

THE WEATHER  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
Tomorrow

# Pampa News

TUNE TO KPND  
Radio Voice of  
THE PAMPA NEWS  
1340 on Your Dial

VOL. 43, No. 192.

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

# HST Calls on People of U.S. for Help

## Tension Still Mounting in Nation's Industrial Strife

By The Associated Press  
New calls for strikes appeared today as tension mounted in the nation's industrial strife.  
New walkouts, hitting at four major industries and involving nearly a million and a half persons, threatened to materialize during January. The number of workers idle jumped past the 400,000 mark.  
In Chicago, the CIO Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union said wage negotiations with the International Harvester company had collapsed and that "in all likelihood" a strike of 30,000 would be called.  
The CIO Mine and Smelter Workers union in Salt Lake City called a strike for Jan. 21 affecting about 5,000 Utah miners.

## All Mail Delivery Service in Pampa Is Reorganized

Complete reorganization of mail delivery service in the city of Pampa is now in progress, Postmaster W. B. Weathered said today.  
Effective immediately, mail will be delivered twice each day. In making this changeover, it has been necessary to rearrange many of the routes in the city.  
Four new carriers have been added and temporary schedules are now in effect until a more workable plan can be adopted.  
Weathered said there were many ways in which residents could cooperate with carriers and thus speed up service over the city.

"Now that delivery service has been extended to every section of the city," Weathered said, "there are a number of conditions which must be met by the resident."  
"Most important of these are supplying of a suitable receptacle for mail and the correct numbering of each residence. Mail cannot be delivered where there is no mail box."  
The city engineer's office is now in the process of re-numbering many houses in the city. The post office delivery service is based on numbers found by the city to be correct.  
The postmaster added that there are several services to be expected from each carrier.

"He must be courteous in all transactions on the route, giving any information he can and referring subscriber to the proper department for any he cannot give," Weathered said.  
"He may collect letters—not parcels—for mailing only when he has a delivery route giving any information he can and referring subscriber to the proper department for any he cannot give," Weathered said.

"The carrier should never walk across a lawn if there is a walk."  
See MAIL DELIVERY, Page 8

## OPA Issues New Type Ration Book

A summer ration book consisting of a single sheet is being issued to new applicants, the local office of the OPA has announced.  
This sheet will be only for those who do not possess a Number 4 ration book, including babies or discharged veterans.  
In the case of service personnel, ration stamps will be issued only to those whose furlough is seven days or more.  
Application forms of new applicants and also for replacement of lost books and furlough rations are available at the local office, located in the basement of the post office building.

Out-of-town offices are:  
Canadian-OPA office in charge of Mrs. V. O. Matthews.  
Miami-Sheriff's office; issuing in charge of Miss Zella Nibblitt.  
Wheeler-Selective service office; Mrs. Cleo Meek in charge.  
McLean-McLean News office; T. A. Landers in charge.  
Shamrock-OFA office; Mrs. J. D. Ziegler in charge.  
All applications must be mailed by the applicant to the district office, seventh floor, Ft. Worth Club building, Ft. Worth.  
Mrs. Lola Lard and Mrs. Nina Spoonmore are in charge of the local office.

## District Grand Jury Convenes on January 7

The grand jury of the 31st district court will convene here January 7 and the criminal docket will open in court January 14, it was announced today.  
Among the cases on the criminal docket is the trial of Lincoln Ekern, charged with assault with intent to murder. The charge grew out of an altercation in which Clarence Arnold, Ekern's former stepson, was seriously wounded.  
Other criminal trials have not been set by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

## HST Lowers Ante On Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Truman lowered his sights today on jobless pay legislation, but there were no indications that his new stand will win over the stubborn house ways and means committee.  
Mr. Truman originally proposed that the government assure unemployment benefits up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks. Today he appeared to have abandoned hope for the \$25 phase.  
In his radio address to the nation last night, Mr. Truman renewed his arguments that the government should supplement present benefits.  
The senate bill does not follow the President's original proposal that the rate of jobless pay, set by the states, be increased by federal participation. It does, however, provide that the government guarantee payments for 26 weeks at state rates. Both the rates and duration of payments now vary widely from state to state.  
When the ways and means committee "indefinitely postponed" action on the bill, Mr. Truman called the democratic members to the White House. A presidential secretary later quoted the chief executive as telling the democrats that the senate had let him down, and he didn't expect the house to follow suit.

## Admiral Stark Says Leaders Not Informed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Adm. Harold R. Stark told congressional investigators of Pearl Harbor today that Secretary of State Hull handed him November 26, 1941 note to the Japanese without first informing the army and navy.  
NIP 'ULTIMATUM'  
"This note was later called an 'ultimatum' by the Japanese and used as an excuse for war."  
"Did Secretary Hull assume the great responsibility personally of handing the 10-point notice to the Japanese without informing the President of the war council?" asked Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.).  
STARK QUESTIONED  
"I don't think we would have it without informing the President," but he did do it without informing the army and navy," replied Stark who was chief of naval operations at the time.  
"Did you and Marshall protest?" asked Gearhart, referring to Gen. George C. Marshall, then chief of staff.  
"Not to my knowledge," replied Stark.  
"HELL-BENT FOR WAR"  
Hull already has testified that the November 26 note contained nothing that a peaceful country could not accept, but that the Japanese were "hell-bent for war." There is also evidence that the task force which hit Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941 had already started before

## Women Democrats Of Dallas Honor Speaker Rayburn

DALLAS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson and Attorney General Tom Clark headed the list of national and state democrats who gathered in Dallas today to honor Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives.  
Both will speak tonight at the dinner for Rayburn, sponsored by the democratic women of Dallas county, an event which will climax 1946's first big day of political activity by Texas democrats and set the stage for the campaigns for congress and governor this summer.  
Secretary and Mrs. Vinson, who stopped at Bonham yesterday for a visit at the Rayburn ranch, are to arrive in Dallas this afternoon. They will accompany their hosts, Speaker Rayburn and his sister Miss Lu Rayburn, and are to attend a reception for Miss Rayburn prior to the dinner.  
Clark arrived in Fort Worth by plane last night from Washington. His plane was the hours late after being buffeted by storms "over half the country" and thrown off course by sleet storms. He too is to arrive in Dallas during the day.  
Already in Dallas are a good portion of the state's delegation to congress, most of the potential candidates for governor, and members of the state democratic executive committee which is to meet this morning.  
After their arrival at Denison yesterday morning the Vinsons were driven to the Rayburn ranch near Bonham. There the secretary of the

## Chinese Factions Study Proposals

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Chinese communist and central government negotiators seeking peace in disunion-torn China today discussed these four specific conditions advanced by the communists in their official reply to Chiang Kai-shek's New Year's eve peace bid:  
1. The communists agree "in general" with national government suggestions that Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's envoy to Chungking, be one of a committee of three to decide on procedures for cessation of civil hostilities and restoration of railroad communications.  
2. Civil war must be stopped immediately throughout the country, especially in Jehol province.  
3. Restoration of communications should cover land, sea, air, postal and telegraph lines, and also result in lifting of a blockade around the liberated areas (communist term for regions under their control).  
4. Investigation groups should embody important persons from all circles throughout the country.  
A communist spokesman commented that the party's four points "not only agree in principle with the government's proposals, but also in general with its three concrete items."

## American Educators Invited to Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Thirty prominent American educators were invited today by General MacArthur to come to Japan to assist Japanese in reorganizing their educational system to democratic principles.  
The name of Dr. Fred Carleton Ayer of the University of Texas was submitted.  
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## Weather Bureau Issues Warning

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The U. S. Weather bureau here issued this nature forecast today:  
"Apalachicola to Brownsville: Southeast and south winds 10-18 miles per hour except 25-30 miles per hour Texas and extreme west Louisiana coast this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, winds shifting to westerly Texas coast Saturday. Small craft warnings are displayed from Brownsville to Lake Charles."  
51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. (Adv.)

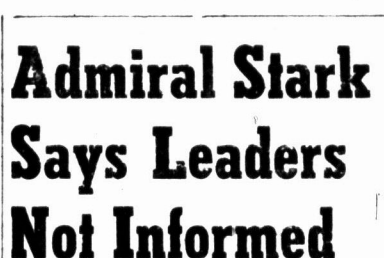
## Butter Supplies Will Be Leaner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Civilian butter supplies will be 30,000,000 pounds leaner in the January-March period than during the last quarter of 1945.  
The agriculture department has allotted civilians 369,000,000 pounds for the new period, but the tentative allotment for the April-June quarter is 470,000,000 pounds.  
DOCTOR'S ORDERS  
GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Charles W. Kenney has put his prescription book to a new use—solving a fuel shortage for some of his patients.  
For a family of seven "in dire need" because of illness, the physician prescribed coal, addressing his order to George Bubany, coal yard operator.  
Bubany filled it.

## CONTACTED 'REASONABLE ENGLISHMEN': HITLER PAPERS THROW NEW LIGHT ON WORK OF RUDOLF HESS IN ENGLAND

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Confidential papers of Adolf Hitler showed today that as early as the fall of 1940 Rudolf Hess, the deputy fuhrer, was working secretly to establish contacts with "reasonable Englishmen" to try to end the war.  
A detailed account of his efforts is contained in a 1,400-word report to Hitler written by Hess' intimate advisor, Dr. Albrecht Haushofer, May 25, 1941, shortly after the deputy fuhrer flew to England on his vain mission.  
Haushofer reported that at the end of September, 1940, barely a year after the war started, Hess

## HE'S HAPPY



Calling his romance with Jacqueline Sacre a "perfect love story," Comdr. George Earle, above, former governor of Pennsylvania, is completing plans to wed the "adorable" daughter of the Belgian adviser to the Turkish railroad at Istanbul. Earle was stationed at Istanbul in 1943 as assistant naval attache to the U. S. embassy.

## Two-Headed Baby Born in Britain Dies

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A two-headed baby girl, born to the English wife of a former United States soldier, died last night after 50 hours and 35 minutes of life. Doctors said they would make a post-mortem examination today to determine details of her anatomy.  
The infant was born New Year's day to Mrs. Joseph Govro, 21, whose husband lives on a farm near Festus, Mo.  
Born four weeks prematurely, the baby weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and had been given oxygen continually.  
Dr. Lindsay Park said the infant had two heads and two necks joined at the point of the shoulder, two sets of lungs, two stomachs and two gullets—but a single trunk with two arms and two legs. The heads breathed, cried and ate independently.  
It was indicated at the hospital that Mrs. Govro had been told at least partially about her child. Previously she had thought she was the mother of twins.  
Mrs. Govro was said to be recovering normally.  
(Govro, 26, a former private first class, wept at his home near Festus after receiving a cable from the hospital telling him of the unusual nature of the birth.)

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## Nazi General Staff Officers Considered War 'A Sacred Duty'

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, former German war minister, informed the international military tribunal in an affidavit today that the whole group of German general staff officers considered a war to wipe out the Polish corridor was "a sacred duty."  
The marshal, deposed in 1938 as minister of war because the fuhrer disapproved of his marriage, said the Polish corridor issue was the primary reason for secret rearmament which began about ten years before Hitler assumed power.  
Blomberg is a prisoner.  
His affidavit was submitted as American prosecutors started the development of one of the most controversial and probably most difficult tasks in the entire trial of the 22 ranking nazis—effort to convict the general staff and high command as a criminal organization.  
"Before 1938-39, German generals were not opposed to Hitler," the affidavit said. "There was no reason to oppose Hitler since he produced the results which they desired. After this time, some generals began to condemn his methods and lost confidence in his judgment."

## Jewish Situation May Cause New Upheaval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—UNRRA headquarters announced today it had called for the resignation of Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan as chief of the agency's operations in Germany.  
"The announcement said UNRRA 'is obliged' to call for the resignation of Sir Frederick E. Morgan as a result of a news conference in London Wednesday in which Morgan said he believed a secret Jewish organization was connected with a large-scale exodus of Jews from Poland."  
"In Hoechst, Germany, today Morgan said: 'I have not resigned for I see no reason why I should.'"  
"RESIGNED VOLUNTARILY"  
UNRRA officials yesterday told newsmen Morgan had resigned voluntarily.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The New York Times said today in a dispatch from Staff Correspondent Raymond Donnell that interviews with scores of recently arrived Polish Jews at a transient reception center in Munich "indicated that the mass migration to Palestine was being instigated, assisted and financed in part by the Polish Zionist committee."  
From stories told by the Polish Jewish migrants, Donnell said "three central facts" emerged:  
"(1) That there is a regular underground organization working in Poland to assist the wholesale exodus of Jews from Poland to Palestine."  
"(2) That this organization maintains secret collective centers in such cities as Lodz and Katowice."  
"(3) That it gives Jewish refugees false papers and cash for the journey."

## MacArthur Orders 'Housecleaning' of Nip Government

TOKYO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—General MacArthur today decreed a drastic "housecleaning" of Japan's government, and Premier Shidehara's cabinet called an emergency session for tomorrow to consider methods of compliance.  
Quoting informed quarters, the Japanese news agency Kyodo said that the two new directives ordering a purge of all men who led Japan into war would affect practically every member of the present government. It excepted specifically only Premier Kijuro Shidehara, Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida and Justice Minister Chuzo Iwata.  
Tokyo newspapers interpreted the allied orders as a move to give Japan new leaders, and Kyodo said the first reaction among politicians was one of bewilderment.  
It quoted a member of the progressive party as saying "this practically means that all members of the present diet will not be able to run in the coming election. Even if they did run, they will not have a chance."  
The directive picked up where the new move makes the first incision into entrenched bureaucrats and politicians. The consternation in public offices probably will be matched by the people's applause.  
The directive purges the government of Jingokai policy-making officials holding offices of Chokumin rank or higher. This means officers

## WELCOME HOME

Twenty more servicemen of the Plains area are due to arrive in the States, as reported by the Associated Press. Men and ships are:  
On the Monticello, due at New York Jan. 1: T-4 Raymond A. Jordan, Pampa, Pfc. Bernard Kilion, Berger, Pfc. Alton D. Lowe, Amargillo; Pfc. Marvin E. Enger, Sgt. Harold L. Webb, T-5 Sam P. Finney and T-5 Everett F. McCormick, all of Lubbock.  
Quinn Mary, due at New York yesterday: T-5 Victor L. Welch and Pfc. Charlie H. Plumlee, both of Pampa.  
Mexico Victory, due at Newport News Jan. 2: T-5 Lewis F. Hand, Skellytown; S-Sgt. Robert C. Barton, Wellington, and Pfc. Cecil Stanton, Lubbock.  
Lamont, due at San Francisco Jan. 2: Cpl. Onnie N. Lofton, Alantred.  
Elgin Victory, due at Newport News Jan. 2: Pfc. Glen D. Hodges, Mobeetie; Pfc. Willard Wright, Wheeler; T-4 Emmitt A. Atkins, Pfc. Alford C. Spears and T-5 Dee LeMaster, Jr. all of Amarillo.  
Chapel Hill Victory, due at Newport News Jan. 2: Pfc. Robert Drake, Pampa.  
P. S. McGuire, due at Newport News Dec. 31: Pfc. Robert E. Harrison, Lubbock.

## Three Pampans Join Regular U. S. Army

Three Pampa men were accepted recently for army service by the recruiting office located in the local post office building.  
Entering army service are Floyd Prawer, son of Mrs. Eva Belle Prawer; Billy L. Cummings, brother of Lola Irene Nicholson; and Cecil Wilkey, son of Mrs. Thomas Wilkey.  
All three men enlisted for a period of three years service, choosing service in the air corps in the European theater of operations.

## Father of Pampa Dies in California

J. M. Culpepper, 73, father of James Culpepper of 712 N. Gray died Saturday at San Bernardino, Cal., as result of injuries received in an auto accident there Thursday. The body has been shipped overland to Amarillo where funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## 'Time Running Out' On Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Truman called on the American people today to demand more action and less talk from congress on legislation to lessen strikes.  
He also told the nation in a half-hour radio address last night that "time is running out" on most of his other reconversion measures because action in senate and house has been "distressingly slow."  
"Unless we can soon meet the need of obtaining full production and employment at home," Mr. Truman asserted, "we shall face serious consequences. They will be serious not only in what they mean to the American people as such, but also in what they can do to our position as a leader among the nations of the world."  
"YEAR OF DECISION"  
Therefore in this "year of decision," Mr. Truman turned to "the most powerful pressure group in the world"—the American people.  
The President expressed deep concern over present and threatened strikes in the auto, steel, electric and other industries.  
See TRUMAN, Page 8

## Emergency Goal Of Five Million New Homes Is Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Setting an emergency goal of 5,000,000 new homes, President Truman served notice today that the government will provide them if private enterprise cannot.  
The chief executive gave a flying start to the career of his emergency housing expediter, Wilson W. Wyatt, Jr. with a promise broadcast to the nation last night that Wyatt has at his disposal "every agency of the government and every resource of the government."  
Mr. Truman, in his first "fireside chat" named housing as the "most difficult problem" among the three major elements of the standard of living—food, clothing and shelter.  
The new year will bring peak food production, Mr. Truman predicted, and satisfactory output of apparel, but in housing the situation is different.  
Private building organizations have estimated that the construction industry cannot provide more than 500,000 new homes this year, 750,000 in 1947, and 1,000,000 in 1948.  
Mr. Truman said his 5,000,000 figure did not include replacement of millions of sub-standard dwellings which ultimately will have to be replaced.  
"Where private enterprise is unable to provide sufficient housing, it becomes the responsibility of the government to do so," the President said.

## Bricks Purchased For Sewer Lines

City Engineer George Thompson announced today that the city has purchased a total of nearly 60,000 bricks to be used in the construction of 61 manholes on the main outfall line of the city's sewer system.  
Of the total of 60,000 bricks purchased on hand and coupled with the recent purchase, the problem of brick supply had been disposed of, Thompson said.  
Of the total of 60,000 bricks purchased, 30,000 were obtained in Kirkland, Texas, and the other 30,000 in Memphis.  
Thompson added that the city was very fortunate in obtaining the bricks at such low cost.  
The bricks at Kirkland will be obtained from an old theater building that will be torn down, the bricks cleaned, and shipped to Pampa and stacked, all for a cost of \$750.  
Total cost of purchasing and shipping the bricks from Memphis will be about \$600, representing a total saving of nearly \$1,000 under the cost of purchasing new brick and having it sent to Pampa.

## Highway Committee To Meet Tomorrow

The highway committee of the chamber of commerce will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss rights-of-way necessary for the proposed Pampa to Perryton highway.  
Members of the committee which is chaired by Crawford Atkinson are Sherman White, C. R. Lockart, Farris Oden, Charles Gunn, Art Lee, D. V. Burton and Walter Rogers. C. P. "Doc" Earsley, president of the chamber, will also be present.

## THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

|                  |          |    |
|------------------|----------|----|
| 4 a. m.          | today    | 47 |
| 8 a. m.          | today    | 47 |
| 12 a. m.         | today    | 47 |
| 4 p. m.          | today    | 48 |
| 8 p. m.          | today    | 49 |
| 11 a. m.         | tomorrow | 52 |
| 12 Noon          | tomorrow | 50 |
| 1 p. m.          | tomorrow | 53 |
| Yesterday's Min. |          | 32 |
| Yesterday's Max. |          | 62 |

Cloudy

## WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and not so warm, rain from Pecos valley eastward this afternoon and early tonight; cooler tonight, Saturday partly cloudy.

## EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and in extreme east portion and along the coast Saturday; not quite so warm Saturday; and in west portion tonight, strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to westerly Saturday.

## OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, rain in east portion tonight, Saturday partly and slightly colder, low tonight 45 to 55.

## There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson. Coming soon, Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

## President Makes Stirring Appeal To All Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Truman has made to the American people one of the most stirring appeals any president has ever made.  
He asked them in his address to the nation last night to write or tell their congressmen what they think of some of the most critical problems confronting government and congress at this time.  
Mr. Truman said:  
"The time has come for every citizen of the United States to make his opinion known to his representative in the congress. Once that is done, you may be sure that results will follow."  
For people outside Washington, little idea of the tremendous influence worked by pressure groups in this country.  
If these pressure groups are the only means congressmen have for judging or guessing what the will of the majority of the people is, they are bound to get a one-sided picture.  
Mr. Truman himself called the shot with this statement:  
"There are those who, when they decide to make themselves felt, are the most powerful pressure group in the world—the great mass of our citizens who have no special interests, whose interests are only the interests of the nation as a whole."  
The tremendous lobby—like business and labor—likes business and labor—has in Washington.  
When there is a piece of legislation they oppose or approve, they go before the congressmen with charts, facts and figures to back up their point.  
The mass of Americans read of problems which will affect their whole future, and that of the country, and through laziness or lack of interest either have no opinion or fail to tell their congressmen what they think.  
What Mr. Truman wants is for the American people to tell congress what it thinks of this program, for or against.

## WAR CRIMES

See WAR CRIMES, Page 8



# CHURCHES

**HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE**  
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips  
Pampa plant camp.  
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach-  
ing.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
601 Campbell  
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Preaching 11  
a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m.  
Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service  
7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's ser-  
vice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in  
charge 7:45 p.m.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rudolph G. Harvey, pastor  
512 E. Francis Ave.  
Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of  
the Sunday school hour that begins at  
9:45 a.m.  
In the absence of the pastor who is in  
Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the evan-  
gelistic conference, Rev. P. Fort will  
preach at both services. Reverend Fort has  
recently come to this city and is head of  
the United States evangelistic service.  
Reverend Fort will bring a message  
Sunday morning on "For God So Loved  
the World." At the close of the message  
the church ordinance of The Lord's Supper  
will be observed. Sunday night ser-  
vices begin with Ben A. Stephenson in  
charge of the Training Union at 6:30.  
Sunday evening the sermon will be on  
"The Cost of Salvation." Study courses  
for the Training Union are being planned  
for the week of January 20 under the  
direction of three state workers, Miss  
Elsa May, Miss Thurna Dean Miller,  
and Miss Louise Villman. Everyone is  
invited to come to this Training Union  
revival and to take part in this.

The pastor will be back to conduct the  
regular mid-week service on Wed-  
nesday evening at 8:15. This service is  
presided by the pastor. Sunday school  
teachers and officers meeting in the  
evening at 7:30 p.m.

**FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Francis Avenue at Warren  
Luther G. Roberts, minister  
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preach-  
ing and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and  
worship 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and  
prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
You are cordially invited to attend these  
services.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Aloek and Zimmer  
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening worship, Sunday 7:30 p.m.  
Bible study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
P. R. S. 8:30 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1214 Thayer  
R. L. Young, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.  
Church services at 10:45 a.m.  
You are cordially invited.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner West and Kinross Streets  
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,  
director of education and music; Virgil Mott,  
Sunday school 9:45. R. Virgil Mott, su-  
perintendent; T. D. Alford, associate su-  
perintendent of records; A. C. Trapp, as-  
sociate superintendent of education; M.  
sociate superintendent of education; E.  
Evangelist's class meets in the hall.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Subject:  
"On the Beam." Service broadcast 11-12.  
KPDN.

Training Union meets in 8 department  
at 6:30 evening worship 7:30, followed  
by Young People's organization and in-  
spiration hour in Social room. Training  
Union banquet Tuesday at 7, Ray Rozell,  
speaker.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Colored  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.  
morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U.  
8 p.m.—Evening worship service.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—The church school.  
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.  
11:00 a.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m.  
The Taxis Westminster Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster  
Fellowship.

509 South Custer  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning wor-  
ship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic  
service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, preach-  
ing, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young, People's ser-  
vice, Ladies meeting 2 p.m.  
Also everyone is invited to listen to the  
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m.  
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

**McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH**  
2100 Aloek Street  
Rev. Will M. Caldwell, minister  
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning wor-  
ship, 11.  
Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evan-  
gelistic service, 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30  
p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
107 W. Broadway  
Rev. Edgar W. Houshew, minister  
Early Communion on the first, second  
and fourth Sundays of each month. Ser-  
vices on 11 o'clock on each week and  
fourth Sunday. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
at 9:45. Special services on the first  
Days as announced at the time of each  
service.

**HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor  
Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a.m.  
Fellowship hour at 10:45 and evening  
worship at 7:30 p.m.  
Services during the week include: men's  
services, Wednesday at 8 a.m. and the  
Women's Service of Christian Science,  
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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A fair price to all is the  
invariable rule here at  
Prescription Headquar-  
ters. Despite highest eth-  
ical standards it costs no  
more to have us com-  
pound your prescriptions.  
Come in next time.

**RICHARD DRUG**  
107 W. Kingsmill Phone 1240

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ing? We can do it for you NOW! We have experi-  
enced painters for your particular needs.

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Phone 9539 or contact at Hillson Annex.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
500 North Frost  
Rev. Russell Greene West, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school,  
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship,  
6:30 p.m.—Group meetings.

**PENTECOSTAL ONENESS CHURCH**  
1016 West Brown  
Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school,  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship,  
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship,  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Houston and Parvane St.  
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo  
Sabbath school every Saturday morning  
at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
401 North Frost  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sun-  
day service, 8 p.m. Wednesday service.  
The reading room in the church edifice is  
open daily except Sunday, Wednesday,  
Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until  
8 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Jim Brown, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Church school,  
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Com-  
munion.  
10:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings,  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship,  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-  
day.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
North West and Buckler  
A. L. James, pastor  
The pastor will speak at both the morn-  
ing and evening services. "Our Responsibility  
and Opportunity for 1946."  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service,  
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.  
Youth Groups meet at 6:30 p.m. Special  
music.

Come worship with us, "The Church  
With A Friendly Host."  
At L. James, pastor.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
509 N. Somerville  
Charles D. Speck, minister  
SUNDAY Bible school, 9:45 a.m.,  
classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.,  
Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00  
p.m. Evening service, preaching and com-  
munion at 7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY Ladies Bible class at  
11:00 a.m. Subject: "Our Responsibility  
and Opportunity for 1946."  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service,  
FRIDAY Men's training class, 7:30 p.m.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Captain Budah Carroll, commanding  
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.  
Wednesday Services at 8 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45; Morning  
worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's  
service 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.  
Training Union 8:30 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
E. W. Houshew, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning  
worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30  
p.m. Evening services at 7:30; Young  
People's service at 9 p.m.  
H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent.  
Training Union, R. T. U. di-  
rector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor  
9:45 a.m. church school for all ages,  
10:45 a.m. morning worship. This pastor  
will preach at both services. Evening ser-  
vice at 7 p.m.

**HOLY SOULS CHURCH**  
912 W. Browning  
Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sun-  
day masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.  
Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.  
At the Holy Chapel Sunday mass is at  
8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
The public is cordially invited.

**ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Colored)  
606 W. 5th St.  
W. Lewis Smith, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45,  
Morning worship 10:45,  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Wednesday night 7:30—Mid-week worship  
7:30.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
Scripture: Exodus Chapters 1-5  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
When in the Sunday schools of our  
earlier years we read and  
studied the story of the oppression  
and bondage of the Israelites in  
Egypt who of us would have believed  
that we would see in our own mod-  
ern world, in a professedly Chris-  
tian nation an oppression and per-  
secution of the Jews more terrible  
than "the Pharaoh" that knew not  
Joseph ever perpetrated.

The Jews have suffered cruelly  
in history. The Egyptians made them  
make bricks without straw. They  
have been compelled to live in  
ghettos in Europe. They suffered  
poorly in Czarist Russia, even in  
British India, mother of democracies,  
their civil rights were not only of-  
fended but crushed. But it remain-  
ed for Nazi Germany, a nation with  
with virtues to perpetrate atroci-  
ties and slaughter against the Jews  
on a scale, and with a death of  
hardness, never previously ap-  
proached.

The sad fact is that anti-Semitism  
has not been confined to Ger-  
many or to European countries;  
here among ourselves, even in the  
name of Christ, unscrupulous men  
are persecuting, hatred, every vir-  
tuous Jew and miscreant  
people are listening. There are bad  
and good Jews, just as there are  
and good people of every profes-  
sion. But this vicious propa-  
ganda is against good and bad  
shut blind intolerance and against  
even the law of God and man.

If the study of the oppression of  
Jews in ancient Egypt can help us  
to see how abhorred was the ac-  
tion of the Pharaoh oppressor, and  
leads us to shun all such treatment  
of minorities and to put all our  
labor and influence against the evil  
propaganda of racial and religious  
prejudices, and on the side of at-  
taining justice and fair treatment  
for all men, these lessons from the  
Bible, the great textbook of love  
and brotherhood, will not be in  
vain.

The glorious story of Joseph, his  
triumphant conquest of famine,  
and his wise and high-minded ex-  
ercise of power, soon changed to  
tragedy for his people as a new dy-  
nasty arose. Great and wise men  
make mistakes; and perhaps the  
great mistake of Joseph was in  
bringing his people down to Egypt,  
and setting them Egypt, under  
conditions in which their very pros-  
perity brought upon them the at-  
tacks of the envious, when Joseph  
was no longer in power to protect  
them. From their honorable place  
and preferment they had descended  
under the persecutions of a hostile  
Pharaoh to a condition of enslav-  
ement, in ignominy and deep suffer-  
ing.

But a deliverer was at hand. The  
story of Moses has caught the im-  
agination of every child, but it is  
entrancing for grown-ups as well.  
With a fury and devilishness, that  
in our time we could call "Hitler-  
istic," on a par with Hitler's in-  
struction to his officers that they  
should kill all Poles, men, women,  
and children, Pharaoh gave his  
command to the Hebrew midwives  
that they should kill, or cast into  
the river all newly born male  
babes.

A loving Hebrew mother  
preferred to leave her babe to some  
small chance of survival, and sent  
him adrift in a little ark made of  
bulrushes and pitch. Who doesn't  
know the story of his rescue by the  
princess? But the story begun in  
this romantic rescue soon turns to  
sterner things as the drama unfolds,  
and a great deliverer and law-giver  
appears.

Due to the hysterical demands of  
the people made on congressmen to  
get the boys home, today we have  
no air force worthy of the name.  
We are in a bad-way defensively.  
—Rita Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Don-  
nell, Army Air Forces.

## CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner  
"Myrtle made it for my birthday—notice the pocket for my pipe and tobacco?"

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and his wise and high-minded ex-  
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Winter cover crops protect the  
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Complete Stock of Parts  
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## Christian Science

### Sunday Study Topic

"God" is the subject of the Les-  
son-Sermon which will be read in  
all Churches of Christ, Scientist,  
on Sunday, January 6.  
The Golden Text is: "I am Alpha  
and Omega, the beginning and the  
ending, saith the Lord, which is,  
and which was, and which is to  
come, the Almighty" (Revelation  
1:8).

Among the citations which com-  
prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-  
lowing from the Bible: "Great is our  
Lord, and of great power: his un-  
derstanding is infinite" (Psalms, 147:  
5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes  
the following passage from the  
Christian Science textbook, "Science  
and Health with Key to the Scrip-  
tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All  
substance, intelligence, wisdom, be-  
ing, immortality, cause, and effect  
belong to God" (page 275).

### Training Union Plans Banquet for Tuesday

The Training Union of the First  
Baptist church will hold a banquet  
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Theme  
of the evening will be "Take Off  
of 1946." Mr. Ray Rozell, Training  
Union director for the largest train-  
ing union in the world, will be the  
principal speaker. His subject will  
be "The Mission, Why and How."

### Church of Brethren Set Pre-Easter Program

"My Brother's Keeper" will  
be the sermon subject of Rev. Russell  
G. West on Sunday morning at  
the Church of the Brethren. This  
will be the second in a series of  
pre-evangelistic sermons opening  
the way for a period of intensive  
evangelism just before Easter. Last  
Sunday the pastor opened the se-  
ries by preaching on the question,  
"Will This New Year be New?"  
Morning worship opens at eleven  
o'clock. The public is cordially in-  
vited.

### HIGHBROW

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 4.—(AP)—  
Canaries entered in the grand  
championship show of the Inter-  
national Roller Canary Breeders  
association are strictly "long feath-  
er" artists.  
Show Manager George Elliott  
says the birds warble to classical  
music or the sound of dripping wa-  
ter. But they won't sing a note  
to live accompaniment.  
If either fails to register with  
the warblers "or leaves them dumb  
with amazement," Elliott opined.

Sunday night at 8 p.m. there will  
also be a special service conducted  
by Brigadier and Mrs. Gearing and  
Major and Mrs. Harold Stout at the  
Salvation Army building. Public is  
invited.

Winter cover crops protect the  
soil.

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## Texas Today

### By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Both men and women are look-  
ing forward to the return of nylon.  
The women, because it will enable  
them to throw away the baggy, sag-  
ging, crawling wartime stockings;  
the men because women have de-  
cided to wear short skirts and show  
off nylon-clad legs, despite Paris  
styles which decree longer dresses.

Anyway, that's what we read in  
the papers.

The Amarillo Globe tells of the  
return of nylons to the capital of the  
Plains.  
A store received 700 pair of nylons.  
Big streamers across the street  
proclaimed the event.

Women would walk up, look at  
the sign, walk on, then with movie-  
like delayed reflexes suddenly real-  
ize what the sign meant and jump  
into line.

Lines zig-zagged up and down  
the aisles of the store for two and  
a half hours before the stock was  
exhausted. Even if the stockings  
didn't fit, women bought them any-  
way, folded up the toes.

The Sherman Democrat said nylons  
are trickling back to town. It  
quoted a disgusted GI as saying "It  
has got so a man's devotion is  
measured by his ability to get nylons."

The Democrat said some stores  
just put them on the counters and  
said they are, girls. Others held  
them for customers who have joined  
nylon clubs, or have signed up far  
in advance.

One merchant with a nylon club  
is holding his stock until he gets  
enough to supply the whole club at  
once. He knows it would be fool-  
hardy to favor a few members.

"It seems like they smell nylons,"  
said a Sherman merchant. "I hard-  
ly get a few boxes open before  
lines start forming."

In Dallas, a large department  
store has formed a "Nylon-of-the-  
Month Club." Members agree to  
take a pair a month. Probably  
"agree" is too mild a word.

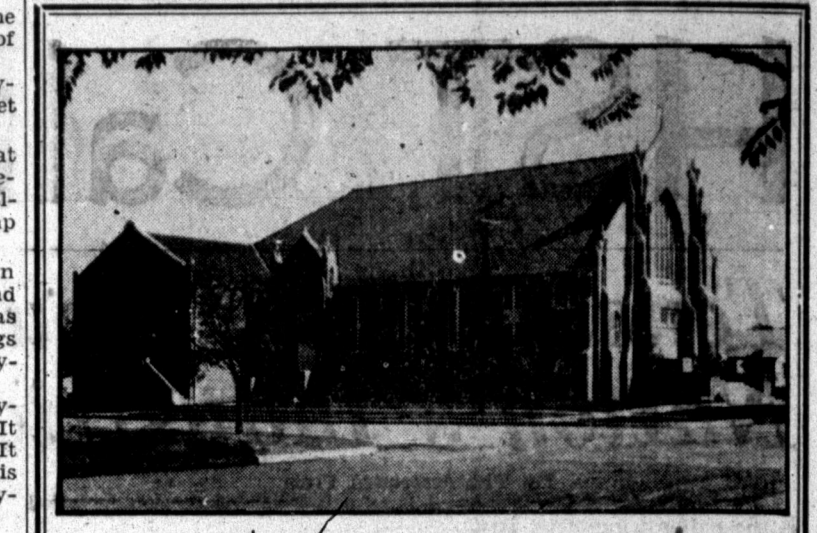
The Abilene Reporter-News said  
stocks of Christmas merchandise  
were fairly good there—but nylons  
were scarce. Plenty of perfume, cos-  
metics, jewelry, handbags—but no  
nylon.

About the shorter skirts: We quote  
AP Columnist Bob Thomas from  
Hollywood. Thomas says famous  
stars are cabling protests to Paris  
because fashion designers are offer-  
ing longer dresses as the new style  
—at a time when nylons will enable  
legs to look their best again.  
Teen-agers, shifting from bobby  
socks to nylons for the first time,  
are particularly indignant.

The veteran who learned in war  
that moral and physical strength

was to be gained from being one  
of a closely knit team... can and  
will provide an additional source  
of energy for community action.—  
Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director,  
Cooper Union.

**Dr. George Snell**  
Dentist  
Office over 1st National Bank  
Phone 1482 for appointment



## Announcement of Services

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
500 E. Kingsmill  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.

Morning Sermon Topic—"Nothing Matters More."  
Evening Sermon Topic—"What Satan Fears Most!"  
Young People's Meeting—5:45 p. m.

Servicemen Cordially Invited  
We Invite You to Worship With Us  
**JIM BROWN, Minister Ad Interim**

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

# in Early Spring Styles

500 NEW DRESSES  
**5.00**

The flowers that bloom in the spring,  
Tra-La, needn't wait for the weather  
man's whim; they're right here on  
your early spring dresses! Cap  
sleeved, tiny waisted cottons and ray-  
ons in bright, flattering patterns; but-  
ton-downs too, excitingly tailored!

Others to ..... 12.75







# Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Pampa, Texas). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

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**'GO FORTH INTO THE UNKNOWN—WITH FAITH'**  
 Men went out into a bright new year. It was 1946, and they began to ask questions as to what the future held for them and their country—their city. They stood at the gate of a new year, asking questions.

And they might rightly do so. It is time for questioning—but that is not all men should do. They should have something within them which urges them on to MAKE an answer for those questions.

There was limitless valor in 1945, and the virtue of valor was proved as men gave their lives in the defense of their country and their homes. Those are indeed brave thoughts—especially to those of us who have not faced the enemy's guns. To those of us who have not died in the cause.

As a result of the valor that other men have shown we have taken too much for granted back here in our safety. We seek to find men who think like we—along the line that our country is at last invincible. And to prove our point we often cite the fact that we fought a war successfully after having started late. (But, if we thought about it long enough, we could probably convince ourselves that that argument in itself is not sufficient.) We can find a number of people that will think along these lines with us.

On the other hand, there is a large group of persons who have developed the feeling that, with the atomic bomb and all the other scientific progress, there is not much use in trying to get along in the world anyhow—that there will be a war regardless of whatever we might do to prevent one.

And so these men stood on the beginning of a new year, saying "Give me light that I may go safely into the land of uncertainty—which is the future."

But the answer to these men's entreaties might be: "Go ye forth into the unknown, but with thy hand clasping tight in the faith of mankind, which is God. That is the only way." Yes, that might be the answer. If we would do that, none of us is likely to become lost.

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Natural law is at once law giver, prosecutor, judge and executioner."—Wm. C. Ring.

### Professional Thinkers On Decline of Nations

I want to quote the comments of Rose Wilder Lane on the rise and fall of nations as published by the National Economic Council's Review of Books. She points out how confused the American professional thinkers are on this subject. I quote:

Recently during the recorded human experience on this planet, people have produced a surplus of wealth, more than enough to keep themselves alive and sufficient to support an organized State and its rulers. Invariably these rulers have used their subjects in war, extending their rule over a larger number of persons. Historians call this process "the rise" of that State, and from ancient UR, Chaldea, Assyria, Egypt, Rome, to modern France, Germany, this "rise" has been followed by a disaster called "the decline and fall" of that State.

In the past this so-called rising and falling has occurred in a time-period of centuries therefore it had been beyond the reach of general observation. Only the scholars have seen it recorded on clay tablets, fallen monuments, ruins of cities and fragments of parchment. They have always studied the phenomenon with the deepest interest and they are still trying to account for it.

On the assumption that the gods controlled men, they could attribute the rise and fall of States only to the favor, wrath, or caprice of the gods. Science, arising lately, abolished the gods. Modern scholars assume that something else controls mankind, and during the past two centuries they have ascribed the rise and fall of States to climate, race, coal-mines, the discovery of America, the rise of machines, the disappearance of the American frontier, and simply to Natural Law. Assuming that Natural Law controls men, the view is that the State is a living organism which, like all forms of life, is born, is young, matures, and naturally grows old and dies.

### Nation's Press

#### DIVISION AND CONFUSION (The Daily Oklahoman)

Like a voice of many waters comes a veritable volume of complaints out of Germany. Possibly many of those complaints are unwarranted and probably the real condition of things has been sharply exaggerated, but there are many, many assertions that conditions under the four-nations control system is one wholly mess. Meanwhile not a cheep is heard from Japan—not one little cheep. The comparison is most intriguing. Where four different powers, all with different objectives, are trying to administer government for 70,000,000 conquered people the confusion that once cursed Babel is abounding. But where one responsible head is administering government for another 70,000,000 conquered people no friction is reported and no complaints at all are heard. What is there a division of authority and division of objectives and a division of purposes, confusion naturally reigns. But where there is only one authority and one objective and one purpose, all is reasonably calm and serene.

But surprisingly enough the sum of American criticism thus far voiced has not been aimed at the Teutonic scene where divided authority has produced a multiplied Bedlam. It is aimed at Japan alone. And the critics even demand that authority in Tokyo be divided and parcelled out even as it is in Berlin. The policy that has brought about so many failures in Germany is being strongly recommended for Japan.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



## News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

**"IMMATERIAL"**—The McVay court-martial procedure was deliberately rigged by the navy prosecutors at Washington so as to conceal the amazing fact that the naval forces have no orders, no system and no prearranged plan for sending out destroyers or airplane rescue squads for vessels which do not arrive in port on scheduled time. There is no provision in the navy manual for taking emergency action to search for and salvage an overdue warship and her crew.

To the astonishment of naval personnel, members of congress and newspapermen covering the trial, that vital question was not raised by the prosecution of the defense. It was not brought up, formally, although it was present in every observer's mind, because the indictment had been drawn so narrowly that the naval judges could and would have ruled it out as immaterial, irrelevant and impertinent.

**ASLEEP**—Captain McVay was charged solely and specifically with responsibility for the destruction of forty million dollars' worth of Uncle Sam's property—the cruiser Indianapolis. He was convicted on the count of negligence because it was held that his failure to zigzag in dangerous waters left his ship vulnerable to the Japanese submarine.

But the human loss from the torpedoing of the Indianapolis was not McVay's fault or doing. According to all testimony, more than eight hundred American sailors perished because the top commanders at Leyte or the Philippines, or both, did not dispatch ships and planes over its plotted course when the cruiser did not reach Leyte at the appointed hour.

The officers partially responsible for that dereliction were present and available for questioning. Not only have they gone scot free, they were not even exposed to the embarrassment of having to explain why they were asleep at their posts in time of war.

**DUCKS**—Harold L. Ickes has been expanding the federal domain for so many years that Uncle Sam has become the world's greatest owner of land. He has won almost every battle in the face of fierce opposition from the dispossessed—old settlers, timber and mining interests, hunters, fishermen and so on.

But he has less luck in his latest fight to establish a 12,000-acre sanctuary for vagrant ducks on the coast of Massachusetts.

Not since the Boston Tea Party have these descendants of the makers of the 1776 revolution been so stirred. They would hurl the "old curmudgeon" into the icy waters if they got their hands on him, especially as their congressional champions charge that they caught the cabinet member engaged in a shabby

by bit of government business.

**PROTESTS**—Denouncing the proposal to flood an area inhabited by clambers and farmers whose ancestors settled in the vicinity of Ipswich, Georgetown, Rawley and Newbury, Representative George J. Eates of Massachusetts puts it this way:

"It's a question of who has priority—ducks or people!" He and Representative Thomas J. Lane, a democrat, have introduced bills to block the project. Almost the entire Bay State delegation, as well as Governor Maurice J. Tobin, has backed the residents in their protests against eviction, the flooding of their farms and the ousting of some local industries.

Regardless of political affiliation, they would like to make Mr. Ickes a "lame duck" and find him a sanctuary far from Washington.

**CLAMOR**—Ickes' handling of the problem from start to finish has angered the Yankees on Capitol Hill. They charge that he tried to rush the project through without holding sufficient hearings at which the inhabitants could protest against condemnation of their property.

The New Englanders raised such a clamor in their local newspapers, public meetings and before the house agriculture committee, that the great conservatorist decided to make another survey.

He sent Theodore Spector, departmental lawyer, to investigate, and agreed to abide by his recommendation. But when Ickes received the document, which urged that the size of the sanctuary be reduced, he tried to suppress it, in violation of his pledge.

**CHALLENGE**—The report of the frank and honest Mr. Spector explains it and withhold it from congressional eyes.

"A revolt is brewing," the document said. "I was told that bloodshed might result."

"These people have been in the habit of thinking of the rights of man. Their grandfathers and fathers participated in battles for liberty and, therefore, it is quite natural for them, in a protesting spirit, to challenge the seizure of their land."

**BENEFITS**—The assistant solicitor said the natives were so agitated when the fish and wildlife service's agents posted notices about condemnation of their land, that they slashed the federal men's automobile tires. He also reported that the withdrawal of the property would force some towns to raise their taxes—another sore point with the thrifty Yankees.

## Peter Edson's Column: SCIENCE IS STILL MAKING PROGRESS

**BY PETER EDSON**  
 NEA Washington Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON—You may not believe some of the things the farm scientists of the 48 state experiment stations and the department of agriculture's research administration are promising for 1946 and thereafter, but they're true.

For instance, there is a new hybrid onion that has come riding like a strong-breathed Lochinvar out of the west and—wait till you hear—

First the agricultural scientists and a breed of onions till they had produced female onions. That is, onions whose seeds whose pollen was sterile and could not pollinate themselves. Then they planted rows of this female onion between rows of normal, male onions. With this love interest introduced, the yield of these new hybrid onions was from 20 to 50 per cent more per acre. And some of the children weighed as much as four pounds apiece.

Also, "To-Four-D" will be ready for trial next year, and you may be hearing more about it than DDT. This To-Four-D is a weed killer. If you want the full name, it's dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. The stuff actually kills broad-leaf plants and dandelions without harming blue grass and certain other lawn grasses. The big research job ahead of the agricultural scientists is to see if To-Four-D will clear pastures of unpalatable weeds without

harming the forage crops for sheep, horse or cattle grazing.

Two-Four-D has another neat property. Sprayed on apple trees, it will prevent the fruit from pre-harvest dropping. And sprayed on green-picked apples, bananas and pears, it will hasten ripening.

**DDT MAY AID IN PEST CONTROL**  
 DDT, properly handled, now looks as if it would be useful in controlling the Japanese beetle, Colorado potato beetle, clothes moth and a few other insect pests. It is no good against the Mexican bean beetle or the cotton boll weevil. Something else will have to be discovered to end those menaces.

Penicillin may prove to be as valuable in fighting livestock diseases, like mastitis, as it has been in combating human infections during the war. Study of this problem is just beginning.

There are many new problems of feed research being worked on. One of them is to put more vitamin A in winter milk and dairy products made from milk in the season when the cows are on green pasture. And some of the children weighed as much as four pounds apiece.

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD**—Every night is New Year's Eve at the Hollywood night clubs; these yawnings, Jimmy Durante's old gag about dropping his collar button and having a waiter seat 12 people around it isn't a gag any more. So many people, with plenty of money to spend, are packing themselves into the after dark bistros that the sardines in the kitchen are congratulating themselves on not being people.

Night club tabs, like everything else, are going up. "The average tab," Herman Hoyer said, "is \$4.23 per person more than it was before the war. Everybody is drinking more and eating more and dancing more, and there are three times as many people."

Herman ought to know. He owns and manages Ciro's, the swankiest plush-lined whoopee palace in Hollywood.

But Herman does not eat or drink at his own place. "I can't afford it," he says. He eats down at the corner drug store, before going home around 3 a. m. Sometimes Herman goes to a night club—a cheaper one across town. "But," he means, "I hate night clubs."

Ciro's is not so bad. Just like a Grand Hotel. Everything happens. One night a waiter was absent and the next night Herman asked him what had happened. "Well," confessed the waiter, rather sheepishly, "I own a little restaurant. A waiter quit on me and you know how hard it is to get help."

**KEEPS 'EM HAPPY**  
 Keeping the customers happy, Herman estimates he gives away about \$85,000 a year in gifts—champagne, nylons, compacts, cigarette lighters and book matches with your name printed on them. He has a printing press back in the kitchen and turns out the matches in 15 minutes.

"One night before Pearl Harbor a group of Japanese naval officers came in," Herman recalls with a chuckle. "A few minutes after a couple of FBI men called me to the office and asked, 'How can we get their names?' It was easy. I had a waiter show the Japs our matches. They wrote down their names on the back of a menu and we printed some matches for them. The FBI men took the menu."

Keeping up with the filmtown love-go-round, Herman said, is the secret of managing a Hollywood night club. "I have to know who is feuding with who, who's getting married again and to whom, and who's getting a divorce. Then all I have to do is see that they don't sit near each other."

**BACK DOOR RETREAT**  
 Herman said he once helped a lady out his back kitchen door when her husband accidentally walked in.

An agent once submitted the name of a knife thrower for Herman's floor show.

"No, thanks," said Herman "there are enough knives flying around my place every night without hiring a professional."

Hover, a New Yorker, studied to be a lawyer at Columbia, played the hind legs of a cow in the senior class play, practiced for a couple of years and then came to Hollywood seven years ago to help open Earl Carroll's theater restaurant, managing the restaurant. Three years ago he took over Ciro's, now owns everything in the place, including the building.

**So They Say**  
 I do not think the ordinary citizen of Great Britain thought that the war was being fought to return, under any pretext, the Indonesian peoples to the sovereignty of Holland.—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman, British Labor Party.

The AFL does not intend to sit still in the face of proposed legislation that would strip the right of workers to work for even a minute against their will. We are not prepared to accept even a little bit of slavery. We intend to remain wholly free.—George Meany, secretary-treasurer, American Federation of Labor.

to exert more influence around the interior department than do the "little people."

## MACKENZIE'S Column

AP-World Traveler

**PARIS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—**Paris is full of clogs—shoes with thick wooden soles much as are used by peasants. You can them worn everywhere on the streets by women, children and men.

Clack — clack — clack — clack. At times on crowded sidewalks it swells in volume until one is reminded of the sound of marching troops—wooden soldiers.

"See those wooden soles Mack," my wife said. "They aren't being worn because they're the style. It's because there isn't enough leather in France."

France makes a virtue of necessity and displays the fogs as the latest touch of fashion, but you can bet that the dainty Parisienne foot wouldn't be lashed to a piece of inflexible board in that manner if it could be avoided. It's another mark of the straits to which France has been reduced by war.

The city hasn't suffered many battle scars, barring some heavy allied bombing of German war industries. Still, Paris is tumbled and disarrayed, as though she had slept in her clothes. If you examine the shop windows you'll see that the displays, which look so good at a distance, are in reality much beneath the quality of the old time Paris.

Before the war, Paris always was bright and shining and vivacious. Her shop windows were filled with the choicest wares. It was essentially a city of gaiety and laughter—perhaps a bit quick to tears, but they soon gave way to smiles again. Now the vivaciousness has gone, there is little real laughter and an unwonted drabness has settled over the metropolis.

France has hope and is fighting for recovery and her place in the sun. Still, there is no doubt that the people are regarding the position gravely, and are wondering just

## Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press

Thirty-three troopships bringing home approximately 37,000 servicemen from overseas are scheduled to arrive today (Friday) at east and west coast ports.

Ships and units arriving today: —At New York— Miscellaneous troops on Webster Victory, William Cushing, Le Jeune, John M. Forbes, Eleazar Wheelock, Vernon S. Hood, Clarence King, and Jacob Luckenbach.

—At San Diego— From Pearl Harbor: El Dorado, what the future holds for them. They don't see the end of the road.

## Ballerina

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured ballerina  
 14 Edit  
 15 Wakened  
 16 Lamprey  
 17 Puffed up  
 19 Sorry  
 20 On the ocean  
 22 Angers  
 23 Festival  
 24 Parent  
 26 Father  
 27 Smooth  
 30 Command  
 34 Tidal food  
 35 Corundum  
 36 Ruin  
 37 Taut  
 38 Cerium (ab.)  
 39 Stannum (symbol)  
 40 Stupor  
 43 Fifth  
 47 Try  
 51 Mimic  
 52 She lives in

28 Knock  
 29 Self  
 30 Air  
 32 Bitter vetch  
 33 Cereal  
 40 Sleeveless coat  
 41 Gem  
 42 Plateau  
 43 Entrance

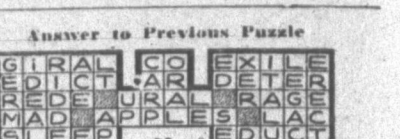
44 Taverns  
 45 Road (ab.)  
 46 Ripped  
 48 Revise  
 49 Certain  
 50 Touched  
 52 Falsify  
 53 Born  
 56 Saint (ab.)  
 58 Till sale (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Scope  
 2 Dress  
 3 Unoccupied  
 4 Calcium (symbol)  
 5 Frost

Elmer, and Wingfield.  
 —At San Francisco— Meriwether, Newkist, St. Mary's, Heywood, Cape Johnson, Henry D. Foote, Barnstable, Nashville.  
 —At Los Angeles— Union from Honolulu, Long Island from Honolulu, Sandalwood from Honolulu, Teak from Honolulu, Jose Acosta from Okinawa, Marine Lynn from Yokohama, Gen. Hershey from Yokohama, Gen. Sturges from Yokohama.

A mole, unfed for 12 hours, will starve to death.



## STOP JOHN CLAY! By Lionel Mosher

**THE STORY:** Pike Calvin senses an ominous air of watchful waiting about Mr. Luigi, desk clerk of THE SADDLEBACK INN, exclusive mountain resort. Someone listens in to a phone call Pike receives from his employer. Pike promises to talk later.



Pike was suddenly conscious of Luigi, the bartender. He was leaning his elbows on the bar staring at them with a kind of dull watchfulness in his eyes.

Pike looked around the lobby for the green-eyed girl with the Auburn hair. She was not there. He went outside, crossed the broad veranda and went down on to the lawn. He turned left through a croquet layout with varnished wooden wickets with big red bows on them.

Ahead was a little flag-stoned patio with green metal tables and chairs under huge striped umbrellas. A small canopy was hung over a heavy, metal-studded door marked THE PUB.

Pike went in. It was a friendly little nook. It had stone-topped tables and a copper-fastened bar. It had a bartender with thick, pomaded hair, who polished glasses and whistled off-key a mournful little tune called "Gloomy Sunday." The suicide, song, Pike turned to go.

"Looking for someone?" The voice was calculating and deliberate. Pike looked back to examine its owner. He was big, broad and shockingly bald. He had a shining pink and olive complexion that gave him a deceptively cherubic appearance. But his eyes were small, black

and shrewd. He said: "You're the new guest." "That's right," Pike said. "My name's Bland—Roger Bland. Sit down and have a drink, Mr. Calvin."

Pike sat down. He looked at Roger Bland's thin-stemmed liqueur glass. "Cointreau," Roger Bland said. "Will you have some?" "No, thank you," Pike said. "Just a highball."

"Scotch and soda?" Pike nodded. Mr. Bland said: "Luigi, some Pinch bottle for Mr. Calvin." He turned to Pike. He smiled. It was a brittle and unilluminating smile.

"Now then," he said, "who is it?" "What?" Pike said. "You were looking for someone when you came in. Maybe I can help you. I know everyone here."

Pike lit a cigaret. He drew on it, then took it out of his mouth and examined it distastefully. There was something behind Roger Bland's casual manner. Pike said: "A girl with green eyes?" "And red hair?" Mr. Bland said. "It's Auburn," Pike said. Bland was looking at Pike oddly. His little black eyes were attentive. He said: "She's lovely, isn't she?" "Do you know her?"

"A little. Her name is Miss Tudor. She's John Clay's niece."

"Whose?" Pike tried to keep his tone casual. But he leaned forward a little. The revelation startled him. "John Clay," Bland said. "You know John Clay."

Luigi, the bartender. He was leaning his elbows on the bar staring at them with a kind of dull watchfulness in his eyes.

Luigi brought the drink. Pike paid for it, and Bland let him. Pike tasted his drink. It was Scotch, but it was not Pinch bottle. He wasn't surprised. That was the way John Clay made his money.

He practiced deceptions, little and big; he bought cheap and he sold dear. But the man had grown big. He cast a huge shadow. He had influence. He was a force to be reckoned with, Roger Bland said.

"You came up here to see John Clay, didn't you?" Pike swallowed his drink and stood up. He looked at his watch again. Twelve-thirty-three. Three minutes and this Roger Bland was dispassionately and expertly picking Pike's brain. And he wasn't even paying for the privilege.

Bland stood up, too. He was a good head taller than Pike, and despite his bulk, he looked very agile and fit. He laid a hand on Pike's arm.

"I could tell you something about this situation up here, Mr. Calvin. For example, I have a little information about 'Mary Butler.'"

"Mary Butler?" Pike stared at the man. "What about Mary Butler?" Bland's hand on Pike's arm tightened. Pike could feel the powerful fingers bite into the flesh as Bland urged him out on to the patio. The sunlight was fresh and inviting after that little dinginess that had been on the man's face.

Bland poked the end meticulously with his penknife and said: "If I were you, I would not talk quite so freely. Possibly there are a few things you do not know." He lit the cigar, flicked the match out with his forefinger, and tossed it over his shoulder. "Here everyone listens." He puffed thoughtfully on his cigar.

"Mary Butler was a lovely girl, too." "I have never met her," Pike said.

Roger Bland looked at him. For the first time since they had met, Pike detected a hint of sincerity in those bright little eyes. But it faded instantly. Bland said: "I think you have need of each other. I know what happened."

Pike resisted asking the obvious question: What did happen? Some unforeseen eventuality—that was a neat euphemism for it—had changed matters and Pike was completely in the dark. He knew little. And his ignorance might lead to a blunder that could prove fatal.

Pike savored the adjective and found it peculiarly apt. He said: "You kept posted."

"I'll pass," Bland said. (To Be Continued)







# Sunset, Capitol Hill Play at Cage Clinic

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 4.—(AP)—A double-header bill matching the Blair, Okla., high school Broncos with the Nocona, Texas, Indians and the Sunset Bisons of Dallas with Oklahoma City's Capitol Hill tonight will open the annual basketball clinic sponsored by the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Basketball association being held at Hardin Junior college.

Basketball lectures are scheduled tomorrow on various phases of the game by outstanding coaches and officials and the meeting will be climaxed by playing the All-Star East vs. West basketball game, first of another double-bill that finds the Hardin Indians and Weatherford College Coyotes clashing in the nightcap in a junior college conference test.

## Sports Round-up

**BY SID FEDER (For Hugh Fullerton)**

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The National Football league apparently knows its hottest rattle with the new All-America pro conference will come here in New York.

Where Tim Mara's Giants will have Dan Topping's Yanks against 'em. The Giants already have landed Frank Filchock, a pretty fair country chucked, from the Redskins.

And word is now other clubs in the loop'll probably let them have at least three more "name" players to boost their gate and gridiron power before next pigskinning time.

Incidentally, Filchock, who was drawing \$6,000 from Washington, not only gets double that from the Giants. But 'tis said he held out for a \$3,500 bonus before signing up. Drop that in the nice-work-if-you-can-get-it filing cabinet, chum.

**Employment Service**

How about a pitching coach's spot for Paul Derringer in the big leagues and B. J. Edwards, Capitol Hill High, Oklahoma City, and Lindop, Addington.

Texas — Paul Yeager, Ringgold; Donald Porter, Nocona; Donald Cleveland, Bowie; Joe Carpening, Stoneburg; Koen Imd, Petrolia; Odell Jordan, Henrietta, and James Vinzant and Garrett, Wichita Falls.

Only one player from Oklahoma, Duane Doty of DeWitt, has been chosen as yet for the South squad. Others named, all from Texas, are: Truman Sewell, Electra; Joe Chandler, Iowa Park; Clarence Warren, Olney; Leon Parrish, New Castle; J. A. Weideranders, Oklaunion; Lavon Cox, Seymour; Dale Whalley, Holliday, and Eugene Scypert, Burkburnett.

**Touching All Bases**

All Schmach's in the hospital having an ear operation... and will turn to the draft-man for his baseball clowning later. In a production with the tag "Second Guesser" Ensign Alan Ford, the ex-Yale world record swimmer, got out of the Navy yesterday and figures on an air-conditioning job in Syracuse, N. Y. Marcel Thil, the bald ex-middleweight champ from France, is managing fighters around Paris now. Around and about you hear that Michigan will be awarded a tough in the Big Ten next grid season. The New York Boxing Managers' Guild is keeping an eye on the bid of those California wrestlers to organize a union. If it works, they may try it themselves. For collective bargaining, Mr. Jacobs?

Poor soil—poor people.

The land is the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

We can completely rebuild your car. Body work and mechanical repairs.

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Quicker service to all points.

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**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

## LONGHORNS OUTSCORE TIGERS



Ellsworth (17) of Texas finds a huge hole and rips off 17 yards over his own left tackle as O-

Connell of Missouri misses a lunging tackle in opening period of University of Texas-Missouri university Cotton Bowl game at

Dallas, 46,000 football fans saw the Texans outscore their opponents 40-27.

## Cage Schedule Opens Tonight

**By The Associated Press**

The Southwest conference basketball race opens tonight with favored Arkansas meeting Texas at Fayetteville in the feature game.

The Razorbacks, loaded with veteran material, is a favorite against Texas tonight and tomorrow night.

Four other conference teams will be swinging into tight action. Southern Methodist travels to College Station to play Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian clashes with Rice at Houston.

Tomorrow night T.C.U.'s goes to College Station to play the Aggies while Southern Methodist tackles Rice at Houston.

Baylor, the other conference member, does not play a conference game this week. The Bears open the drive Jan. 11 when they take on Arkansas at Waco.

## Greenberg Will Be Back at First Base

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' storybook slugger, is due to be back at his old first base stand for the world champions in 1946.

Rudy York, Tiger first baseman whose fiddling flaws forced Greenberg to move into the outfield in 1940 to give York a position he could play, was sent to the Boston Red Sox yesterday in a straight player swap for Shortstop Eddie Lake.

Thus York ends a colorful nine-year Tiger career in which he spent three seasons learning he couldn't catch, play third base or the outfield before finally catching on at first.

## Local Cagers in Claude Tourney; Playing Today

Pampa's Harvesters have entered the Claude invitation basketball tournament and were scheduled to play the Canyon Eagles in the first round at noon today.

Coach Otis Coffey said yesterday that there were several good teams entered in the tournament, including Amarillo's Sandies, the Childress Bobcats and others.

Pampa holds a close 29-26 victory over Childress this year. The game was played at the West Texas cage clinic in Canyon.

Pampa has won four games this year and has dropped none. They opened with a 66-8 win over Clarendon, beat Childress 29-25, won from Panhandle 32-16 and dropped White Deer 24-21.

Coffey said yesterday that he is trying to obtain games with more strong teams, including the powerful Redskins of Capitol Hill in Oklahoma City.

Capitol Hill provided good opposition for Pampa in the middle '30s and have long been a popular team. Other games on the Harvesters non-conference schedule include contests with Childress.

## Ray Boyles Is Star of Bowl Game in Manila

MANILA, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Andy Tomasic's Clark Field football team is the champion of the Bamboo Bowl—but it will be a long time before the winners stop shuddering over how close Ray Boyles came to winning the crown for Base K, Leyte.

Clark Field won the New Year's day clash, 14 to 12, settling the service championship of army forces in the Western Pacific.

Boyles, former Texas A. & M. gridiron star, bulled his way through in the last quarter, carrying most of the Clark Field team with him, for two touchdowns. But the placement attempts were missed, one failure being chalked against Joe Zino, former Holy Cross and Washington Redskin player, who led the Leyte aggregation.

George Raines, hefty former Syracuse, N. Y. university back, kicked the deciding points after the Clark Field touchdowns.

Boyles, graduate of Pampa High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles of Pampa. He was graduated from high school here in 1940 and entered Texas A. & M. that fall. He went into active duty with the army in 1942.

## Bob Waterfield Is 'Most Valuable' in National Pro League

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Rookie Bob Waterfield, brilliant quarterback of the championship Rams, today was named the most valuable player in the National Football league last season.

Waterfield, triple-threat star from U.C.L.A., received 65 of a possible 85 points in a ballot of 17 sports writers.

Second in the poll was Halback Van Buren of Philadelphia.

Four other players received votes. Veteran End Don Hutson of Green Bay, only two-time winner of the award, was third with 14 points, followed by Quarterback Sammy Baugh of Washington with nine, and Halback Steve Bagarius, also of Washington, and Guard Riley Matheson of Cleveland each with two points.

**CHICAGO OFFICE CLOSED**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Chicago office of Baseball Commissioner established in 1921 is closed and all baseball records and commissioner's files have been sent to Cincinnati.

**BEAU-JACK FAVORED**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Beau Jack is a topheavy 1 to 5 favorite to whip Morris Reit tonight in the first boxing show of the New Year at Madison Square Garden.

**LADORA** Today and Saturday

**MURDER, HE SAYS**

FRED MACMURRAY  
HELEN WALKER  
MARJORIE MAIN

Nutty as a Fruit Cake!

Plus "Shape Kroy" "ABC Pinup" NEWS

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**GENE ALTRY**

**BLUE MONTANA SKIES**

with Smiley BURNETTE  
June STOREY  
Tully MARSHALL

A Republic Picture

**CROWN** SATURDAY ONLY

Last Times Today **HUMPHREY BOGART**

**CONFLICT**

with ALBERT SMITH  
Sylvia GREENSTREET

**CROWN** CHARLES STARRETT in "SAGEBRUSH HEROES" "SMOKEY JOE" "JUNGLE RAIDERS" No. 11

**ALLEY OPP**

WHAT KIND OF A DUMP IS THIS? GUYS TANGLED UP WITH OCTOPUSES AND STUFF!

SCIENTIFIC STUFF! SAY CHIEF, D'VA SUPPOSE SOME NUT WAS TRYIN' TO MAKE ATOMIC BOMBS?

HAH! LOOKS LIKE A LEAD IN THE TAMERVILLE AFFAIR!

YEH, DOC, I THINK WE'VE CHECKED THE CASE, BUT THE MACHINES A WRECK. BLEW UP OR SOMETHING... WE'RE HOLDING TWO SUSPECTS AND AN OCTOPUS!

EHT SOUNDED LIKE YOU SAID "OCTOPUS"... BUT NEVER MIND, I'LL BE THERE ON THE FIRST PLANE!

OCTOPUS?

**Here We Go Again** BY V. T. HAMLIN

RED HYDER

NO, PUT HE MIGHT INTERFERE WITH MY PLANS.

REMEMBER, WE'VE GOT TO MAKE RIDER THINK THAT I'M NOT A GAMBLER AND CON MAN ANY MORE!

I SAW!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** That Flat Sound BY EDGAR MARTIN

ROD, LOOK! HEY, YOU! COME BACK HERE!

IT WORKS!

WHAT A GADGET! WHY, I COULD SELL MILLIONS OF 'EM...

OH, OH!

PT-TT POW

**WASH TUBBS** Oh, Yest—The Flies BY LESLIE TURNER

...AM-NEES-YA, THATS WOT THEY CALL IT—HE CAN'T REMEMBER NOTHING FOR MOREN A FEW DAYS!

AMNESIA! POOR MASOR TUCKER!

SO WHEN YOU MEET 'IM, LILLY... I WOULDN'T MENTION ANYTHING HE DONE, OR-ER-WROTE IN TH' PAST IF I WUZ YOU—IT'D JUST EMBARRASS HIM!

WHY, THAT GUY AIN'T GOT NO PRINCIPLES! I'VE GONNA SHOW HIM UP IFEN IT'S TH' LAST THING I DO!

LUTHER MUSTA SCAMPERED OFF SOMEBERS WITH LILLY. HERE'S WE GETTER RUN ON OUT TO TH' HOUSE!

GOOD! I'M ANKIOUS TO GEE ABOUT THAT CRATE OF THE GENERAL'S PAPERS, MR. POPKIN!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** Is It Polished? BY MERRELL BLOSSER

HOW COME YOU MOVED TO SHADYSIDE, JUNE?

WELL, DADDY WAS OFFERED A JOB TEACHING ENGLISH AT SHADYSIDE, HIGH!

YOU MEAN HE'S GONNA BE A BOOK-BUG AT THE LOCAL BRAIN MILL?

ROGER!

HE'S TAKING HIS HOME'S PLACE!

GOSH! THAT MEANS YOUR FATHER WILL BE MY TEACHER!

MR. WAYMAN, IN BEHALF OF MY FUTURE GRADES IN YOUR CLASS, WOULD YOU LIKE ONE OF YOUR OWN APPLES?

**OUT OUR WAY** BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU BLORE AINT MACHINISTS, YOU'RE JUST A MACHINE OPERATOR! MAKE EVERY PART OF A LOCOMOTIVE AND BUILD IT—THEY DON'T MAKE REAL MACHINISTS NO MORE!

DO YOU THINK I'M CRAZY ENOUGH TO LEARN TO BUILD TH' WALDORF JUST TO BE A WATERS IN IT, YOU FOSSIL?

DE OL' MAN, HEES NO LIKE A DISH WASHER CLAIM-ING HE'S A COOK, HAH!

HE BID LEARN TH' HULL TRADE, BUT FLIT ALL HIS LIFE ON ONE MACHINE!

EGAD, MARTHA! YOU'VE FELT THAT GUBLIME EMOTION STICED BY THE PEAL OF CHURCH BELLS?—WELL, JUST IMAGINE ME, YOUR ENTERPRISING HUSBAND, WORKING EIGHT HOURS A DAY, TAKING ORDERS FOR NEW AND BETTER BELLS!

THAT DOES STR ME, YOU BIG GUST OF STALE AIR! IF THIS PIE DOUGH WASN'T FOR SUPPER, I'D ROLL YOU UP IN IT LIKE A TART!

HE SHOWED HIS OLD OLYMPIC SPEED DEPART-INS =

**L'L ABNER** Confoozin', But Not Amoozin' BY AL CAPP

YOU AND I COULD BECOME VERY CLOSE FRIENDS!

HAM-F, 'O'S GITTIN' THAT PORE ALL CONFOOZED! BECUZ-WHILE 'O'S TALKIN' T'ME, NATCH-RELY—KEEPS LOOKIN' AT HIM!

WHO YOUR DULL FRIE'D DEAR?

NAME OF YOUR DEAR DEAR—OOPS—AH MEANS—MAM-?

WHAT IS MAH NAME DEAR?

MAH NAME DEAR? GISS MEH—THEY ONE THING AH GENTRALLY DO KNOW BUT MAH BRAIN IS A-TREMBLIN'-LIKE A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE!!

HIS NAME IS BROWN, ATHEY CALLS HIM "DATELESS" ON ACCOUNT THASS TH' WAIN TH' PORE SOUL ALLUS IS!!

YAS! YOU ARE? ALL ALL YOUR DATE-LESS-INGS WILL BE FREE FOR ME?

**RED HYDER** Just Dropped In BY FRED HARDMAN

AT PAINTED VALLEY RANCH

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RESOLVE TO KEEP POSTED ON BUYING, SELLING AND EXCHANGE DURING 1946 BY READING THENEWS' CLASSIFIED PAGE DAILY

WANT AD RATES
All want ads accepted until 1:30 p.m. daily for publication on same day.

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE
Duenkel-Carmichael

ED FORAN
Cemetery Memorials
1237 Duncan Phone 1152-W

Special Notices
Rider Motor Co.
118 S. Ballard. Phone 760

Lone Star Garage, 1125 W. Ripley on Amarillo highway. Complete motor overhaul and tune up, brake service.

Cornelius Motor Company
Mack McCollum, Serv. Mgr.
Hydraulic and Vacuumatic transmission service.

Skinner's Garage. Automotive Electric Shop. Just opened. 518 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

WOODIE'S GARAGE, 308 W. Kingsmill. Complete checkup, motor repair. Keep your car in top condition. Phone 45.

Pampa Radiator Shop
407 W. Foster Phone 662
Shock absorbers for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler Products. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 101.

CHESTER NICHOLSON, Slightly Station, Fort Worth, on Borger highway for wash, lubrication, tire repair. Ph. 1119.

Eagle Radiator Shop
Radiators are our specialty. All makes cleaned, repaired and recored. 516 W. Foster Ph. 547

MRS. JULIA WACHTER is now representative for Stanley Home Products, Ph. 688W, 125 S. Nelson.

Stop at Brummett Hotel
317 S. Cuyler
Clean rooms, courteous service. Phone 2060

Foster St. Radiator Shop
Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored. 812 W. Foster Phone 1459

Skelly Service Station
500 E. Fredrick Phone 2078
Complete line Skelly products. G. W. Varson.

Lost and Found
STRAYED from 523 S. Hobart one pet-fowl. Reward. Phone 20413.

Local hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.

Johnny Garner's City Trans.
Pickup, Delivery, Packing, Insured. 120 S. Cuyler Phone 999

16-General Service
WATER WELL, repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, lowered and well re-lined. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880-116W Tule St.

Electric Motor Repair. Motors completely rebuilt. All sizes. Jackson Electrical Repairs. 119 N. Frost.

16-A-Electric Repairing
Neon Sales and Service
Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307
Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard

17-Beauty Shop Service
"LADES" who have a bad permanent, Mr. Yates will give \$100 for failure to make soft right ends, if hair is in good condition. Phone 548.

18-Pointing, Paper Hanging
RELIABLE painters and paper hangers ready to do your work. Call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

19-Floor Sanding
MOORE'S Floors, have those floors refinished by your local floor sanding company. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic will remain closed for opening date. Watch for opening date.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repairs
J. E. BLAND, upholsterer and repairer. 224 S. Cuyler, Phone 1883. Repair line of materials.

28-Laundrying
THE H. & H. Laundry at 528 S. Cuyler. 1885 Monday through Saturday noon.

29-Dressmaking
Fondanelle Blouse Shop
Room 6 Duncan Bldg. Phone 1897 for dressmaking, blouses, lingerie, alterations and repairs.

30-Mattresses
WE NOW HAVE new ticking for new mattresses or renovating, also new sheeting. Call Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Phone 438.

35-Dirt Hauling
Griffith & Williams
Sand, Gravel, and Fill Dirt
Driveway material, no job too large or too small. Day and night service. Phones 9569 or 0 at Lefors

37-Household Goods
FIVE PIECE dinette set for sale. 524 Magnolia.

W. L. Ayers, owner and manager of Pampa Maytag Washers and Gibson Refrigerators. For your convenience we will have a Maytag repair shop ready to serve you Jan. 7. Watch for notice of arrival of new furniture this week. Visit our store, 520 S. Cuyler. Phone 1644.

Texas Furniture Co. End of Year Specials. Excellent buys. Variety and choice of drawers \$29.00. Two piece living room suite \$25. End table \$2.50. Dresser base \$5.00. Ice box \$14.50. Good used lounge chair \$19.50, and other items.

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster
January Specials
Apartment size washing machine, a Brunswick sewing machine, a good bicycle and a few new Radiant heaters.

Stephenson - McLaughlin
Furn. Co. Phone 1688
Ice boxes, cane bottom chairs, new and used all room heaters, one large gas circulating heater. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses.

Adams Furniture Exchange
305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090
We buy, sell and exchange furniture. Watch for specials before inventory.

38-Musical Instruments
For Sale by owner: Upright Kimball piano, like new. Phone 2491.

Dixie Radio Shop
112 E. Francis Phone 966
If your radio needs repairs don't forget, we give 24 hour service and guarantee all work and parts for 30 days.

40-Office Equipment
1945 MODEL L. C. Smith standard type writer. Priced \$110.00. Call Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

41-Form Equipment
FARM FOR RENT: Three miles east of Laketon. Mrs. I. E. Howard.

45-Wearing Apparel
FOR SALE: Lady's navy blue and also a plaid suit, one black coat with fur collar, one tan coat. All size 16. Inquire 733 S. Barnes

46-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Aircompressor at 105 W. Craven. Price \$160.

46-A-Wanted To Buy
WANTED to buy electric refrigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckley. Phone 554.

51-Fruits, Vegetables
YELLOW LEGGED frogs, large full meated chickens, grain fed. Will weigh over two pounds each. Price \$1.00 at 203 E. Francis. Phone 1882.

52-Livestock
FOR SALE: Five fresh Jersey cows, five years old. Call 1223W after 5 p.m.

60-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT: Nice bedroom in brick home, private entrance. Close in. 215 N. Erskine.

61-Apartments
FOR RENT: One room efficiency apartment with private bath. Inquire 917 N. Gray.

63-Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT by ex-serviceman and wife, apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent employee of Skelly Oil Co. Write B. C. Shank, Star Route 4, care A. L. Shank.

66-Farms and Tracts
FOR SALE: 90 2/3 acres good land, one and one-half miles west of McLean, on Highway 66. All in cultivation, good six room brick home, gas connection, reasonable terms, also 30 acres good land unimproved, all in cultivation, one-fourth mile from McLean on Highway 66. H. E. Franks.

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72-City Property
FOR SALE: Corrugated iron single garage. 875. 1636a 172nd. 500 S. Sumner.

73-Lots
C. E. WARD has for sale 50 ft. lot on Hill St. On paving. Nice residence location. Call 2040.

75-Out-of-Town Property
FOR SALE: Two bedroom frame house in Wheeler, close in, on pavement. Double garage, two lots. Write Box 152 or Phone 92 at Woodstock.

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FOR SALE: 90 2/3 acres good land, one and one-half miles west of McLean, on Highway 66. All in cultivation, good six room brick home, gas connection, reasonable terms, also 30 acres good land unimproved, all in cultivation, one-fourth mile from McLean on Highway 66. H. E. Franks.

77-Property To Be Moved
LOVELY eight room home, two baths, large porch, two car garage, trees, shrubs, to be moved. Call 826.

79-Real Estate Wanted
WANTED TO BUY: Four, five or six room modern house to be moved. Must be priced reasonable. Call 98W or 309 S. Sumnerville.

80-Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1935 Plymouth, four new tires, radio and heater. OPA price selling. See Clyde Jones at Pampa Dry Cleaners.

81-Automobiles
FOR TRADE for cheaper car, 1940 convertible de luxe Ford club coupe, four new tires, radio and heater, perfect mechanical condition. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

82-Automobiles
FOR TRADE: '41 International pickup. F. R. Hoffer, Mohrville, Texas.

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Pampa Garage and Salvage
New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guarantees.

Notice, For Sale
Ford Radiator, 37 to '48
Wanted To Buy
Used water pumps, used Ford distributors, used carburetors, used generators and starters.

Market Briets
NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

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BY GALBRAITH
The homing pigeon is the fastest bird that flies. It is also the long-distance champ, being able to fly at greater speed for longer distances than any bird in the world.

John J. Anthony, MBS man of answers, asks: Who holds the pigeon racing record so far?

The record so far as the U.S.A. is concerned appears to be held by a pigeon owned by Lewis F. Curtis, of Chestnut Hills, Mass. In 1932, it won a 600 mile race in 9 hours and 27 seconds of consecutive flying, averaging 1,869 yards (over a mile) a minute all the way.

It appears to be the theory of some government leaders that nothing should be done to interfere with the wishes of other countries regarding foreign trade because it might lead to ill feelings.

SERVICE
Any Make Washer, Electric Iron or Motor--Any Hour!
Bradshaw Washing Machine Co.
438 N. Carr Phone 2072

WE LOAN TIRES
WHILE WE RECAP YOURS
Firestone Stores
109 S. Cuyler Phone 8118

Time to Change Underwear
Your car needs different grade oil for cold weather driving. See us today for a change of oil.

TOM ECKERD
MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
Complete overhaul small motors.
525 Scott Street

Welding and Body Repairs
No job is too large or too small for us. Our mechanics are experts in body repair. Dependable, prompt service.

Coffey Pontiac Co.
220 N. Somerville 6-PONTIAC-8 Phone 365

HELP YOUR CAR TO SURVIVE...
BUY SKELLY Fortified

BE "SCOTCH" and GET ALL THE GOOD SERVICE YOU and YOUR CAR HAVE GOT COMING!

We'll See That You Get It ... and Always with a Smile!

Courtesy here... it's one of several "extras" our customers appreciate. And that's not all! SKELLY Fortified All-Round Service includes many valuable aids to prolonging the life of your car. Come in today to have your car winterized, including an all-important change-over to...

SKELLY Fortified TAGOLENE MOTOR OILS and GREASES

CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
323 W. Foster Phone 2410

Plains Motor Co.
De Soto--Plymouth
113 N. Frost Phone 380

CAR PROTECTION HEADQUARTERS

There was considerable concrete information available from work which had been carried on in the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada that attack by biological warfare agents was feasible," the report said.

It appears to be the theory of some government leaders that nothing should be done to interfere with the wishes of other countries regarding foreign trade because it might lead to ill feelings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Scientists warned today that, along with the atom bomb, national security planners should reckon with the menace of war by disease.

The alert was sounded in a report by the war research service, a civilian agency working with military and naval experts in biological warfare research. The document laid clothed in secrecy all detailed findings on military applications of germ warfare, but it did make these significant disclosures:

The three nations that collaborated in production of the atomic bomb—the United States, Britain and Canada—worked together to ferret out, the secrets of war by bacteria.

"All evidence to date indicates that the axis powers were behind the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada in their work on biological warfare."

In studying methods of defending man, animals and crops it was necessary also to investigate offensive methods and "it was equally clear that the possibility of retaliation in kind could not be disregarded in the event such agents were used against us."

"Methods and facilities were developed for the mass production of micro-organisms and their products."

But "it was directed that no biological warfare agents should be produced in quantity without specific approval of the secretary of war. In fact, no large stocks of these agents have ever been accumulated."

The report said: "It is important to note that, unlike the development of the atomic bomb and other secret weapons during the war, the development of agents for biological warfare is possible in many countries, large and small, without vast expenditures of money or the construction of huge production facilities."

The report, signed by the director of the service, George W. Merck, special consultant for the secretary of war, was released by the war department.

A note by the department, said intelligence reports from Japan, received from Merck had written his account, showed Japan had made "definite progress in biological warfare" in developments that began in 1936 and continued as late as 1945.

"In December, 1943, the office of strategic services reported to the joint chiefs of staff that there were some indications that the Germans might be planning to use biological warfare agents. While the evidence that the Germans might use agents was inconclusive

production facilities.

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"The baby plays so cute with grandma's cane—he gets 'most as much fun out of it as she does with his rattle'"

Scientists Warn Security Planners As to the Menace of War by Disease

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The alert was sounded in a report by the war research service, a civilian agency working with military and naval experts in biological warfare research. The document laid clothed in secrecy all detailed findings on military applications of germ warfare, but it did make these significant disclosures:

The three nations that collaborated in production of the atomic bomb—the United States, Britain and Canada—worked together to ferret out, the secrets of war by bacteria.

"All evidence to date indicates that the axis powers were behind the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada in their work on biological warfare."

In studying methods of defending man, animals and crops it was necessary also to investigate offensive methods and "it was equally clear that the possibility of retaliation in kind could not be disregarded in the event such agents were used against us."

"Methods and facilities were developed for the mass production of micro-organisms and their products."

But "it was directed that no biological warfare agents should be produced in quantity without specific approval of the secretary of war. In fact, no large stocks of these agents have ever been accumulated."

The report said: "It is important to note that, unlike the development of the atomic bomb and other secret weapons during the war, the development of agents for biological warfare is possible in many countries, large and small, without vast expenditures of money or the construction of huge production facilities."

The report, signed by the director of the service, George W. Merck, special consultant for the secretary of war, was released by the war department.

A note by the department, said intelligence reports from Japan, received from Merck had written his account, showed Japan had made "definite progress in biological warfare" in developments that began in 1936 and continued as late as 1945.

"In December, 1943, the office of strategic services reported to the joint chiefs of staff that there were some indications that the Germans might be planning to use biological warfare agents. While the evidence that the Germans might use agents was inconclusive

production facilities.

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Trailer House 'Town' Springs Up at Canyon

CANYON, Jan. 4.—A trailer house "town" is springing up on the West Texas State college campus as these units are moved here for the use of World War II veterans in the spring semester opening Jan. 29.

War Crimes

(Continued from page 1) 1. Recognition of Britain's paramount interest in Greece, but only nominal interest elsewhere in eastern and southeastern Europe.

Rayburn Dinner

(Continued from Page One) treasury and the speaker of the house recalled the days when both were congressmen and talked about wide range of subjects from foreign affairs to the Highland Park-Waco championship football game last Saturday.

Mail Delivery

(Continued from page 1) provided and gates must always be closed and fastened if there is a lath.

Senate Committee Will Hear Texas Oil Men, Officials

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Texas oil men, educators, public officials and representatives of school teachers will present opposing testimony before the senate foreign relations committee when it opens hearings Feb. 15 on the proposed Anglo-American oil treaty.

Truman

(Continued from Page One) trical and meat packing industries and declared war-end promises of cooperation from members of congress, industry, labor and farm groups "have not all been kept."

GI Ingenuity Pays Dividends in Europe



Sergeant Theodore L. Fotland, left, of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Sergeant Arthur Huett, Jr., of Fort Madison, Iowa, sail down the Veste Lefevre canal in France in a boat they made from salvaged P-47 gasoline tanks and a one-cylinder engine.

Pinch-Hit Star

Stepping onto the stage with the leading star in success of the Broadway play "Dream Girl," hanging on her pinch-hitting, understudy Helen Marcy, above, punched out a home run and became an overnight star.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. Comdr. Franklin Montgomery receiving his honorable discharge key has arrived in Pampa after in Portland, Ore. Commander Montgomery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, 218 N. West, has been in the Philippine Islands and the Pacific area for 20 months.

Is Recruiting Officer

Sgt. Delbert W. Nunn has replaced S/Sgt. White as recruiting officer at the local army recruiting station in Pampa.

Wanted: Reliable white woman for general housework.

Desirable home for right party. Call 1008 or 210 W. Harvester.

Wanted: Uncensored woman for housework for business couple.

No laundry, no children. Excellent salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe.

Strikes

(Continued from page 1) tric company in 21 plants in New York and New Jersey.

Stark Harbor

(Continued from page 1) Hull gave the envoys the note. It is Gearhart's contention that Washington, admittedly surprised over the Pearl Harbor attack, acted curiously in criticizing Pearl Harbor commanders for being caught off guard.

MacArthur

(Continued from page 1) appointed by imperial order, such as department heads, bureau chiefs and prefectural governors.

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Here Today! With Tomorrow Written All Over it! It's now in town and you can see it—The new Nash '600'—the car that shows you today what tomorrow's cars must have. And everything you see you're going to like—

HOUSTON—NOT HOUSTON Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Tip to Texas: Dr. William Vermillion Houston, new president of Rice institute at Houston, Texas, doesn't pronounce his name like of the city. He prefers Houston.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 888

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