?

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today W. T. (Red) Lynn, in the circulation department of The Pampa News, recalled his acquaintance with Eddie Stinson, as the Associated Press told of the death of the famous ace pilot in a crash near Chicago.

Stinson, 38, and Lynn had been with the 17th and 8th squadrons, respectively, in France. Stinson had flown 1,500,000 miles, and his air time was 14,000 hours.

Five Years Ago Today C. L. Sline, city manager, announced that larger quarters would be made available for the Pampa Public Library. The National Re-employment service office was to be moved from the southwest corner and the library was to have only one entrance, the north entrance being closed.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1942

DISTRICT TITLE DUE TO BE DECIDED TOMORROW NIGHT

West Texans Chief Cage Interest On East Coast

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—While the athlete students are busy with their examinations again this week, coaches will have time to reflect on hints that sometimes it is incidents far from the gym that mean a victory.

West Texas State twice has crushed a foe by sending more than 100 points through the net in 40 minutes. The first time Eastern New Mexico State was the victim, 111 to 22. Saturday night the Buffalo, N. Y., Teachers felt the sting, 105 to 41.

Coach Al Baggett of the enormous Texas State says it wasn't his tutoring that brought the lopsided triumph in the southwest but rather the mistake of a waiter who served the 'Texans' pre-game steak dinner to the New Mexicans and the latter's tea and toast to the world's tallest team. The New Mexicans dined a half hour before the Texans.

But coaching pays the most dividends in the long run. Doug Mills, Illinois' young court professor, has nursed a team with four sophomores in its lineup to the Big Ten lead with six straight league wins.

The Illinois are bookworms until Feb. 7, so Purdue current runnerup, entertains powerful Minnesota at Lafayette tonight in the circuit's No. 1 game of the week. The Boilermakers are at Ohio State and Minnesota is at Michigan Saturday.

Duke and William & Mary continue to set the pace in the Southern conference with the Blue Devils host to North Carolina State Saturday. Furman, also without a league loss, challenges South Carolina in its own gym Friday and goes to the Citadel Saturday.

Oklahoma, second in the Big Six now that both Kansas and Iowa State have been defeated, will have the famed Gerry Tucker back for the remainder of the year after tonight's brush with Iowa State. Kansas is in its customary spot at the head of the parade but the Cyclones' first loss of the year to Missouri Saturday tumbled them to third place.

Washington State, last year's Pacific coast champion and collegiate runner-up, again is becoming a power along the western slope. Now in third place in the northern half, but only a few decimal points out of first, the Cougars are host to Oregon State in a pair of week-end contests. Second-place Oregon plays at Washington the same nights.

Virtually the only action in the smoldering southern half brings the University of California at Los Angeles to Stanford for two games Friday and Saturday. Stanford is the division leader.

Devil Driver Grant Storms N. Y. On Treasure Hunt For Red Cross

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—When Johnny Grant walked in the office the other day and said he was on a treasure hunt, and where could he find Joe DiMaggio, I began to yawn. Then he advised it was for the Red Cross.

Eighteen-year-old Johnny, pride of Kinston, N. C., calls it the world's longest treasure hunt. It's his own idea, and he figures it will net the Red Cross three to four hundred bucks. Maybe more now.

No ordinary kid on a big city lark is North Carolina's Johnny Grant. He is an apprentice in that strange sports fraternity, the thrill-drivers. As a member of Jimmy Lynch's troupe, he puts on a crash helmet, tightens a safety belt and commits mayhem on an ordinary automobile. Treasure hunting is one of his many sidelines.

The plan is simple. The folks from Kinston and surrounding parts gave Johnny \$100 and a list of instructions. Most of them involved New York and Washington celebrities. When he returns his trophies will be raffled off, proceeds to the Red Cross. Johnny figures every important neighbor will bid for the souvenirs.

In New York, Johnny checked off a zanier request by donning pajamas and posing as a newspaper reporter on frigid Broadway.

CELEBRITIES PITCH IN, SWELL JOHNNY'S KITTY
Then he attacked the rest of the list: Charlie Spivack, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo donated pictures and other mementos of the music world.

The aquarium was closed—so no fish. Jack Dempsey furnished silverware from his restaurant. Buddy Eaker autographed a deck of cards but insisted on removing the king of clubs.

The Brooklyn Americans added a hockey stick to the kitty. Col. John Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden supplied a worry bird. Mike Jacobs donated the gloves from the Fritzie Zivic-Ray Robinson tiff.

La Henie gave up a pair of her ice slippers. En route to New York, Johnny stopped off in Washington for eight hours to arrange a couple of deals. One involved President Roosevelt's signature. Johnny winks and tells me it's in the bag. When I ask how, he claims up and says that's a military secret.



JONAS "TIGER JOE" BERRY, above, former pitcher for the old Pampa Road Runners, has been purchased by the Tulsa Oilers from the Los Angeles Angels. President Don Stewart of the Oilers announced today. Fay Thomas, another Los Angeles pitcher, was purchased by a star hunter for the Road Runners back in 1934 and 1935. Then he went to Los Angeles where he joined the Angels, becoming the Pacific Coast league's outstanding relief pitcher.

landed a job plugging the show from a sound truck. He joined Lynch at the World's Fair after graduation doing publicity. But he craved excitement and when the show split up into two units he became an apprentice driver.

Then he drove a car through a burning timber barrier in River Head, L. I. Then he jumped off the back bumper of a jalopy barreling along at 62 m. p. h.

ARMY TANK CORPS IS NATURAL FOR JOHNNY
Johnny plans to rejoin Lynch in Florida next month and will probably enlist in the Army after the season. "I like that tank corps. It's just like thrill-driving."

Secretly he wants to be a newspaperman—particularly a Broadway columnist. He claims that at 17 he was the youngest correspondent to cover President Roosevelt's inauguration, insists he filed 10,000 words for a Goldsboro radio station. Immediately after the ceremonies, he hustled back to Goldsboro to cover a murder trial.

Last I saw of Johnny Grant he is racing out of the office looking for Dorothy Lamour. If he gets that sarong it may put the whole national Red Cross drive over the top.

Sandstorm And Harvesters Rated Equal For Big Game

The winner of the Pampa-Amarillo basketball game here tomorrow night will not only be favored to win the district title, but will be given a good chance to rack up the district title and go on to the state tournament at Austin.

The game will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Hull of the undefeated Sandies has announced that his boys would practice warm-up shooting at the basket for an hour before the game.

Just as the Sandies have been the Harvesters' jinx in football for 10 years, so have the Pampans been Amarillo basketball victories over Pampa have been as rare as Pampa football victories over Amarillo. In the past decade there has existed a "Big Five" basketball conference, composed of teams in the Class AA football district.

This year the "Big Five" became the official Interscholastic League Class AA Basketball district, and for the first time in 10 years the games played between Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Borger really counted. Herebefore, district championships were decided in district tournaments.

This year, the Class AA district basketball crown will be awarded to the winner of what has been the "Big Five." Pampa's Harvesters under Coach Odus Mitchell won the "Big Five" title seven out of 10 years, and beat Amarillo when they met the Sandies in regional competition at Canyon.

Now Amarillo is making its biggest bid in history for basketball supremacy in the Panhandle. Thus far the Sandies have beaten Lubbock in an overtime period, they crushed Borger at Amarillo, and barely eked out a victory over the Bulldogs at Borger. They have battered Plainview, and they are all set to break the jinx the Harvesters have held over them for so long.

The Sandies are counting on the game tomorrow night to be the toughest they will play this season, and the Harvesters are in the same frame of mind. The Sandies are favorites because they have defeated Borger a team that beat Pampa, but the Harvesters feel that their loss at Borger was an upset and that they should have taken the Bulldogs. Even in games played since the Borger-Pampa encounter, the dope favors the Harvesters, so it must have been an upset.

The Sandies are taller than the Harvesters, but they are not more experienced, because last year the Harvesters were better than the same Sandies. Coach Hull of Amarillo has 20 men on his traveling squad, and the 15 boys on the bench form the Amarillo cheering section. In comparison, Coach Hinger has a first string squad of only seven boys, but he feels that those seven will be able to spoil the Sandies' unblemished record. The decorated Harvester squad is due to be dropped from the team and being replaced by a new string.

The Sandies play fast and furious, specializing in fast breaks and in long-distance shooting at which they are adept. The Harvesters take it easy, specialize in defense and in deceptive tactics. The Sandies beat Borger and Lubbock by hitting the basket with shots aimed from near center.

The Harvesters have proved time and again that they can turn on the heat when necessary, and they expect to keep it on all the time tomorrow night. They know that in order to beat Amarillo they will have to hit the Sandies' long-distance sharpshooters, control the rebounds, break up set-up plays, defensively, and make their own shots.

Officials for the game had not been chosen today. Names of J. C. Knowles of Borger, Stina Cain, Coach Francis Smith of LeFors, and Coach Francis Smith of LeFors, and Coach Francis Smith of LeFors. Amarillo is scheduled to send its largest basketball crowd to Pampa in years.

The dried meat of coconut, Tahiti's leading industry, is a source of nitro-glycerin and other explosives; the hard outer shell is treated to yield a fine charcoal used as an absorbent and filtering material in gas masks.

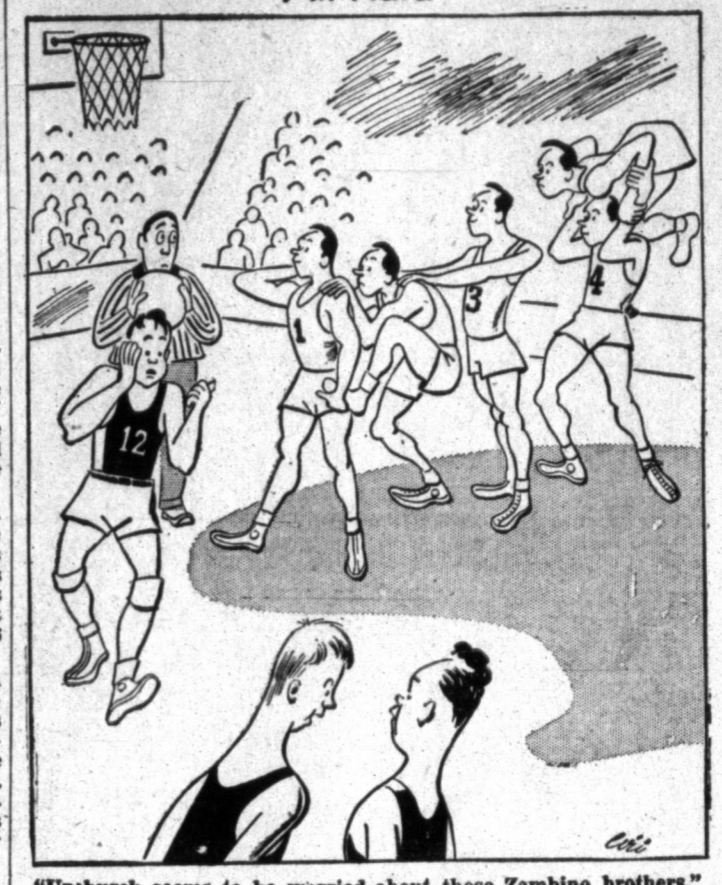
A Frenchman, Leon Scott, made an unsuccessful attempt to record sound in 1855, 22 years before Thomas Edison's experiments succeeded.

One-Minute Sports Page
Red Cochran, the welterweight champ, takes a night off from his navy duties to referee on the "Bundles for Bluejackets" fight card at Newark tonight. . . . With juicy offers to fight Ray Robinson and Charley Burley in front of him, Red Cochran wishes he could take time to collect a bundle for one bluejacket. . . . Since Dr. Wilbur C. Smith of Tulane became a member of the C. A. A. executive committee, that organization, which never had held a championship in the South, has sent the Eastern basketball playoffs, the boxing championships and the tennis tournament to Louisiana. . . . The day before President Roosevelt made his "play ball" announcement, the California general assembly passed a resolution urging the continuation of baseball. . . . Phil Watson, center of the N. Y. Rangers who is one of the fastest men with a right hook, wisecracks: "I may not be an angel, but I have a marvelous pair of wings."

Today's Guest Star
E. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Instead of just a bust of Horriby in the Hall of Fame, it would be more fitting to have him mounted on a horse. . . . If they want to put a bust in, Robo Newsom is their man."
Fifty years ago 8,000 pounds of aluminum were produced annually in U. S.; last year, an all-time high of 412,500,000 pounds was reached; and by the end of this year, it will be about 750,000,000 pounds.

Arkansas, TCU Tied For Southwest Cage Lead

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff
Final examinations forced time out today in one of the goofiest Southwest conference basketball races in history.



"Upchurch seems to be worried about those Zambino brothers."

SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Height, like misery, loves company. Birds of a feather flock together.

Thus does Athletic Director Al Baggett explain West Texas State's "world's tallest" basketball team. The Panhandle having furnished the original squad, other lowering youngsters headed for Canyon.

Charley Halbert, the current center, stands 6 feet 10 inches. Coach Baggett says he lost a very good boy this winter. Pete Schuppback stood 6-6 and really thrived around 200 pounds. He got married, and the athletic department didn't agree that two could live as cheaply as one.

But West Texas will continue at dizzy heights. Baggett has recruited a 6-foot 11-inch high school senior whom he rates too good to be true.

"Self-consciousness brings rangy boys together," contends Baggett. "When they are with people of ordinary size, they stoop to try to make themselves appear shorter. They prefer to be with fellows who shoot into the air as far as they do."

"At West Texas State, young men can stretch themselves to maximum height, throw out their chests, walk around with their chins out and their heads up."
West Texas State has won 16 of 17 thus far this trip, have averaged 70 points a performance.

A lot of coaches are going to start a campaign for big boys, and make them feel perfectly at home. Bradley Tech's Braves are developing a reputation as court spoilers. The Peoria Indians took the scalp of previously unbeaten West Texas State and Duquesne. West Texas State's streak was snapped at 12, though the Buffaloes led, 21-8, after 10 minutes of play. Duquesne, undefeated in the last nine games last season, was seeking its 19th consecutive victory when Tomahawked, 50-46. The Dukes 48 hours before had broken the Bradley string at six.

Basketball is perhaps the toughest game of all in which to knit a winning skein. New York sports writer reports that Ray Robinson will be able to keep a Garden date with Freddie Cochran, Feb. 26. "If any other welterweight available in the event the champion decides to hide out," he adds.

Red Cochran is a chief boatswain's mate at the Newport Naval Training station. What this country needs at the moment is a lot of other fighters hiding out with the Jersey carrot-top.
Cochran seems more willing to fight the entire Japanese navy than Sugar Robinson," supplements the sports writer.
Offhand, I would say that is a very commendable idea.

Strong and silent Charley Gehring will coach the Detroit Tigers by pantomime. . . . If the colleges are smart, the freshman rule will never be restored. . . . The tramp athlete has long since been traveling top cabin. . . . Licensing off-the-track bookmakers is one sure way to kill racing. . . . Ask New Orleans. . . . Give the bookies sufficient rope and they soon would have to finance

And teams are idle this week. And they one knows what the morrow will bring.
Perched on top in a tie with Arkansas is rejuvenated Texas Christian, perennial doormats.
Wallowing in the cellar with six straight lickings is Southern Methodist, picked before the season started to finish in the running.
And struggling doggedly to keep its head above water is up-and-down Rice, heavy pre-season favorite to win the crown.
The Frogs, who before this season had won only five games in six years, whipped S. M. U. twice last week—50 to 45 in Fort Worth and 39 to 35 in Dallas to give them a season's record of three wins and one loss.

The deliberate Christians have an effective technique. They simply won't let their opponents get near their basket, forcing them to shoot wildly from mid-court. And it's bringing results.
Rice exploded Saturday night to crush Baylor in Waco, 73 to 36, with Chet Palmer and Bob Kinney together scoring 40 points. This win gave the institute four victories and two losses for the season, keeping their pennant hopes alive.
Baylor stumbled badly last week, losing to Texas in addition to Rice. A week ago the Bears were in the lead, hailed as the mystery team. They have three wins in five starts, the same as Texas.

The Texas Aggies are in next to last place with one win against three losses.
The race will be resumed Feb. 3 when Baylor is host to Texas A. & M. in Waco.
On Feb. 6-7 Arkansas goes to Waco for a crucial two-game series with the Bears. T. C. U. plays Texas in Austin Feb. 7.

S. M. U. will not see action until Feb. 11 when they meet Texas in Austin. The following night Rice goes to Fort Worth to give T. C. U. its severest test of the season.

Fire Destroys 20 Planes At Dallas
DALLAS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Fire destroyed twenty airplanes and a hangar at the Dallas Aviation school early today.
Maj. Bill Long, operator of the school, attributed the blaze to a short circuit. He estimated the loss at \$175,000 to \$200,000. A workman was repairing a plane at the time the fire started.
Eight of the ships were training craft and the remainder private planes, including one valued at \$25,000.
The school will continue operating from another hangar with a dozen planes. Maj. Long also operates a primary training school for the army at Hicks field, an advanced school at Brady and a RAF unit at Terrell.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS
LANORA
Today through Wednesday: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Unfinished Business," Robert Montgomery, Irene Dunne.
REX
Today and Tuesday: "Swing It, Soder," Don Wilson, Frances Langford.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward.
Friday and Saturday: "Sierra Sue," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

STATE
Last time today: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Tuesday: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova.
Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Range," Johnny Mack Brown.

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

The Eiffel tower in Paris contains 7,000 tons of iron.
Our Expert Wash & Lubrication Job Will Increase the Life of Your Car. Come In Anytime.

Sandal and rosewood are important products of the dense forests of Timor island, between Australia and Celebes.
their own tracks. . . . Lew Jenkins fights Marty Servo in Philadelphia, Feb. 17. . . . Jenkins is the first performer on record who believed a boo called for an encore. . . . Sudden thought: What ever happened to Tom Harmon?

Strong and silent Charley Gehring will coach the Detroit Tigers by pantomime. . . . If the colleges are smart, the freshman rule will never be restored. . . . The tramp athlete has long since been traveling top cabin. . . . Licensing off-the-track bookmakers is one sure way to kill racing. . . . Ask New Orleans. . . . Give the bookies sufficient rope and they soon would have to finance

Basketball Scores

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
West Texas Teachers 105, Buffalo Teachers 41.
Central (Okla.) 137, Oklahoma City 27.
Phillips 25, Northeastern (Okla.) 22.
Rice 73, Baylor 35.
Texas Christian 39, Southern Methodist 35.
St. Mary's (San Antonio) 33, Sam Houston 20.



Johnny Grant, 18-year-old thrill-driver of Kinston, N. C., does chilly Broadway in pajamas.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Ronel's of Pampa lost a close series to Amarillo Cigarette Service at Louie Alleys in Amarillo yesterday. Mrs. Carl Leudders of Pampa was high of the 10 women with 458 points.

Ronel's of Pampa
Leudders . . . 187 115 176 458
Murphy . . . 174 138 159 470
Lynch . . . 90 109 127 326
Walstad . . . 128 153 147 428
Hipes . . . 129 105 145 379

Totals . . . 688 620 753 2061

Amarillo Cigarette Service
S. Allison . . . 147 100 171 418
V. Kerr . . . 143 136 91 370
E. Sachs . . . 132 121 164 417
V. Moore . . . 123 135 158 416
M. Wright . . . 153 163 137 453

Totals . . . 688 655 721 2074

The temperature sometimes rises to 120 degrees in the shade in May in the Punjab and drops to around 20 degrees in December.

NEWEST EQUIPMENT
• ASSURES
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GO BY BUS
FOR INFORMATION CALL 871
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Invest Your Dollars WISELY
Put your money where it will bring greater returns. First Mortgages. Safe Investments.
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INVESTOR
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LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU
PAMHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Fifty years ago 8,000 pounds of aluminum were produced annually in U. S.; last year, an all-time high of 412,500,000 pounds was reached; and by the end of this year, it will be about 750,000,000 pounds.

Don't Neglect Your Business! Call 666 For Real Service!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Day 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 10 45 75 1.00
Up to 20 85 1.14 1.37
Up to 30 1.14 1.37 1.59
16c each day after 3rd insertion if no
change rates 6 days after discontinued.
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 45 75 1.00
Up to 20 85 1.14 1.37
Up to 30 1.14 1.37 1.59
16c each day after 3rd insertion if no
change rates 6 days after discontinued.
The above cash rates may be earned on
ads which have been charged PROVIDED
bill is paid on or before the discount
date shown on your statement. Cash
discounts apply only to ads which are
minimum size of any one day, in 3 lines,
up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply
to consecutive day insertions. "Every-
Other-Day" orders are charged at one time
rate.
Everything counts, including initials,
numbers, names and address. Count 4
words for "blind" ads. Advertisements
may have answers to his "blind" adver-
tisements mailed on payment of a 15c
forwarding fee. Information pertaining
to "blind ads" will be given. Each
line of agents' initials used counts as one
and one-half lines, and each line of white
space used counts as one line.
All Classified Ads copy must be dis-
continued unless they reach this office by
10 a. m. in order to be effective in the
same week day issue, or by 5:00 p. m. Sat-
urday for Sunday issues.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper
for any error in any advertisement is
limited to cost of space occupied by such
error. Errors not the fault of the adver-
tiser will be corrected. The value of the
advertisement will be restored by re-
publication without extra charge. The
Pampa News will be responsible for only
the first incorrect insertion of an adver-
tisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
OKLAHOMA Daily and Sunday paper, 25c
Combination, 40c week. Delivered in Pampa,
N. Green, 345 East Bronner.
NEW dance floor, ice cold beer,
luscious sandwiches and private booths.
The New Belvedere Cafe, 1114 N. Green.
KEEP your tires inflated. Have them
properly repaired. Save on motor oil.
ROY CHRISTIAN can put your motor in con-
dition for many more motoring miles. Re-
member, you can't buy a new one. Motor
repairs well to get your old motor and
run a few hours more. Dance on a
smooth floor at Park Inn.
FOR LEASE—Gas station now in opera-
tion. 2 electric pumps, 2,000 gal. storage
capacity. 1c per gallon retail. Located
on Hwy. 34 at Weitz at Belvedere Cafe.
SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarielo
Service Station. White gas 14c, green low
15c, regular 16c, and 17c. Come by.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to California Thursday. Cars leaving
daily and return. Amie Hills and Borner.
Call 831. Travel Bureau.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED operator wanted. Ideal
Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 1818.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Instruction
EMERGENCY Women 20 to 40 to train for
Alberca's Institute. Immediate employ-
ment. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Apply
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. W. L. Morningstar,
Schmidler Hotel, Pampa, Jan. 28 to 31.
Inclusive.

18—Building-Material
DO YOU have a convenient kitchen? Re-
model it while prices on lumber are at
prohibitive. Phone 2940. Ward's Cabinet
Shop.

18A—Plumbing & Heating
WE will have supplies to repair trouble
on roofing drains. Have that job done be-
fore spring rains. Phone 102. Des Moore.
Houses and start-ups. In good repair.
KEEP your plumbing in good repair.
Plumbing and start-ups. In good repair.
Plumbing in wood. Call 350 for service.
Sturtevant Plumbing Co.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing
MAKE your home cheerful with new furni-
ture coverings. We repair beds, pieces.
Spartan Furniture Store, Phone 855.

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling
SAND AND GRAVEL and General Haul-
ing. Phone 793-8. L. O. Lane.

26—Beauty Parlor Service
HAVE your hair treated for dandruff
and other scalp troubles. Permanent at
Ladies' Beauty Shop, Phone 297.

**SOMETHING new in permanents. A ma-
chine. New! For \$3.00. You'll like
this. Other permanents at \$1.50 up. Jewell's
Shop, 206 N. Green. Phone 414.**

**HAVE you tried the Elite Beauty Shop
on a shampoo, set and dry, or a beauti-
ful permanent? You get value served in
our shop. Phone 240 for appointment.**

**OIL shampoo and set. Machineless cream
permanents. Special \$3.00. Get your per-
manent now before prices advance. Hilda's
Beauty Shop, Phone 2403.**

**IDEAL Beauty Shop offers you a special
on 2 for \$5.00. Bring a friend, share the
savings. Phone for appointment, 1215. The
specialists also make hair and scalp treat-
ments.**

**REGULAR \$4 oil permanent \$2. Our \$3.50
oil permanent \$1.50. Finger wave. 329 N.
Doyle. Phone 255-9.**

**SPECIAL on all permanents. Oil perma-
nents, \$1.50 and up. Come and see about
our other special. Imperial Beauty Shop,
826 S. Cuyler.**

SERVICE

**27A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
Massage**
YOUR health should be given every con-
sideration. If you have rheumatism, lum-
bar or hay fever, try Turkish Baths.
Lueders', 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—500 barrel steel tanks. Phone
1045-7.

29—Mattresses
WHY not have Ayers and Son convert your
present mattress into a new one? Free
loss. New, also sterilized mattresses at
bargain price. Phone 633.

30—Household Goods
SPECIAL—3 piece Walnut dining room
suite \$29.75, 6 piece dinette suite \$10.75,
Simmons improving mattress \$10.00. Tex-
an Furniture Store, Phone 407.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—Household goods,
including piano, 6 foot Electrolux, radio,
washing machine, etc. Phone 1045-7.**

**NEW studio divans, upholstered arms,
\$29.95. New 4 piece bedroom suite, \$19.95.
A new suite for \$29.95. New felt base
rug, \$14.00. Irvin's, 549 N. Foster.**

**FOR SALE—One used 1 foot 1936 model
ice-electric refrigerator. See it at
Thompson's Hardware, Ph. 43.**

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed
FOR SALE: Saddle pony and English riding
saddle. Call Monday, Phone 455. Ken-
ner Warren.

**CUSTOM Grinding, prompt service, no
waiting. Always in the market for wheat,
oats, barley and other grains. Ground feed
for sale. P. L. Tobin Grain Co. Phone
1045-7. Kinross.**

**LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS AT VAN-
DOVER'S. Alfalfa hay, good and clean, 55c
per bale. Special price for Mon. Tues.
and Wed. only. Price of 1/2 lb. of baby
chicks. Good quality—fresh. Bring orders
on spring market for Fryers. Come to Van-
dover's. Feed Mill, 49 W. Foster, Ph. 192.**

QUICKIES



"Sis, you been usin' a Pampa News Want Ad?—There's a
feller here who says he's got an appointment with you!"

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Shetland pony,
7 years old, Lawrence Godwin, 4 1/2 miles
northwest of Pampa.

**BAIRY CHICKEN now on hand. Munson's
blood-tested, all popular broods. By the
best, Harvester Feed Co. Pampa, Texas.
Phone 1130.**

**FOR SALE—Good sound bright bundles.
Husted and Pool, Ph. 1814.**

**NEED CHICKS?—Get Purina Em-
bro-yed chicks. Come from Em-
bro-yed, blood-tested, and fed a
specially built breeding ration. Get
your chicks off to a good start.
Feed Purina Starlets... encour-
age vitality and livability. Har-
vester Feed Co. Pampa, Tex., Ph. 1130.**

41—Farm Equipment

1941 No. 9 John Deere combine with rubber
tires. 21.2. Case one way plow. Me-
chanical Implement Co. Phone 450, 112 N.
Ward.

**FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used
International tractor, full line of oil field
power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.**

**FOR SALE: Good Chevrolet truck, Good
feed handle, Olin Saw, 1936. Olin
Machine Co. 810 W. Foster, Phone 494.**

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms
NICE, clean sleeping rooms, well ven-
tilated. Close in, plenty parking space. Re-
asonable rent. American Hotel, 415 N.
Somerville. Phone 87-7.

**DESIRABLE, nicely furnished southeast
bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home.
Walking distance of business district. 615
N. Somerville, Phone 87-7.**

**FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room adjoining
bath, suitable for school. Telephone privi-
lege. 721 North Gray St.**

**NICELY furnished rooms adjoining bath,
telephone in, excellent location. In excel-
lent neighborhood. 518 N. Somerville, Ph. 1006.**

**DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath,
on pavement, telephone only. 704 East
Francis, Ph. 1392.**

**EXCELLENTLY furnished modern upstairs
bedroom, modern bathroom, telephone, on
pavement. Modern Pharmacy, Call 1925.**

43—Room and Board

COMFORTABLE rooms with running wa-
ter, ladies of gentlemen. Meals optional.
Telephone privilege. 485 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—4 room modern unfurnished
house, 111 E. Fields, Phone 875-7.

**FOR RENT—Two room house, furnished
including electric refrigerator, shower,
sink and wash house. Block from main
road. Home Saw Shop, 112 E. Field.
Phone 875-7.**

**FOR RENT—Three room furnished house,
also 2 room semi-modern furnished apart-
ment. Phone 875-7.**

**MODERN 3 room furnished house, 1 block
from school, modern, telephone. In-
quire, 721 East Francis, Phone 131.**

**FOR RENT—Four room house, unfurni-
shed, electric refrigerator, linoleum mat-
ting, 324 N. Barnes.**

**FOR RENT—Three room semi-modern
furnished or partly furnished, across street
from Home Saw Shop, 112 E. Field.
Phone 875-7.**

**FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, 815,
electric refrigerator, telephone privi-
lege. 111 E. Fields, Phone 875-7.**

**FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, and
room and bath, modern, bills paid. Inquire
1323 Ripley.**

**NEWLY decorated 6 room house, com-
pletely furnished, to couple only. 907 East
Francis, Phone 658.**

**FOR RENT—3 room modern unfurnished
house, inquire at Owl Drug Store.**

**FOR RENT—Three room furnished house,
private bath, Garage, Bills paid, 609 N.
Roberts, Ph. 1536.**

**FOR RENT—Six room modern unfurnished
house, Excellent location, Garage. Avail-
able Feb. 5. Call Frank Foster, Ph. 105
or 619.**

**AVAILABLE Feb. 1. Nice 6 room modern
furnished house, 208 W. Browning, Ph. 291.**

**YOUT'L soon rent that vacant house,
apartment or sleeping room if you'll place
your ad in the Pampa News. Call 686 and
a courteous ad taker will gladly assist you.**

**FOR RENT—Nice modern unfurnished
house with garage. Also 2 room furnished
house, 611 N. Russell.**

**FOR RENT—Three room furnished house,
electric refrigerator, linoleum matting,
324 N. Barnes.**

**FOR RENT—Nice five room residence, un-
furnished. Good location. Ph. 386. John
L. Bradley.**

**FOR RENT—Six room unfurnished house
with basement, 2 blocks from Jr. High
school. Inquire at Home Builders Supply.**

**3 ROOM modern house furnished, \$25.00 a
month, bills paid. Apple Tom's Place.**

**FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished
house. Also semi-modern house. Bills paid.
815 S. Somerville, Phone 875-7.**

**FOR RENT—4 room duplex, unfurnished.
Private bath, 719 East Kingsmill.**

47—Apartments or Duplexes

NICELY furnished 2 room garage apart-
ment, electric refrigerator, private bath,
Bills paid, 801 Somerville, Ph. 1547.

**FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment,
Bills and Electric. Bills paid. Couple
preferred. Close in, 413 N. Hill.**

**FOR RENT—2 room furnished duplex,
Modern. Bills paid. On paved street,
725 East Frederic.**

**FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Nice
and clean. Bills paid. Close in, 610 N.
Frost.**

**FOR RENT—Clean 3 room apartment,
Furnished, including electric refrigerator.
Close in. Phone 15912.**

**FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished
apartment, 410 West 1st, Phone 1045-7.**

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan

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

PAMPA FINANCE CO.
1034 S. Cuyler Phone 460
Over State Theatre

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan

READY CASH
To Employed Persons
\$5 TO \$60
Quick, Confidential, No Security
SALARY LOAN CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303

DO NOT BORROW MONEY
From Your Employer

See **American Finance COMPANY**

For Your Money Needs!
109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

**FOR SALE—Twenty two foot factory
built house trailer, new tires, Main and
Adams, Borger, J. F. Wells.**

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

**SPECIAL NOTICE! WE WILL BUY
YOUR USED TIRES AND TUBES OF
ANY KIND. FOR SALE: 1936 FORD
PICKUP \$225.00. C. C. MATHENY USED
TIRE AND SALVAGE SHOP, 818 W.
FOSTER, PHONE 1061.**

"LOOK"
41 Late Model Cars To Choose From

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe
4 door. Radio, heater and defroster.
Like new.

1941 DODGE 2 door Fluid Drive.
Heater and defroster. Low mileage.

**1941 CHEVROLET 2 door Special
Deluxe.** Radio, under seat heater.
Fast speeds. 12,000 actual miles.

1941 FORD 6 passenger Coupe.
Radio, heater and defroster.

Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge—Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

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

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC
204 N. Ballard—Phone 124

65—Repairing Service

ALL REPAIR WORK CAN NOW BE FINANCED THROUGH OUR BUDGET PLAN

Now, more than ever before, it will pay you to keep your car in first class running condition. Our expert mechanics will check your car FREE and we will gladly arrange convenient payments to suit your needs.

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

YOUR CAR MUST LAST!

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

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

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

1. Rostov, important Russian city and gateway to the oil-rich Caucasus, was captured by Germans but Red army quickly drove them out.

2. Luzon, largest Philippine island, was scene of first Japanese attack on that American possession.

3. The British colony Sarawak, rich in oil and rubber, is on island of Borneo, which Japanese want to bring into Far Eastern "New Order."

4. Guam, tiny U. S. outpost in the Pacific, was first American possession to fall to Japanese.

5. Kobe is one of the largest and most important industrial cities in Japan.

The 1940 census showed that nearly 70 per cent of farm dwellings in New York state were lighted by electricity.



Three-score cardboard containers carrying this appeal have been issued to Pampa cafes, grocery stores, hotels, and theaters, and to theaters in LeFors, Skellytown, McLean, and Perryton. The containers in Pampa are to be collected and the money accounted for on Friday morning, January 30, by Carl Benefield, who is head of the motion picture committee for the Pampa section for the celebration of the President's birthday. Jesse's orchestra will play for in towns other than Pampa will be accounted for in the respective towns and all funds, both here and elsewhere, will be sent direct to the headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York. Headquarters will remit 50 per cent of the total to the proper county chapters. Next Friday night, more dimes and dollars will be added to the campaign when three President's Birthday dances are held in Pampa. Jesse's orchestra will play for in old timers dance in the junior high school gymnasium, from 8 p. m. to midnight. At the Southern club, Finky Powell's orchestra is scheduled to play for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock, and at the same time another dance will be in progress at the Pampa Country club. Members of the Lions club are in charge of the old timers dance, while the Southern club dance will be directed by a Kiwanis committee, and the Country club dance by the Pampa Rotarians. Roy Kuhn, county chairman for the celebration, has announced.

Wickard Emphasizes Vital Role Of Texas Farm In War Effort

(By The Associated Press)
The vital role of the Texas farmer in the war effort was emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard today.
Wool beef for soldiers, more wool for his uniforms, new crops to replace those cut off by disrupted commerce—that's the Texas farmer's money accounted for on Friday morning, January 30, by Carl Benefield, who is head of the motion picture committee for the Pampa section for the celebration of the President's birthday. Jesse's orchestra will play for in towns other than Pampa will be accounted for in the respective towns and all funds, both here and elsewhere, will be sent direct to the headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York. Headquarters will remit 50 per cent of the total to the proper county chapters. Next Friday night, more dimes and dollars will be added to the campaign when three President's Birthday dances are held in Pampa. Jesse's orchestra will play for in old timers dance in the junior high school gymnasium, from 8 p. m. to midnight. At the Southern club, Finky Powell's orchestra is scheduled to play for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock, and at the same time another dance will be in progress at the Pampa Country club. Members of the Lions club are in charge of the old timers dance, while the Southern club dance will be directed by a Kiwanis committee, and the Country club dance by the Pampa Rotarians. Roy Kuhn, county chairman for the celebration, has announced.

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Crosby To Dedicate Program To Heroic Island Defenders

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (AP)—Publicly spokesman of Paramount Studio said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had specially requested that Singer Bing Crosby dedicate part of his radio program next Thursday night to soldiers in the Philippines.
The studio displayed a telegram from Col. William (Wild Bill) Donovan, Information Coordinator at Washington, relaying the request from Gen. MacArthur and a Col. Aiken.
It asked that Crosby mention the Philippine forces, dedicate a song or two to them and that facilities be made to short wave the broadcast to the Bataan peninsula.
Crosby and his sponsor promptly agreed. One song was quickly decided upon: "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."
Katharine Hepburn left Bryn Mawr College to begin her stage career.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"This national economy program won't affect me. My wife is very economical—we do without practically everything I need!"

Magnolia Board Chairman Dies

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—E. R. Brown, 73, chairman of the board of the Magnolia Petroleum company and director of the Socony Vacuum company, died in New York last night.

At Corsicana, where he went from Olean, N. Y., in 1897, he directed construction of the first refinery in the Southwest. He had lived in Dallas since 1914.

Becoming president of Magnolia in 1924, he was a year later made a vice president and director of the Standard Oil company of New York and later a director of Socony Vacuum. He was one of the organizers of the Lone Star Gas company in 1909.

He was three times president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and president of the YMCA for 14 years.

He was a director of the Southwestern Life Insurance company and Gulf Insurance company of Texas; a trustee of the University of Dubuque, Iowa; Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio; the Dallas Community Trust; and a vice president of the Southwest Medical foundation.

He and Mrs. Brown gave to Baylor University hospital in Dallas the Florence Nightingale Maternity hospital.

Mrs. Brown and their daughter, Mrs. George T. Lee of Dallas, were with him at the time of his death.

Gen. MacArthur 62 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, the jaunty beau sabreur of an already historic Philippines campaign, celebrated his sixty-second birthday today in the thick of the fighting on a crucial war front.

His personality, martial spirit and record as a soldier make it evident that he would prefer no finer setting for the occasion.

MacArthur and his indomitable little-army of American and Filipino troops made the birthday anniversary a double auspicious event by registering a spectacular victory yesterday in a counter-attack which shattered the lines of a heavily superior enemy.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WELLIVER VS. BALESTIER
CHAPTER XIX

"LOOK, Doc," I said, thinking about the trouble with Maurie. "This is a rough world we're living in. You and I are going to have a little target practice out back."

Well, Doc was a natural with a pistol. In a week he could nick a four-bit piece at 30 yards.

Angel wasn't around so much, these days. After the Harstrom slump, the team settled down to work and showed something. The betting on the Balestier game went back to evens, but I had my little fifty down at five to seven, and Angel got four hundred for Juddy's three to one.

Reservations at Tambay Camp began coming in early for the week-end of the big game. Then one morning a couple of young fellows with rods and chains came in and ordered eggs, cakes and sausage.

"What goes on, boys?" I asked, after I'd served them.

"State survey. The new bridge."

"What d'you mean, the new bridge? That's to cross half a mile downstream."

"Nothing's settled," one of them said. "But there's some talk that this would be a better place."

Curtains for Tambay. That's what it meant, if true. I could smell a smell of Mowry about this.

With only a week to go before the Balestier game, a pair of barriers sprouted right up out of the earth, overnight, a mile on each side of us, and detoured our traffic. "Road Closed for Temporary Repairs." That was the reading matter. Repairs, my foot! I got the ax and tossed those barriers into the ditch. Then they got me and tossed me into Brandon jail. After a while Sheriff Mowry came around and passed me out.

"I wouldn't have had this happen for a million dollars, m'am," he said, solemn as a hoot-o'-owl.

"Is that your price now?" I said. "You've gone up. But we could talk."

"You'll always find me reasonable."

Well, I wouldn't say but what a hundred dollars was reasonable enough for calling off the detour till after the big game. But that was no guarantee that eventually the bridge wouldn't put us out of business. I could guess Mowry's price for that; the 25 per cent cut of the mining rights. I'd found out that the head of the Highways Department was his brother-in-law. He certainly held good cards.

Juddy was having her troubles, too. She showed me a letter from Angel.

Sweetness:

This is tough. I will not be seeing you again till after the game. It can't be helped. They have got me. Incomes—you-know-diao. Don't worry. I love you and we are going to lick them. I'm all for you. Angel.

Wat Smith furnished the answer when he showed up that evening. "Can you find Angel for me, Wat?"

"Not at the moment."

"I want to see him. It's important."

"So's the Balestier game."

"But why can't I see Angel?"

"You've got a mean, suspicious nature. What should there be wrong?"

"If you're going to be that way, I shall drive over and go to his room and sit there till I see him."

"Thereby getting him fired. There's a good old Baptist rule about wild women in the dorms." He stuck up Juddy's chin which was moving forward. "Well, what do you think is wrong?"

"I don't know. He wrote me not to worry. That's what worries me."

"A-plus in logic. Did he ever mention a man from Miami to you?"

"The gambler?"

"Right. He's back. Raised the ante to fifteen hundred. Angel took a poke at him."

"I'm glad he did. What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Commandable but unsafe. Someone took a potshot at Angel when he was coming back from somewhere the other night."

"Angel's been shot?"

"Calm down, maiden. Shot at. Maybe not even at, maybe just toward. I think they're trying to get his nerve. A couple of black-hand letters have come to him. So Coach Harley isn't taking any chances on his prize package. Now, you tell me something. What fell on Oliver at Tambay, that night in vacation time?"

"He was mooning around in the dark and fell down—"

"And Jill came tumbling after. I've heard that one, too."

"Then why ask me?"

"In the futile hope of eliciting some facts."

ANGEL had got us swell seats on the 50-yard line, with a bunch of the Rogues. Of course, I'd no business going. But I couldn't resist that game.

Doc Oliver arrived and sat right

below us. There was the usual lot of chitchat passing around about the game; the Balestier boys were out for manhandling, mayhem, and murder; they were going to make hash of Angel Todd; two men were assigned to him—three—four. Everybody had something to say about Scallinger, the Balestier left tackle.

"Is that the one that plays opposite Angel?" Juddy asked.

"Not opposite, my beautiful," Rags Owen said, "but unpleasantly near. Our pride, our joy, our beamish boy is in for a busy afternoon."

When the visiting team came out, they looked like bad news to me. Juddy was as excited as a schoolgirl.

"That first quarter was a darn. I'm no sports reporter, and anyway, things happened so fast I could hardly keep up with them. The end of the play was on one of the field and Man-Mountain Scallinger was doing his share of it. It worried Juddy."

I tapped Loren Oliver on the shoulder. "Our young lady, here, isn't satisfied with the way things are going. I said she was just about got into the clear, was tackled so hard by Scallinger that he lay there, out. The Welliver stands bereit to yell for blood."

"Dirty! Dirty! Run him off the field. Take him out!"

Angel, who was in the chorus, hammering the nearest object in front of her, which happened to be Doc Oliver's back.

"What's the matter now?" he said.

"Kill him!" Juddy yipped. "He did it on purpose. Kill him!"

"Of course he did it on purpose," Doc said. "It was a perfectly fair tackle."

I thought Juddy was going to choke. They took Angel off. Three minutes later Balestier got their touchdown on a crossback, and kicked the goal. I heard a mean back of me. It was Van Clark.

"There goes our ball game," he said.

"There goes my fifty," I said.

Doc said, "This game isn't over yet."

(To Be Continued)

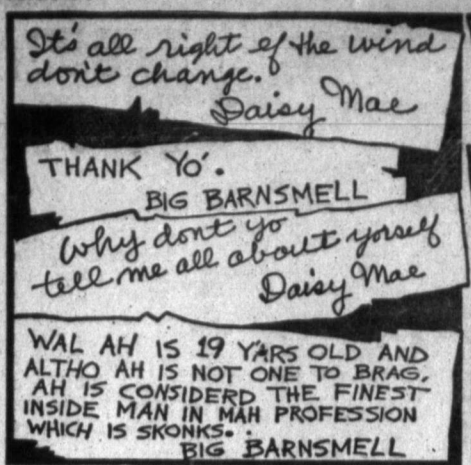
LI'L ABNER



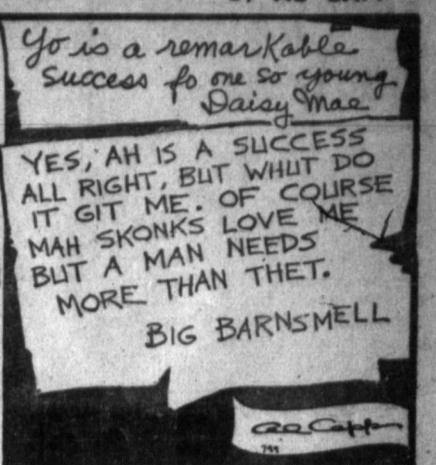
When Passions Flame!!



By AL CAPP



Little Beaver Knows



RED RYDER



Robin Needs Persuading



By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



That's Where The Money Goes



By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



Wrong Diagnosis?



Jap Soldiers Can Not Pronounce 'R'

Nor Fool Americans

BY CLARK LEE

WITH THE U. S. ARMY, Batan Front, Jan. 21 (Delayed)—The Japanese are trying every form of trickery against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defenders of Batan Peninsula—but the Americans refuse to be fooled.

Take, for example, the Japanese attempt to pass American sentries by dressing soldiers in American of Philippine uniforms.

The Americans discovered an infallible way to detect them due to the inability of the Japanese to pronounce the letter R, which they say as R. They simply pick a password with numerous L's, such as lolia, palooza.

Sentries challenge approaching figures and if the first two syllables of lolialooza, for instance, should come back as "rorra" they open fire without waiting to hear the remainder.

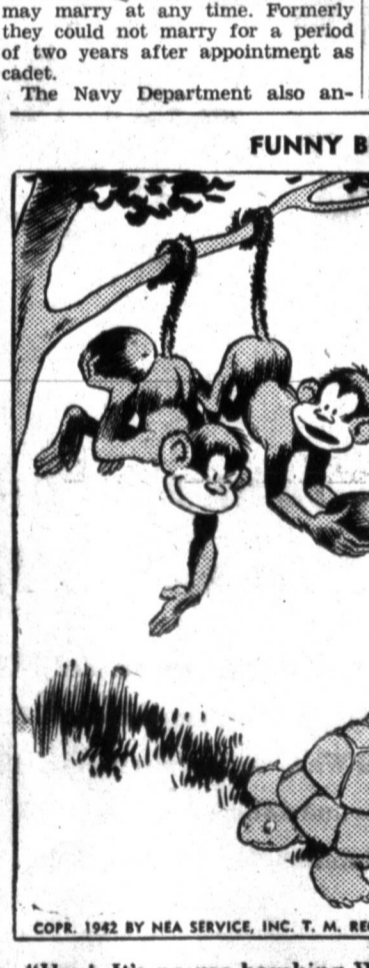
The Japanese also have resorted to one of the oldest tricks of Oriental warfare—the setting off of firecrackers throughout the night along several sectors of the front.

The idea is to frighten and confuse the enemy—but the Americans and Filipinos have refused to be frightened or confused.

Japanese snipers are using flashless powder, which makes them difficult to detect.

In straight fighting, the fanatical Japanese disregard for human life has resulted in several sectors of no man's land being piled high with Japanese corpses.

Funny Business



Hold Everything



OUT OUR WAY



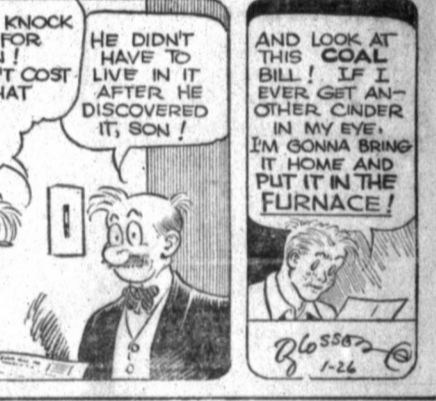
By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



Young Women To Be Mobilized Says Secretary Perkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins said today that by 1943 "it will be necessary for us to mobilize young women for factory workers."

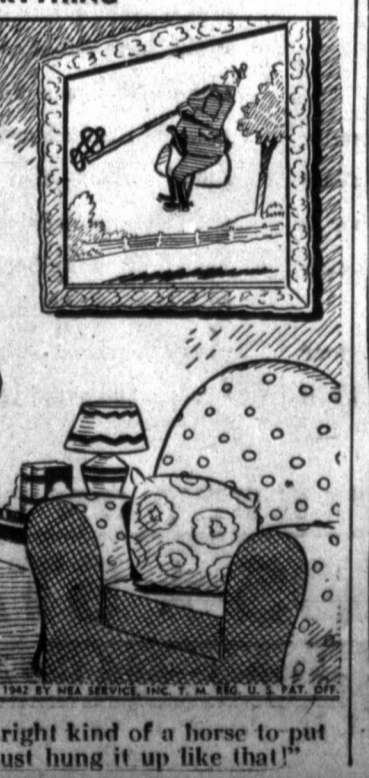
The secretary, in addressing the national defense forum, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's clubs, said the victory program would require the mobilization of approximately 10,000,000 additional workers.

"Many of them will of necessity be women," Miss Perkins told her audience of women here from all parts of the country to study the contributions women can make toward winning the war.

Two-Year Ban On Marriage Lifted For Naval Airmen

A further incentive to successfully complete their flight training was today given Naval Aviation Cadets by the Navy department according to Lieutenant Commander Barry Holton, Senior Member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas, Texas. Upon completion of flight training and acceptance of commission as Ensign

Why Mothers Get Gray



Boots and Her Buddies



The One and Only



By MERRILL BLOSSER



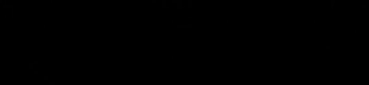
No Mamma There Ain't



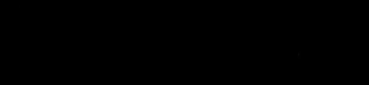
No Training Today



Why Mothers Get Gray



Why Mothers Get Gray



Boots and Her Buddies



The One and Only



By MERRILL BLOSSER



No Mamma There Ain't



No Training Today



Why Mothers Get Gray



Why Mothers Get Gray



Today's War Analysis

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Wide World War Analyst
An increase in Allied striking power, apparently indicative of growing air reinforcements, has contributed to a somewhat more satisfactory position for the United Nations in the battle of the Pacific—and American arms have had a good week-end.

The great and still continuing defeat administered to the Japanese in the strait of Macassar by combined American and Dutch forces—warships from our Asiatic fleet with United States and Dutch warplanes—has struck heavily at the Japanese advance towards the Dutch East Indies.

Here the Japs have suffered a real disaster—their first. More than twenty Nipponese warships and transports loaded with troops have been sunk or damaged, and the Allied attack was continuing most successfully today, with American flying fortresses reported in action.

One of the brightest spots has been General MacArthur's brilliant counter-attack in which he outwitted the Japanese and broke up an elaborate offensive which threatened the existence of his little force. It was a superb job of soldiering, and means a further delay to the Japanese program. In other words MacArthur and his minute men continued to slow the Japs down and give the Allies time to get reinforcements into the Orient—reinforcements which aren't likely to do MacArthur much good.

Increased air power also was apparent in the fighting on the Malay peninsula, where the Japanese are pressing forward, but slowly in the face of a determined defense.

In the European theater the Russians continue to smash through the German line. A report from Sweden says Hitler has fled from

his headquarters at Smolensk because of the advancing Red tide. There are all the possibilities of a Nazi catastrophe in this situation, but one notes that with caution, we mustn't forget that the Russian winter places limitations on the Muscovites as well as on their enemy.

It is with some misgivings that one mentions victories these days, for fear it may inspire over-confidence. A friend of mine who occupies a high position and has an exceptionally wide acquaintance among notable people throughout the country, tells me he is much concerned over the apparent com- placence of a good many folk over the war. He feels that far too many fail to recognize the gravity of the crisis.

Perhaps we're too far removed from the battle front to feel the jar of the big guns and bombs. Maybe the Axis submarine raids along our eastern seaboard are a real kindness on the part of the enemy, for they are likely to stir us up to the fact that we are up against a life and death struggle.

We all know that the Allies should win because of their vastly superior resources. But victory presupposes an all-out effort by every man and woman to bring these superior resources into play. A pistol will kill more people than a mountain of iron that hasn't been fabricated.

The outcome of this conflict depends on the amount of war aid we can throw into the balance, not a year from now but in the immediate future. If Hitler and his minions can muster the strength to break through to fresh resources in the next few months, there's no telling how far they may go.

The coming spring will be the most important to us since the revolution.

Mrs. Roosevelt Busy During Texas Visit
FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night terminated a two-day visit here, during which she:

Spoke to a joint meeting of the Fort Worth and Dallas Civilian Defense Councils; talked with club women from Sweetwater on what Texas women can do to aid the national war effort; broadcast her weekly Pan-American program; visited the family of her son, Capt. Elliott Roosevelt.

JEFF SAYS:
Financial independence is not a matter of making money first. It's a matter of making it LAST as long as you live. Let me show you the safest way to make it last.

PHONE 1625

Navy Asks 17 Billions For Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Congress received today a \$17,722,565,474 appropriations bill, largest in the nation's history, to finance the navy's war objective of attaining unquestioned supremacy above, below and on the seas through a gigantic ship and plane building program.

In sending the huge outlay proposed to the house for debate the appropriations committee dealt in superlatives—"stupendous" and "staggering"—to describe its aims, but expressed full confidence in their accomplishments "with unbelievable dispatch."

An accompanying 313-page transcript of testimony before the committee by Secretary of Navy Knox and high ranking naval officials disclosed their conviction that 1942 would prove the critical year in the battle for victory.

"If we can hold our own, and even advance a little, then we will be ready for whatever the expanded production will enable us to do in 1943 and 1944," said Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet.

Just what that expanded production is intended to "enable us to do" was laid down later by Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations, in a terse, over-all, summation of the navy's hopes and plans to:

1. Increase its power to the point of unchallengeable supremacy wherever it may operate.

2. Gain command of the sea by destruction of the enemies' seagoing forces.

3. Cooperate with our own military forces and with the naval and military forces of our Allies.

4. Destroy or shut off the enemy's commerce in order to effect economic strangulation, thereby promoting disaffection inside his borders.

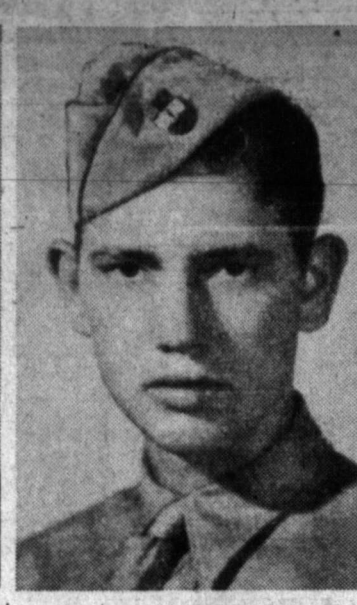
The omnibus measure carried an additional \$4,292,225,500 in new appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$13,430,349,974 for the year beginning July 1. On top of vast sums already voted for this year, it would swell the 24-month navy total to \$24,751,758,471. It dwarfed even the previous record appropriation of more than \$12,500,000,000 for army planes which was passed by the house only last week.

Close to 50 per cent of the total appropriation will go to con-

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Ph. 352



AMERICA IS SAFE from invasion so long as it has defenders like Sergeant Allen Cumberlandge, son of Mrs. W. Cumberlandge of LeFors. He's been in the army more than a year now, having enlisted in the field artillery corps on November 23, 1940. A censored card received from him yesterday informed his mother that he was safe. Sergeant Cumberlandge has been stationed at Honolulu. He re-



PAUL EDWARD STEWART was only 17 years of age when he enlisted Dec. 18, 1940. He was immediately sent to Fort Bliss to serve in the field artillery where he is stationed. He attended Sam Houston school and Junior High school here during the seven years he lived in Pampa. His mother is Mrs. H. M. Stewart, 323 South Russell street.

He received his training at Camp Bowie.

struct 950,000 tons of warships plus 500 small craft and 1,799 miscellaneous naval vessels such as patrol boats and swift-rangers, death-dealing torpedo boats which already have been authorized by congress.

As a gauge of how much the expansion will add to the punch of Uncle Sam's two-ocean fleet, Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, chief of the bureau of ordnance, told the committee that 150,000 tons authorized less than a month ago would permit construction of two aircraft carriers, two light cruisers, 16 destroyers and 23 submarines.

Interwoven in the testimony of the naval chiefs were statements attesting their increasing attention to the air arm, and to the job of finding a balance between fighting ships and fighting planes, of-in King's own words—"making the fleet a team, of insuring teamwork."

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said the navy was increasing the number of the fleet's plane carriers and auxiliary carriers, and that it planned to speed up naval air factory production of planes from "500 a

month to 1,500 a month, 18,000 a year."

Stark testified that ingenuity of American plane builders had made the navy's newest carrier fighter "equal in speed and firepower to any land-based plane in Europe," despite the limitations imposed by shipboard operations.

Again and again, the navy men stressed the need for around-the-clock production by the nation's industry.

"The thing we need," King said, "is to get on a 24-hour basis with our present productivity. And it is not on a 24-hour basis, in all fields; in the ships and planes, and anti-aircraft guns in particular."

Stark called for a 24-hour day and a seven day week in both government and private shipbuilding yards, and said that the navy had begun a "worker morale" program to increase individual and group effort.

The committee summed up that phase of the program with these words: "This is a stupendous program, but the committee is assured that it can be accomplished with unbelievable dispatch through the

American Flier Injured Second Time In Burma

ABILENE, Jan. 26 (AP)—George L. Paxton, Jr., American volunteer flier, cabled his sister here today he was wounded a second time fighting the Japs in Burma. That was good news to family and friends—they had feared far worse tidings.

News dispatches describing yesterday's engagement in which American and British airmen shot down 21 Japanese planes over Rangoon said two fliers failed to return, one American, one Briton.

The description of the missing American said he previously had been wounded on Jan. 4. This led family and friends to believe it was Paxton, because he was wounded on that date.

The cable today to his sister, Mrs. H. A. Pender, from the former Hardin-Simmons university student and Yale graduate, said:

"Careless. Shot full of holes, skin deep. In private home feeling great. Sweet revenge shortly.

After he was wounded Jan. 4 he messaged his sister and mother, Mrs. George L. Paxton, Sr.: "All Okeh. More fun soon."

Maybe Japs Lucky They Didn't Capture 'Big Moose' Moss
DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Maybe the Japanese are better off for not having captured Robert G. (Big Moose) Moss.

He's the American volunteer pilot who parachuted to safety in a Burmese jungle behind the Japanese lines, and worked his way back to Rangoon to report he'd downed at least one Jap fighter before his own plane was damaged.

Miss Eileen Wolf, read about his exploit today and ventured:

"It is a good thing for the Japanese they did not find him. He did not get that name of Big Moose for nothing. He is a big 200-pounder and earned that title while playing football with a Georgia teacher's college."

Miss Wolf met Moss while he was taking his primary training here in 1940.

provision of additional facilities, overtime, extra shifts, and acceleration generally."

Land tax in the Chinese province of Kwangtung is being paid in kind for the first time in the history of the region.

'Produce Or Else,' Says Donald Nelson
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson officially placed the entire staff of the new war production board on a "produce or else" basis today and declared he would accept no alibis.

"Only results will be accepted," the board chairman told executives and branch and section chiefs at a meeting. "What we do in 1942 is all-important. It is no use for us to talk about the great production we are going to have in 1943, 1944 or 1945 if we don't meet the goals set for 1942.

These goals can be met. They will be met. x x x We don't want any alibis or excuses."

Capper Asks FDR To Veto Pensions For Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Capper (R-Kas.) asked President Roosevelt today to veto legislation permitting congress members to obtain civil service retirement pensions.

Capper told the President he had voted for the bill through a misunderstanding.

"I never for one minute believed, nor do I believe now, that members of the congress of the United States should be entitled to pensions upon retirement from office, no matter under what language the pension is provided," the Kansan said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt.

He said he was unavoidably absent during most of the senate debate on the bill and did not understand the section applying to congress members was in the bill when he voted for it on final roll call.

"I was surprised to discover," he wrote the President, "that apparently I myself if I chose to retire, could receive a pension for the rest of my life upon payment of \$139 or five per cent of my pay for one day."

The bill would permit a member of congress, at his discretion, to put himself under the civil service pension plan by paying 5 per cent of his salary into its fund. The amount of the payment would be determined by the length of service, but the amount paid into the fund. The maximum pension would be more than \$4,000.

'Dust To Dust' Will Show At Rex Theatre
Announcement was made today by Manager Carl Benefield of the Rex theater, that the road show, hygiene attraction, "Dust to Dust" will be presented here during its seventh annual coast-to-coast tour.

"Dust to Dust" has been booked for the local theater's stage and screen for three days starting February 3. It is a combination stage and screen program.

Howard Russell Cox, the Kentucky commentator, will appear here in person with "Dust to Dust." Mr. Cox has spoken to audiences totaling more than 3,000,000 persons throughout America and is known as the "man who pulls no punches."

Sheep breeding on a grand scale is to be carried out in the Chinese northwestern provinces. Imported sheep will be crossed with local stock.

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Smith Nominated For Presidency Of State Bar

William Jarrel Smith of Pampa, chairman of the board of directors of the State Bar of Texas, has been nominated for the presidency of the State Bar, and his name will be on the slate when the annual convention is held in San Antonio July 2, 3, and 4.

Nomination of the Pampan for the chief office in the organization composed of 8,500 Texas lawyers was made at the board's meeting at Harlingen Saturday. Next meeting of the board will be on April 25 at Fort Worth.

Mr. Smith has served as chairman of the board for the past year.

Other nominees for the office of president were John E. Kilgore, Wichita Falls; Claude E. Carter, Harlingen, now vice president; James L. Shepherd, Houston; Frank Hartgraves, Menard.

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"War costs money! Billions of dollars are needed NOW to purchase planes, guns, tanks. The money must come from all of us voluntarily, because that is the American Way. Let's show the boys that we're behind them—volunteer your dimes and dollars for duty now! In time they'll all come back to you, with interest, for that, too, is the American Way."

BACK UP THE BOYS BEHIND THE BOYS

Tell your Pampa News newspaper boy to deliver 10-cent Defense Stamps to your home regularly, every week

To make it easy for you to buy 10-cent Defense Stamps regularly, the carrier boys of this newspaper have volunteered as Official United States Defense Agents in the sale of these Stamps. In other words, your carrier boy is authorized to take your order for the number of Stamps you want each week and to deliver them direct to your home.

Fill out the order form below and give it to your carrier boy. With your first Stamps, you will receive a free album in which to paste them. When the album is filled it will contain 187 10-cent Defense Stamps and can be exchanged with 5 cents for an \$18.75 Defense Bond paying \$25.00 when held to maturity.

If you have already given your order, now is the time to reconsider the number of Stamps previously ordered and increase it to the limit of your powers. Remember that bombs are falling on American land—that American men, women, and children are dying that America may live. For all of us the hour of destiny has struck. Give our armed forces the guns and ships and planes they must have to crush the enemies of freedom and guard your life, your home.

TO "KEEP 'EM FLYING," KEEP ON BUYING U. S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS

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