

Angry Senators Vow To 'Burn Japan Off Face Of Earth'

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Shocked legislators declared grimly today that when the United States has gathered the full force of its offensive might Japan shall be made to pay in kind for the cruel and bloody bombing of undefended Manila.
Characterizing the Japanese attack as "barbarism in its worst form," Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.)

expressed what appeared to be a universal sentiment when he asserted that the Japanese had disregarded all rules of warfare and in turn could claim no immunity under such rules.
"Their cities are open to attack, when we are ready, that will burn them off the face of the earth and that is what they are coming to," Norris said.
High officials, naturally, said

nothing of retaliation, but Secretary of State Hull unreservedly denounced the attack, declaring the Japanese had taken to the Philippines the same practices of fiendishness they had inflicted on China.
It was all part, he said, of a consistent Japanese record of employing the same barbaric methods, the same methods of cruelty and inhumanity as Hitler practices.
The sheer wantonness of the

Japanese attack came as a shock to this capital despite the fresh memories of Pearl Harbor.
Qualified authorities said the savage bombardment gained the Japanese no military advantage whatever.
Manila harbor has been virtually unscathed since the first invasion moves were made nearly three weeks ago, as the Japanese control the South China sea.

The capital was the supply and communication center of Luzon and much of the rest of the archipelago, but the army, in quitting the city, took with the troops the most needed supplies.
The civil authorities left with the military, so Manila no longer was the political capital. It remained important as the hub of railways, highways and telegraph lines, but these facilities presumably were

abandoned for military use when General Douglas MacArthur moved out his troops.
The powerful permanent fortifications at the entrance of Manila bay—Fort Mills on Corregidor island, and Fort Hughes and Fort Drum nearby—are 25 miles or more distant from the city.
Mighty with the talk at the capitol of retaliation were warnings against too early attempts by this

country to take the offensive.
"The Japanese have placed themselves in a position where ultimately they will reap what they have sown," Senator Austin (R.-Vt.) said. "We are going to move as rapidly as feasible to protect those people over there and in due time the Japanese will get what is coming to them."
He recalled, however, that Winston Churchill, Great Britain's

prime minister, had warned against half-way measures in his address to congress Friday.
In this connection, Senator George (D.-Ga.) said that this country should not permit its resentment at Japanese "treachery" to goad it into ill-advised action.
"This is a war of intense preparation and thorough planning," he

The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

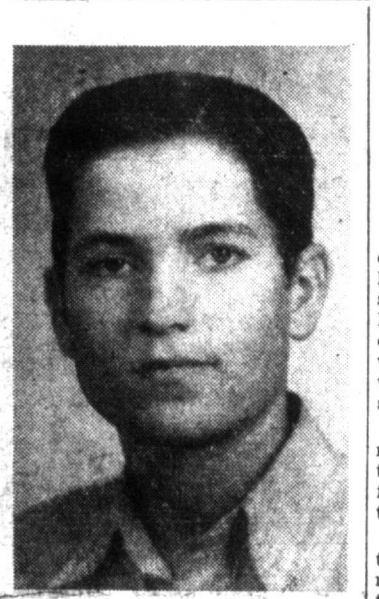
(VOL. 39, NO. 225) (24 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning!

Jesus Christ is my Light, even when the darkness of night has descended over the earth where we live.

Filipinos Scorn Jap Offer To Regard Manila As Open City If Islands Will Cease Fighting

Position Of Allies Stronger, Says FDR



Mickey White

TAKING THE LEAD in amount of the sale of 10 cent defense stamps, Mickey White forged to the front Saturday, turning in \$55.20, one-fifth of the total sum obtained by all the Pampa News carriers yesterday.

Mickey White Leads Defense Stamp Salesboys

Uncle Sam's aggressive defense agents, the carrier boys of the Pampa News, sold so many defense stamps Saturday they left the man in charge of checking up the sale soggy.
Since they began the sale of the 10 cent stamps on December 20, Saturday a week ago, the boys have sold \$500 worth of stamps, of which \$250 was sold yesterday.
Ten boys have qualified for the bronze shield, awarded by the treasury department for the boys that sell stamps sufficient to purchase one or more \$25 defense bonds.
Leading in sales is Mickey White, carrier of Route 17, which includes Barnes and Wilcox streets. Mickey sold \$55.20 worth of stamps, nosing out Duane Williams by only 30 cents, as Duane sold an even \$55 worth. Duane carries Route 23, which includes N. Ballard.
Carrier boys of The Pampa News who have qualified for the bronze shield are:
Bob Smith, Charles Erickson, Warren Jones, Marquis Cagle, Mickey White, Darrel Hogsett, Duane Williams, Gene Alford, Dale Butler, and Lance Kenner.
The Pampa News has a plentiful supply of 10-cent stamp albums, but over the nation this is not the case. A telegram received Saturday by J. K. Green, circulation manager, from H. W. Stodghill, of the defense savings staff, Washington, D. C., reads in part:
"Supply of stamp albums exhausted. Government unable to furnish new supply before January 3. Beg your indulgence and ask that you bear with us as declaration of war accelerated sale of stamps and bonds to unprecedented volume and all supplies temporarily exhausted except stamps which you can continue to secure in sheets if not in books."

I HEARD . . .

That Mrs. C. E. McKinney, 315 North Gray street, was one of Pampa's happiest mothers on Christmas Day. She received a message reading "Love and best wishes for Christmas and New Year" and it was signed Clay. Clay is with the marines defending Midway Island, located 1,634 miles from Honolulu. Also safe on Midway is Vincent Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kersey.



MacArthur in 1916.



A late photograph of the defender of the Philippines.

A FIGHTER TAKES FIELD IN THE PHILIPPINES—Personally taking the field in the Philippines, one of America's finest soldiers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, faces big odds in the fight against the Japanese invader. These pictures show him during his military career.

Gen. MacArthur has also been reported under consideration as possible commander of all allied forces in the Far East.

Texans Of German Descent Honor Nimitz

Flight C Will Have Assembly Tuesday Night

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 27 (AP)—This German-American settlement in the live-oak-studded hill country of Texas today brought out its flags to honor a famous son, once a village pond admiral, now new commander of the Pacific fleet.
Chester W. Nimitz Day was proclaimed by Mayor Edward Krauskopf as a tribute to the ranch boy who became one of the U. S. Navy's most brilliant strategists. The admiral is a cousin of the mayor's wife.
There was a community open house. Homes were thrown open and housewives served jars and cans of pickles, zinnits, sterno and other delicacies to visitors from miles around who gathered to recount tales about Nimitz and his forebears.
Capt. Charles H. Nimitz left the sea to help found, in 1846, this colony where Germans came from their native country for political and religious freedom.
He built a hotel in the shape of a steamship where young Chester played.
Retold today was how the lad and his boyhood friends re-enacted the battle of Manila on a pond in town creek with Nimitz in the proud role of Admiral Dewey.
When the 17-year-old lad went to the naval academy in 1901 he promised his grandfather he would become an admiral.
William Nimitz, who married Admiral Nimitz's widowed mother and became both an uncle and a stepfather, lives at nearby Kerrville with a daughter, Mrs. John H. Reagan. He opines "the Japs had better look out."
Before his last visit in 1939, Admiral Nimitz asked his sister to "round up all the folks so I can see them." Uncles, aunts, and cousins—88 in all—attended the reunion. His favorite dish—cucumbers with salt, pepper, vinegar, and cream—was served. The admiral entertained the children by magically producing cards and coins from behind their ears.
A letter received a few days ago by his sister mentioned his son, Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz, Jr., "He is somewhere in the thick of things . . . hitting hard, I hope, for the tough blows we suffered at Pearl Harbor," the admiral wrote.
He joined his son there yesterday.

Registration Of Civilians Opens Monday

Registration of men and women of Pampa who will work with the Pampa Civilian Defense Council will begin Monday afternoon and last throughout the week. Registration headquarters, open from 3 until 9 p. m. daily, will be in the board room of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the city hall. In charge of registration will be members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club.
A school of instruction for registrars will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the city club rooms at the city hall. Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club have been designated by Mayor Fred Thompson to take the civilian registrations and it is vitally important that all B. & P. W. club members attend the meeting this afternoon, as it will be their last opportunity to become familiar with their duties before registration starts tomorrow.
Mayor Fred Thompson, named by Governor Coke Stevenson as head of the Pampa council, has issued an appeal to every man and woman in the city to register for work in the defense council. "We may never have a defense emergency here but we must be prepared," Mayor Thompson said.
Fifteen groups will be required to complete the local setup. They will include air raid wardens, auxiliary police, bomb squad, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, medical corps, rescue squads, nurses aid corps, staff corps messengers, drivers corps, emergency food and housing corps, decontamination corps, demolition and clearance crews and road repairers.
Persons of military age who, unless they have been or are likely to be rejected, need not enroll. Men of military age who have been physically disqualified should not enroll.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denison are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, six ounces, born Wednesday at a local hospital. He has been named James Byron.

Manila Barbarously Bombed As Japs Continue Advance

By The Associated Press
After setting undefended Manila aflame in a merciless three-hour aerial bombardment, the Japanese addressed a manifesto to the Philippines last (Sat.) night saying they would agree to consider the capital an open city and at the same time demanding that Filipino forces "cooperate with the Japanese army and cease all resistance."

It was not clear from the wording of the communication, broadcast from Tokyo and addressed to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, whether the belated proffer to consider Manila inviolate would be conditioned upon the cessation of hostilities by the Filipinos.

The Japanese manifesto, attempting to separate Filipinos and Americans, drew only expressions of scorn and derision from residents of bomb-battered Manila.
Word came from the Philippine capital meanwhile that badly needed reinforcements had been dispatched to the outnumbered island defenders battling Japanese invaders on the northern and southern fronts of Luzon.
In Washington official voices angrily denounced the bombardment of helpless Manila as Japanese "barbarism" and legislators talked of future "payment in kind" for Tokyo.

Secretary of State Hull said the Japanese had taken to the Philippines the same practices of fiendishness they had inflicted on China. Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) said "their cities are open to attack, when we are ready, that will burn them off the face of the earth and that is what they are coming to."

The center of the island capital was aflame, at least 50 persons were dead and unknown hundreds wounded after the planes left the battered city. Not a shot was fired at them for General Douglas MacArthur had officially declared it an open city Friday and without military protection.
The Japanese, who the Germans said do not recognize Manila as an open city, bombed at will among government buildings, shopping districts, the old walled town, schools and churches while their troops were reported to have reached within 80 miles of Manila.
Unconfirmed dispatches said that Japanese invaders at the northern beachhead of Zamboanga had advanced more than 30 miles. They were variously reported at Moncada, 83 miles north of Manila and at Pangasinan, five miles closer. In the south there was no letup in the Japanese push from the Lamon bay area near Atimonan.

The navy department announced that two United States destroyers were slightly damaged during enemy bombing attacks in the Far East but there were no casualties.
The navy also said that while Japanese submarines are still operating in the U. S. west coast shipping lanes, effective counter-measures are making it difficult for them to attack. Measures have also been taken against enemy submarines in the Hawaii area.
The answer not only to Japan but to all the Axis was mapped in Washington, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill completed their conferences on allied grand strategy taking part. Churchill was expected to depart for Canada shortly, leaving military experts to work out details of the plans blocked out by the leaders.

British empire representatives, diplomats from the American republics and representatives from German-occupied countries visited the White House in successive groups yesterday after which the British American war council held another meeting.
Pacific war fronts found the British and Japanese both moving reinforcements into the jungles of Malaya while the quiet but effective Dutch East Indies forces continued their successful attacks on Japanese shipping with the sinking of two more. Dutch commentators asked only for reinforcements to widen their successful harrying of Japanese water-borne transportation.
With their record of "one-a-day" the Dutch have knocked out

three Japanese warships and 13 other ships with at least five others, including three warships damaged. Given more ships, planes and anti-aircraft equipment, the blow could be even more powerful, they said.
Nevertheless, despite the losses they have sustained in Sarawak, northern Borneo, the Japanese said they were planning on 700 tons of oil daily from this British protectorate.
On the Malay peninsula the Japanese were reported being held, at least temporarily, 300 miles from Singapore although Japanese patrols were said to be operating perhaps 100 miles closer.
Continuing the shake-up in the British command beginning with the appointment of General Sir Henry Pownall as commander in chief of the British forces in the Far East, the war office announced the appointment of Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton as commander in Burma under General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief in India. Hutton replaces Lieut. Gen. D. K. McLeod, commander since 1938. Australia made it plain that the war in the Pacific was a life and death struggle for her which could not be subordinated to the war in Europe and Prime Minister John Curtin, in a newspaper article said the island commonwealth put its chief reliance in the United States.
"It makes it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pang about our traditional links of friendship to Britain," he said. "x x x we know that Australia can go and Britain still will hold on. We are determined that Australia shall not go."

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Friday	28
9 p. m. Friday	21
Midnight	22
6 a. m. Saturday	20
9 a. m.	21
12 Noon	28
3 p. m.	29
6 p. m.	31
9 p. m.	29
Midnight	28
6 a. m.	28
9 a. m.	29
12 Noon	28
3 p. m.	31
6 p. m.	32
9 p. m.	29
Midnight	28
Friday's Maximum	32
Friday's Minimum	19

Phillips, Humble and Standard courtesy cards honored at Hampton Storage Garage, 118 S. Front, Phone 468.
For moist, warm circulating air see the Estate Heaters, Lewis Hardware—Adv.
Tastier foods for less with Barrett's Frozen Food Locker, Phone 1212.

See CITY AFLAME, Page 8



BEDTIME STORY

LORETTA YOUNG AND FREDRIC MARCH hit upon a simple device for telling their fans what their next Columbia picture is going to be. In "Bedtime Story"

Loretta Young plays a first lady of the stage, Freddie her irreplaceable playwright-husband, Robert Benchley and Ailyn Joslyn, respectively, add fun and

menace to this B. P. Schulberg production, which Alexander Hall directed. Opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.



WHEN TOUGH GUYS MEET, this is what happens. Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre tangle, while Mary Astor looks slightly worried, in this scene from War-

ner's 100-minute mystery picture, "The Maltese Falcon," showing today through Tuesday at the Rex.



FROM THE WINK IN HER EYE LYNN BARRI must have been giving her "love" doctor hubby John Sutton a bit of his own advice. It's a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Moon Over Her Shoulder," at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

Tony Martin Will Enlist in Army

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Tony Martin, movie actor and singer, tonight said that he was going to enlist in the navy Jan. 2 and that a complaint issued in Los Angeles charging him with failure to report for a selective service physical examination was all a mistake.

The complaint was issued by Assistant U. S. Attorney Russel K. Lambear, who said that Martin left for Chicago without notifying his draft board or obtaining permission to make the trip. Martin said he had been advised that the draft board was "going to send the papers here and let me take my examination at some Chicago board."

At a party of 18 naval cadets and their girl friends this afternoon, Martin was billed as the guest of honor, in celebration of his previously announced plans to enlist.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials here said they had no plans to detain Martin on the Los Angeles complaint.

When Martin arrived at the party he told reporters that the complaint had been rescinded.

Hyatt Infant Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hyatt, who died Saturday in a local hospital, was buried at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are the parents, and one sister, Betty Janice. Arrangements were by Duencel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Ph. 383

Two United States Destroyers Suffer 'Minor Damage'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The navy department announced late today that two United States destroyers sustained "minor damage" during enemy bombing attacks in the Far East but there were no casualties.

The navy made the announcement in its communique No. 19 summarizing the situation up to 11 a. m. Central Standard Time, today.

In the Eastern Pacific, the communique said, enemy submarines still are operating in the West Coast shipping lanes but due to "effective counter measures" they are experiencing great difficulty in making their attacks.

The communique declared also that counter measures against enemy submarines patrolling the Hawaiian area were being vigorously prosecuted.

The text of the communique follows: "Far East—during enemy bombing attacks two of our destroyers sustained minor damage. There were no casualties to personnel.

"Eastern Pacific—enemy submarines still are operating in the West Coast shipping lanes. Due to the effective counter measures adopted by our forces they are experiencing great difficulty in prosecuting their attacks.

"Central Pacific—counter measures against enemy submarines patrolling in the Hawaiian area are being vigorously prosecuted.

"Atlantic theater—there are no new developments to report."

According to estimates, the average American worker worked 37.6 hours and earned an average of \$24.4 a week, in 1939.



THE FAMOUS FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY, with Betty Grable and Buddy Rogers, top the cast of "This Way, Please," opening today at the Crown.

ACE COMEDIES DOMINATE MOTION PICTURE BOOKINGS

Fredric March and Loretta Young Featured in "Bedtime Story" at LaNora; Fibber McGee and Molly in "This Way, Please," Showing At Crown

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Winding up 1941, film programs in Pampa this week lean toward comedy. Three of the cleverest comedies of the season are booked at Pampa theaters this week.

Opening today and showing through Wednesday at the LaNora is Columbia's 85-minute "Bedtime Story," with Fredric March, Loretta Young, Robert Benchley, and Ailyn Joslyn heading the cast.

At the Crown, Fibber McGee and Molly, Betty Grable and Buddy Rogers are the principals in "This Way, Please," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

Of special interest to Pampans, because of Ginny Simms being in the cast, is a new Kay Kyser picture "Playmates," showing at the LaNora, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"Bedtime Story" is a whizzing comedy, full of action, chockful of laughs.

Jane and Luke Drake, (Loretta Young and Fredric March) have been married for seven years. They have struggled to reach the top on Broadway—and have been highly successful. Loretta has always wanted to quit and live on a farm and, to keep peace in the family, March has agreed. When the day of retirement comes March reneges, so, as happens in all good movies, Loretta hops a plane for Reno. Enter the villain in the person of one, Ailyn Joslyn, fondly called "old six per cent" by March, who begins a lusty campaign to win the hand of the ex-Mrs. March.

Corn And Shakespeare
Kay Kyser, Lupe Velez and John Barrymore are the headliners in the cast of RKO's 94-minute "Playmates." Both Kyser and Barrymore play themselves in a yarn which has the latter agreeing to perform in a Shakespearean festival with the band leader.

Vocalist Ginny Simms gets an opportunity to act in this picture. She's at her best though when she renders "How Long Did I Dream?" in a solo, and with Harry Babbitt, "Humpty Dumpty Heart," and the number in the finale.

Andy Vs. New York
There's lots of entertainment and lots of good common sense in "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," another in the MGM Hardy family series, showing today and tomorrow at the State. The newest in the series introduces Patricia Dane, plot deals with the attempt of 18-year-old Mickey Rooney to prove his ability to take care of himself in New York. He starts out to make his fortune but finds the going tougher than he thought.

Harry Hoare, sports scribe of this newspaper, is chiding me about my choice for someone to play the role of Lou Gehrig in a Samuel Goldwyn production. Harry alleges I suggested the short and peppery Jimmie Cagney to play the tall, husky Gehrig.

I still think Harry's just trying to claim a "fifth down," for I don't recall saying it.

The pay-off is in this wire from Christy Walsh, out at L. A., dated December 24:

"Here's something to put in your sport page: Christmas stocking. Samuel Goldwyn formally announced today. Gary Cooper will play lead in Lou Gehrig picture. Mr. Goldwyn's final decision based on six months sampling public opinion with Cooper leading polls conducted by Cosmopolitan Magazine, Movie and Radio Guide, the Sporting News and countess more than one thousand newspaper sports writers. As you voted for Cooper please accept my congratulations on your ability as a casting expert. Happy Christmas, partner."

Dutch Sinking One Ship A Day

(By The Associated Press)

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 27.—Reinforcement of the unimpaired striking power of the Dutch forces for an offensive based in the East Indies was urged upon the United States by an authoritative commentator today as the sinking of two more Japanese ships by bombers was announced.

Keeping up their record of exacting a toll of one ship a day from the Japanese, the Dutch said their bombers, mostly American-made machines, scored six or seven hits on the largest vessel of a Japanese concentration of Kuching, capital of Sarawak in Borneo. It and a lighter went to the bottom, the Dutch said.

By official count three Japanese warships and 13 other ships now have been sunk by Dutch planes and submarines, and at least five others have been damaged, including three warships.

The destroyed warships were a cruiser and two destroyers, and the damaged warships were two cruisers and a seaplane tender. The Dutch have expressed the opinion that the damaged ships also were put out of action.

Authoritative quarters said the Japanese had made the mistake of underrating the striking force of the Dutch East Indies and had neglected to deliver the powerful surprise blows which had handicapped forces elsewhere in the Far East.

As a result, they said, the Dutch forces now are capable of dealing powerful blows, and if properly reinforced with planes, ships, and all-aircraft equipment, can perform even greater feats.

Each State Will Set Up Tire Board

(By The Associated Press)

Tire-conscious Texans must wait until next week for local details of the rubber-rationing regulations set up in Washington. OPM officials at Dallas said the Texas rationing would be under direction of Governor Stevenson, and further announcements would come from Austin.

The Governor's office notified the OPM that preliminary plans for rationing have been under way following a visit to Austin by George C. Robert, special tire consultant in the U. S. Office of Price Administration. He outlined to the Governor and the Texas defense committee the regulations and requests set up in Washington.

Under the plan, each state is asked to set up its own rationing boards in local areas to pass on needs for tires under the drastic regulations ordered by the national government.

With a minimum of ballyhoo, the last of a chain of U. S. navy section bases was placed in commission Saturday at Galveston.

Designed to protect gulf points from enemy raiders, section bases have been established and now are in operation at Mobile, Ala., Burwood, La., Sabine Pass, Corpus Christi, and Galveston, La. Robert G. McNaull was installed as acting commander at Galveston.

Plans to begin training of women pilots for ferrying and other non-combatant air service were announced at two Dallas flying fields. An organization called the Texas Wing of Woman Flyers was organized, and training will be undertaken at Love Field and Hampton airport.

Firemen Complete Defense Course

Pampa's fire department has been brought up to the minute in defense training with 18 men completing a 20-hour Red Cross civilian defense course.

Lessons included first aid, poison gas control and treatment, and how to deal with bombs.

Tom Eckerd was the instructor.

Jobs Bet On U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Japanese detained at Fort Missoula, Mont., apparently want to place their bets on Uncle Sam in this contest.

The directors at the alien detention station there informed Willard Kelly, director of the border patrol, that a group of Japanese awaiting hearings asked permission to transfer \$22,823 in frozen funds to U. S. defense bonds. He asked advice on procedure. The immigration bureau is taking up the question with the treasury's foreign funds division.

Fair Fencer



Fay McKenzie has as little trouble climbing this fence as she did landing a movie job. She's leading lady to Cowboy Star Gene Autry.

CROWN

Starts Today



SHORTS & NEWS

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNora
Today through Wednesday: "Bedtime Story," Fredric March, Loretta Young.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Playmates," Kay Kyser.

REX
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Lynn Bari, John Sutton.

STATE
Friday and Saturday: "Jesse James at Bay," Roy Rogers.

STATE
Today and tomorrow: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney.

Tuesday: "Yesterday's Heroes," Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Man Power," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft.

Friday and Saturday: "Saddle Mountain Round-Up."

CROWN
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "This Way, Please," with Fibber McGee and Molly, Betty Grable, Buddy Rogers.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Three Broadway Girls."

Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Wolf," with an all-star cast. Chapter 14, "The Spider Returns;" cartoons and news.

Greek Buys Bonds

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 (AP)—"Give me four \$1,000 defense bonds," said Sam Mavrogenis, parking station operator, to a clerk in the postoffice today as he presented three \$1,000 bills.

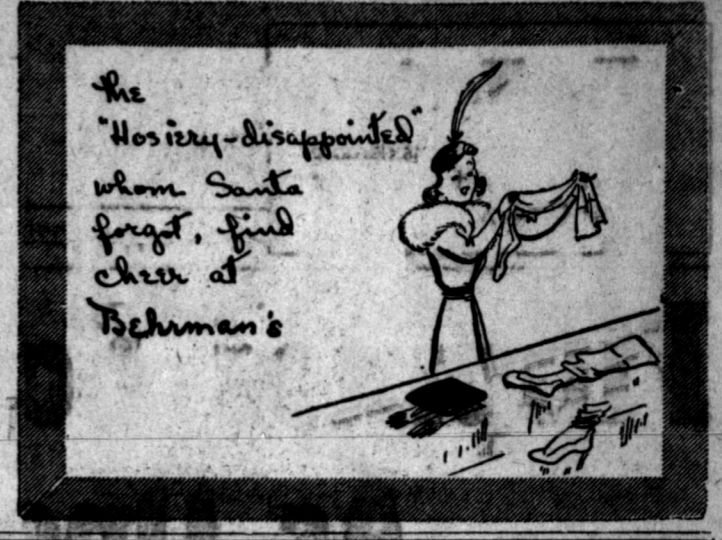
"And here's hoping they will help beat Hitler and that Greece, my homeland, will be freed before long," he added.

Mavrogenis explained that the money was a Christmas gift to his son, Dimitrios, 2, from four uncles.

Walker Discourages Long Distance Calls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Postmaster General Walker today urged the use of air mail instead of long distance telephone so that wire lines may be kept open "for any emergency which might arise."

The telephone companies have requested that only the most urgent long-distance calls be made, Walker said, adding that there now is dawn-to-dusk air mail service between both coasts.



The "Hosiery-disappointed" whom Santa forgot, find cheer at Behrman's

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER— THEN HEAVEN HELP THE GIRLS

A *Bedtime Story* that's a lesson for husbands... a shock for wives... and a howl for everybody who wants to learn all about love from experts!

It's all told with kisses... with time out for laughs that will keep you up well past your bedtime... roaring!

FREDRIC MARCH
LORETTA YOUNG

In
BEDTIME STORY

With **ROBERT BENCHLEY**

Plus
COLOR CARTOON & NEWS

LaNORA THEATER
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

FACE TO FACE WITH THE ONLY GAL WHO EVER DOUBLE-CROSSED HIM!

HUMPHREY BOGART
The most ruthless lover you've ever met!

Cast Includes
Gladys George
Barton MacLane
Lee Patrick

ALSO
SPECIAL
'WE AMERICANS'

At The
REX
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

MARY ASTOR
The most exciting woman he's ever met!

STATE
MICKEY ROONEY
In
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
JUDY GARLAND
LEWIS STONE

How do you KNOW you can't save?

The savings 'habit' brings only happiness for you...and you will like the liberal earnings and the insured safety we give all savings at work here.

INSURE your savings

WE ISSUE UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 664

New Curb On Equipment Forces Widely Spacing In Oil Pools

Wildcatting Encouraged In Ickes Order

An order issued Friday by Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes, new dictator of the oil industry, killed an anticipated drilling boom in the Panhandle field for 1942. Ickes secured from the Office of Production Management full authority to regulate sale of drilling equipment and materials to the oil industry and his first move was to require 40-acre spacing of new oil wells and 640-acre spacing of new gas wells.

Ickes said the order would "so far as obtain" the adoption of well spacing practices that will both increase the ultimate recovery of oil and minimize the use of critical defense materials, such as steel, non-ferrous metals and rubber.

The order was a death blow to new operations in the Panhandle, an oil field where there are few 40-acre tracts not drilled. A few, and only a few, 640-acre gas tracts are available in Moore county.

Operators contacted said the order would work a terrific hardship on the oil industry. It would throw hundreds of drillers out of employment and would not help business.

Last Week's Locations May Never Be Drilled

Panhandle's Plea For More Oil Ignored By Commission

The Panhandle oil field received an increase of 2,246 barrels in daily allowable for January in an order issued by the Texas Railroad Commission Friday. Daily output for the Panhandle will be 120,511 barrels.

Outside of East Texas, which received a cut, the Panhandle received the smallest hike in allowable of any field in the state, which was not unusual.

Panhandle operators asked for a substantial increase in allowable but as has been the case at past statewide hearings the plea was ignored by the commission despite the fact that there is a crying need for oil, especially in the Panhandle, where refineries cannot get enough oil to produce at capacity.

The comparative allowable by districts:

District	November	December	January
Southwest	322,266	325,552	331,424
Gulf Coast	351,557	354,125	359,554
East Central	96,518	97,335	101,508
East Texas	511,422	511,422	511,237
West Central	59,528	58,708	60,101
West Texas	360,208	363,192	374,949
North Texas	157,059	159,810	161,403
Panhandle	116,244	118,265	120,511

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
World War Analyst

Three weeks after that black Sunday when Japan struck there are few bright spots to lighten the gloom in the Pacific war theater. But those few are definitely heartening.

It is still a defensive fight against a ruthless aggressor. Yet the prime citadel of Allied hopes of soon reversing the odds in the China sea, the Singapore base, remains secure.

And a gallant American-Philippine delaying action on Luzon is slowing the Hydra-headed Japanese invasion of the Philippines.

These are negative rather than positive factors; but they are laden with future potentialities for the Anglo-American war plan now being completed in Washington. Every day gained in Luzon by General Douglas MacArthur's hard-pressed troops is of inestimable value.

It grants British defenders of Singapore that much longer respite from meeting a concentrated Japanese attack on that vital pivot of allied sea power in the Far East. It is more time gained for the raising of British-American relief forces on a scale adequate for decisive action, whatever the strategic form it is taking.

Meantime Japan is dotting all approaches to the China Sea, with menacing outposts in an attempt to seal against expected Anglo-American fleet incursions. Hongkong has been wrested from the British and footholds established on the northern tip of Luzon. These form, with the great Japanese base on Formosa, a triple protective screen to block the 230 mile wide northern gateway to the China Sea between Luzon and Formosa.

There seems small doubt that the main Japanese fleet strength is deployed in that area now, supplemented by Japanese Pacific island outposts in the north and now by captured Guam and Wake. That is the vulnerable Japanese flank.

If an Anglo-British counter attack comes from the south, to reach the China sea through the Sula Sea, the Japanese fleet would have the shortest China Sea inside route to meet it.

Nor is that all. Japanese invasion of Davao to control the big gulf of that name on the extreme southern tip of Mindanao island, established on the Philippine group, affords a northern base to screen the Sula sea route. Japanese landings in North Borneo provide a southern portal. And the passage between Mindanao and Borneo is a narrower than that between Formosa and Luzon.

Air and submarine bases on the island of Palawan must also be on the Japanese war chart—to furnish a triangular protection for the Sula Sea approach to the China Sea. From Palawan and Davao also, the interior passage from the Pacific to the China sea could be kept under scrutiny.

There is a longer and more southerly route to the China Sea from the Pacific through Netherlands Indies waters via the Java Sea. Already the Japanese have reached up to establish footholds in Sumatra, to give entrance to the China Sea. This is the route for British approach to Singapore from the Mediterranean and Indian oceans. And Japanese forces hammering at Singapore's defenses are now on the northern side of the mouth of that strait in Thailand, close enough for air action.

That is a rough outline of Allied strategists in planning where to strike with best chances of success—fully disrupting Japanese sea and air control of the China Sea. It is a grave one without question. But it can be solved in time and with the far more favorable turn of the war for Britain and her Russian allies in the European and North African theaters.

Seven Exceptions

The seven exceptions to the general order, designed primarily, Ickes explained, "to protect as far as possible the continued discovery and development of much-needed petroleum for the war effort," are:

1. Material to be used for repair or maintenance purposes or as operating supplies.
2. Any case where material is used by an operator exclusively for operations directly involved in the search for and discovery of a previously unknown pool.
3. Any case where material is to be used exclusively for carrying out investigations into more efficient methods of conducting production operations.
4. Any case where material is to be used by an operator engaged in secondary recovery operations by means of artificial water drive, gas drive, or air drive operations, but not including material to be used in production operations by means of primary gas cycling or pressure maintenance.
5. Any case where material is necessary for lease equipment, including oil treating equipment and salt water disposal or injection equipment, but not including pumping and artificial lighting equipment, to be used by an operator.
6. Any case where material is to be used for pumping or other artificial lifting equipment on any lease of over 10 acres on which the number of wells to which pumping equipment has been, or is to be, attached does not exceed an average of one such well to every 10 surface acres; also to any case where equipment on a lease of 10 acres or equipment on a lease of 10 acres or less, on which lease no other wells are located to which pumping equipment is attached.
7. Any case where the priorities division of OPM, upon recommendation of the petroleum co-ordinator, has determined that production of petroleum by any operator is necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote national defense.

Lost Two Fingers But Got Three Jap Planes

WARHO, Neb., Dec. 27 (AP)—The first word Mrs. E. L. Bader had from her son Corporal Wilmer L. Bader, 27, marine corps gunner, since the attack on Pearl Harbor made her a proud and happy mother today.

Bader, in a telephone conversation from San Diego, told how Japanese gunfire cut off two fingers in a sky battle above Pearl Harbor, "but not before I got three Jap planes."

He was among wounded brought back from Hawaii.

Exclusive of tires, one make of automobile on the market uses 48 pounds of rubber in its construction.

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City Tax Collector

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—A late break opening in tobacco and steel stocks today enabled the stock market to shake off many early minus signs and finish with a majority of advances ranging from fractions to 2 points for an assortment of favorites and 4 or so in isolated cases. Heavy tax selling and fears of war eventuality in the Far East served to keep numerous shares under scrutiny. At the same time a number of recent weak performers revived and bidding came in. In the case of the steel group, a sharp rally would appear while tax liquidation fades and reinvestment necessities crop up.

The last Saturday of the year also proved the liveliest, transfers for the two hours approximating 1,000,000 shares. This was the largest turnover for a short session since last November and contrasted with 892,100 shares in the final Saturday of 1940.

Convergence of the tobacco group followed word the principal manufacturers of cigarettes would increase prices.

A bumper crop of new wheat for bullfish forces was a come-back in American Telephone Common which in the past several weeks had suffered one of the most severe relapses of the so-called "blue chips." Stocks did well as new wheat's mill production was expected to step up to around capacity. Bulls were aided by local's freight car loadings total for last week—delayed because of the holiday—which revealed a less than seasonal dullness in the market.

Bonds were mixed and commodities slightly higher.

Holding their own in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and St. Louis Paper. Humble Oil and Gulf Oil lost ground.

MEET YOUR PAMPA NEWS CARRIER BOY

(Editor's Note: This is the twenty-fifth in a series of biographical sketches of the Pampa News carrier boys. Pictures of the boys and accompanying text will be published in The News daily.)

Lance, who carries Route 25, N. Starkweather, N. Carr, and N. Yeager streets, is not only a carrier but a good all-around circulation department worker. He had six months working "inside," is a good inserter, and expert mailer.

An inserter is the boy who assembles the paper when it happens that there are two press runs. He "inserts" the second run in the first.

A mailer is the employee who addresses and bundles all the newspapers for the postoffice that go out to mail subscribers.

Lance is another one of the Oklahoma boys who is a carrier for The News. He is 15 years old, was born November 27, 1926 at Hobart, Okla., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenner, whose residence is on S. Banks street.

David Graham carried Route 25 before Lance. The latter has been a carrier for 14 months. Lance is in the junior class at Pampa High. Likes to collect stamps and match covers, likes to play baseball and football, and wants to be a flyer when he grows up.

Kiwanians To Install New Officers Jan. 8

Pampa Kiwanians will start a new year on January 8 when the installation banquet is held that night at the Schneider hotel and Joe Gordon becomes the 1942 president.

The complete program, announced today, is featured with an address by Judge Walter L. Morris of Port Worth, a past district governor, and the induction of the new officers by Lieutenant-Governor Bill Beecher of the San Jacinto club of Amarillo.

Opening the program will be the singing of "America" led by Dr. W. Calvin Jones, and the invocation, delivered by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian church.

Jack Goldston, retiring president, will introduce the guests and Tex DeWeese, a past president, will be toastmaster. Presentation of awards will be made by Garnet Reeves, immediate past district secretary.

After the induction of the officers, the program includes a speech by the new president, Mr. Gordon; vocal solo by Wills DeBellis; introduction of Judge Morris by Fred Thompson, immediate past district governor; "Give Me America," a song arranged by Ken Bennett.

New officers of the club are: Joe Gordon, president; R. B. Saxe, first vice-president; J. M. Collins, second vice-president; W. B. Weatherford, secretary.

New directors: Raymond B. Allen, Clyde Carruth, Fred Radcliff, Jim Nations, L. N. Atchinson; hold-over directors, Jeff Bearden and Alvin Bell.

Officers for 1941 were: Jack Goldston, president; Joe Gordon, first vice-president; R. B. Saxe, second vice-president; J. M. Collins, secretary.

Retiring directors: Dr. E. M. Johnson, A. J. Johnson, Charles Wooley and George Berlin.

Hinkle Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Don't underestimate the enemy. The war between America, Japan, Germany, and Italy will not be a short one and there will be no easy victory.

These were twin points in a speech made by Professor Olin E. Hinkle of West Texas State college at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon here Friday.

In commenting on the war, Prof. Hinkle told how West Texas State college was "filling the gap" in providing college students with something to do so they could feel they had accomplished some patriotic duty.

He mentioned the military training provided in courses for men students and the courses in handcraft for women.

Attendance at the luncheon was 47. Guests were Sam Johnson of Pampa, Mr. Hinkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Martin of Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Martin is a past-president of the Pampa club.

Spanish War Vet Ready To Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—A 71-year-old man walked into a navy recruiting office today, saluted smartly, and said he was ready to fight.

He was K. R. Clausen, retired navy lieutenant and sole survivor of the crew that manned the Merrimac, U. S. Navy boat sunk in San Diego harbor, Calif., in 1898 to battle up the Spanish fleet.

"I admit I'm 71, but you're damned tootin' I am in good physical shape," he said. "I know you people will say I am too old. But there are lots of places in the navy where I can fit in."

"I'd rather die with my boots on than with them off."

Recruiting officers made no immediate decision on his offer.

Bomb Destroys Mine Office In Manila

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 (AP)—John W. Hausseman, holder of one of the biggest private stakes in the Philippines, told the Times-Star today that a direct bomb hit had destroyed the \$500,000 office building of his Benquet Consolidated Mining Co. in Manila.

He said that the Japanese already had taken over the mines, but later reported American and Filipino soldiers were still holding out at Bagulo and Vigan, where they are located.

Hausseman, who is staying with a son at Mount Kisco, N. Y., said 100,000 gallons of diesel oil, a two-year supply for the mines, had been destroyed to prevent it from falling into the hands of the advancing Japanese.

Costume Brings Cops

HOUSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Six police cars screeched to a spot at an intersection and policemen tumbled out, covering with pistols a man wearing a striped convict suit and handcuffs with a ball and chain attached to one leg.

It took W. D. Wear, Texas prison system employe, 30 minutes of explaining before he escaped the police. He had been in a costume party and was not an escaped convict.

Germany Vs. Japan

TULSA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Germany went to war with Japan today.

Ted Germany of Shidler, Okla., enlisted in the navy and asked that he be sent as soon as possible to a point of contact with the yellow invaders of the Pacific.

Houston Leads In Building Permits

(By The Associated Press)

A \$717,286 defense housing colony permit lead with a \$834,303 total last week. It also lifted the yearly total to \$13,695,511, largest since 1925. Last year's total was \$12,429,672.

A \$650,000 Federal Housing project and a \$45,000 USO building for negro soldiers boosted Wichita Falls permits for the week to \$702,215. The housing project will provide 175 homes for Sheppard Field non-commissioned officers and civilian workers. The total for the year went to \$3,090,715 at Wichita Falls.

Others reporting:

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$101,095	\$1,983,181
Austin	98,660	5,867,989
Fort Worth	49,815	6,540,476
El Paso	42,775	3,068,365
Galveston	30,824	5,405,904
Midland	21,700	635,115
Lubbock	5,180	3,632,215
Waco	5,587	4,007,272
Beaumont	4,780	2,353,684

Nazis En Route To Spain Says Secret Broadcast

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—An anti-Nazi, anti-Vichy radio station operating from a secret place in France broadcast tonight that mass movement of German troops was under way toward the Spanish frontier.

The station, heard here by CBS, said one troop train after another was carrying the Nazi forces southward through France. The announcer identified the station as "Radio Inconitu" (the unknown radio).

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GILBERT'S AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Our stocks must be reduced before inventory. Save on fashionable, seasonable wardrobe needs offered to you at great reductions that urge prompt selection!

COATS

Every winter coat reduced. Many can be worn all spring. You can't afford to miss this sale.

\$6 to **\$10**
12.95 to 22.50 Values

DRESSES

All wanted materials. Rarely ever before such smart dresses to be sacrificed at such low prices.

\$4 to **\$6**

HATS

50¢ to \$1.00 to \$1.50
1.95 to 4.95 Values
Hurry for this Clean-up of 1.50 Hats

Children's Coats

Only 4 Left
Winter Coats With Hood
Sizes 12 to 14.
9.75 to 12.95
1/2 Price

Skirts And Jerkins

Corduroy Jerkins
Corduroy and Suede Skirts
Pre-Inventory Reductions
Values To 2.95
\$1.49

Sport Coats

Flannel and Velveteen
Sport Coats In Red,
Green and Blue. 4.95 values
\$3

Robes & House Coats

\$1.50 Satin & Suede Cloth
Tie Around and Zipper Fronts
2.95 to 3.95 Values
\$2

SKIRTS

One Group Of Plaids and Solid Colors
Only 8 left
Pre-Inventory Clearance
\$1.00

Evening Dresses

Complete Line of New Gowns
Greatly Reduced after Christmas Clearance.
9.75 Value 14.95 Value
\$6 to **\$8**

YOU OWE TO YOURSELF AND COUNTRY.
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665—All departments.

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

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

There Are Woods As Well As Trees

Let's not get into the myopic habit of looking so closely at the trees that we can't see the woods.

We are in a war. It is not merely a war in which we pick up the Japanese challenge to defend ourselves against attack. It is an all-out, total war against the aggressive powers which have tried to change the face of the world by force, and dominate that changed world.

Our task is not merely to defend ourselves against the Japanese attack. It is to lick Japan to a fare-thee-well and put an end to that in the Pacific.

But that is not all. Our job is to devote all the rest of our energy, before and after Japan is licked, to licking Germany, Italy and such satellites as continue to adhere to them after the writing is on the wall (it won't be many).

The world is our battlefield, not merely the Philippines or Wake Island. There will be no peace until victory is final, complete, and unquestionable.

Whether Britain's fight was our fight all the time doesn't matter now. It is our fight today. Whether China's fight was ours doesn't matter either. It is now. Whether Russia's was ours, doesn't matter. At this moment, now, it is ours.

When the Russians hurl the impudent German invaders back out of Moscow and Rostov, that benefits us. When the British fight the Japanese invader at Hong Kong or Singapore, that benefits us. When the Chinese fight to relieve Hong Kong and equip their armies for a later offensive, that benefits us. When the British drive the Germans out of Libya with American tanks, that indicates the policy which sent those tanks to them, and we reap today the benefit of yesterday's foresight.

The free countries of the world let the Fascists have Spain because they were afraid they might not like the color of Spanish government that might emerge. They sacrificed Austria and Czechoslovakia out of sheer reluctance to get involved in a dirty business. We of the United States drew back and temporized and hoped, only to find that after two years, we, too, were attacked just as all those others had been. Now we have said goodbye to all that.

What kind of a Russia, what kind of a China, what kind of a British Empire—even what kind of a United States will emerge from this war, we do not know. We only know that any alternative but victory, total and final, is unthinkable and intolerable. It is no time to halt, hesitate, and ask for written guarantees. Wars write no guarantees.

We know that whatever world emerges from victory, it is preferable to the world that we know would inevitably emerge from defeat. That, for present purposes, is enough.

The Nation's Press

JAPAN'S ECONOMIC STATUS

Not Favorable For a War Effort (Columbus, O., Dispatch)

Of interest in the light of the war between the United States and Japan is the following estimate of Japan's economic status as outlined in the bulletin "Contemporary China" which this represents a partisan viewpoint, it is based on factual data:

- (1) Financial Exhaustion. The China "incident" will have cost the Japanese government 65,000,000,000 yen by the end of the current fiscal year (March, 1942). This sum will be equal to the amount of the total governmental expenditures during the entire century preceding the present war. The national debt will have been increased from 10,000,000,000 yen to 40,000,000,000 yen and the volume of currency from 1,820,000,000 yen to 6,850,000,000 yen at the end of the current fiscal year.
- (2) Industrial Disintegration. Under the impact of the economic blockade, Japanese industries are now operating at 30-40 per cent of full capacity. The amount of idle industrial equipment is at present estimated at 10,000,000,000 yen, while the total capitalization in light and heavy industries cannot be much more than 15,000,000,000 yen.
- (3) Agricultural Deterioration. Under the impact of war, Japanese agriculture has steadily declined, owing to the shortages of man and fertilizers. The index of foodstuffs production decreased from 113.5 to 72.4 in the first three years of war. The 1941 crops of rice, wheat, barley, rye, and soybean are about 10 per cent lower than those of the preceding year. The stoppage of raw silk exports is depriving farmers of an important source of income.
- (4) General Privation. From the level reached in 1936, the Japanese living standard had fallen by 40 per cent at the beginning of 1941 and will have fallen by 60 per cent in the coming year. Besides supporting the opinion held by many observers—that the Japanese assault was motivated by a feeling of desperation—these figures offer encouragement to the hope that Japan cannot support a long and costly war against antagonists with infinitely greater resources.

INDIA RELEASES ITS POLITICAL PRISONERS (Hartford, Conn., Courant)

The decision of the government of India to release from jail all persons under sentence for civil disobedience, including Jawaharlal Nehru, does not answer to the criticisms that have been voiced in Great Britain for its attitude toward the popular democratic leadership of the imperial crown colony. Nor does it solve in any way the vexed problem of the relationship between Great Britain and India.

At the same time, it does away with the frequently repeated fault that, although Great Britain pretends to fight for democracy, it keeps democratic spokesmen in a vast nation in jail. Moreover, the release of the prisoners appears to have been predicated on the conviction of the govern-

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES

"I speak the great-world grammar, I give the sign of democracy, but I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

CONFERENCE WITH LABOR SLACKERS If President Roosevelt really wanted to settle the question of wages fairly, he would have called a conference of men representing the cross-section of labor, instead of calling twelve men who claim to be representatives of labor but who are only representatives of slackers of labor; he would not have called only union representatives who believe they have a right to receive more for their labor than other men receive. He would have called both union men and men who believe in free enterprise, to represent labor.

As it is, with twelve representatives of slacker labor and twelve employers and two or three men to represent the public, there is little chance of any principle or rule being agreed upon by which each man shall get all that he produces. It is absurd to contend that only representatives of slacker or union labor really represent labor. They recognize no rules or principles but coercion, intimidation and a determination on their part to get more for what they do than other workers are able to get for the same service.

Either all men are equally free and entitled to help establish values, or they are not equally free, as labor unions indicate by what they practice.

There can be no solution to finding out how much each man produces and what each man shall get, until all men are equally free to pursue happiness. Labor unions persist in denying this, however. The only possible way labor unions can improve the standard of living of their members is to keep other workers from having the right to produce the things that they claim the exclusive right to produce. This is not Americanism and there can be no solution until we have a universal rule, instead of a rule that permits only a fraction of labor to establish values.

WHAT IS MEANT BY NORM

Inasmuch as I have used the expression "norm" quite frequently, it might be well to explain what is meant by the word.

A norm is a rule or authoritative standard, model, type or pattern. It might be called a unit by which things are compared or measured. The norm of distance would be the foot or yard or a certain fraction of the distance around the earth. The norm of value of material things is the human energy required to obtain this norm. The norm of value is, or was, the human energy required to find and mine a certain number of grains of gold. The norm of music is a certain pitch.

The most important norm and the norm that has caused much confusion is the norm of rightness, of justice, of fairness, of honesty. Unless we can establish a norm of rightness, justice and fairness, we cannot together intelligently seek the truth. We cannot reason unless we have two objectives or points from which to reason. Just as we cannot measure distance without having a standard of distance, so we cannot measure rightness without having an agreed starting point or norm from which to reason.

The Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are the Bill of Rights attempted to set down the norm of rightness of human relations. This norm was that all people were equally free to pursue happiness, that all were equal before the law as they were before God.

It is because we have disregarded or digressed from this norm, that we have had the worst and longest depression in our history. This digression is the cause of the cessation of the continuing increase in our living standards that we enjoyed prior to this digression.

A norm of rightness or of human relations is of the utmost importance to all of us. It cannot be stressed or repeated too often. It is a better understanding of the norm, or pattern or point of beginning of proper human relations that we all need.

That an understanding can be reached with the All-India Congress party, of which most of the prisoners are members, as well as upon the belief that negotiations may become possible and the constitutional deadlock. Some observers, indeed, profess to believe that the problem of giving India dominion status may now be re-examined in a fresh atmosphere.

Such hopes may prove to be illusory. What seems plain is that the government of India no longer fears that the release of the important personalities who have been imprisoned will diminish the contribution of India to the war but on the contrary may increase it. Troops from India now form not only the major part of the forces that Gen. Wavell commands in the middle east, but also a good part of the garrison that has just fought its way out of Tobruk. Events may involve India even more deeply in the struggle, and its contribution may be the greater because of the popular knowledge that men with political convictions different from those of the government are no longer in jail because of their beliefs.

BISHOP OF FROZEN WASTES

Veteran Episcopalian Prelate Has 600,000 Square Mile Parish (Time)

Half the Indians in Alaska are reasonably of Episcopalians now, and when Bishop Peter Ambrose Rowe was sent out to convert them the "rite" was still just "Sevard's teebow" and the natives were more impressed by their totem poles than by the cross.

That was in 1865—a year before the Klondike strike. In all Alaska there were only three Episcopal missions, and to cover his diocese Bishop Rowe had to mush on snowshoes with a dog sled over distances as far as from Seattle to San Francisco, with no sign of life, no vegetation between mission stations. He learned to change his parish headquarters at 70 degrees below zero, to walk and run as much as fifty miles a day, to dig his dogs, to bury a fire in a blizzard, to pick up a dog near the camp circle with a rifle.

Bishop Rowe recently rounded out forty-six acres in the Episcopate. At 85 he is the oldest active bishop in the world-wide Anglican communion. Instead of three struggling stations his diocese includes hospitals, schools and churches attended over nearly 600,000 square miles of territory. Now he goes by plane, train, automobile and his private helicopter, apologetically explaining that he can cover more ground faster that way.

OUR SIDE GETS ORGANIZED



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27—Behind the screen: While commercially interested groups were jockeying to high heaven—as well as to the governor's office and to Washington—about the forced cancellation of the Tournament of Roses festival, the Rose Bowl game and the opening of Santa Anita race track, the Motion Picture Academy voluntarily was backing out plans for its glittering annual Academy Awards banquet.

There's quite a contrast of motives in these moves. The factions which want to jam streets, stadium and grandstands with hundreds of thousands of close-packed, publicity-seeking throngs insist that their outdoor affairs are essential to the maintenance of public morale. Academy officials, on the other hand, have no such problem of physical safety. They simply believe that all the hoopla and jet-set, crusted glamor of their Oscar-giving ceremonies are not a good thing to try to obtrude on a preoccupied public at this time.

GOOD ADVICE Al Block, Metro's expert on film censorship, has started something that may go far toward squelching harmful, unfounded gossip regarding the war. He has had little cards printed up and is distributing them in big batches through his friends. Each card carries these words of President Roosevelt: "I urge my countrymen to reject all rumors. These ugly little hints of complete disaster fly thick and fast in wartime. They have to be examined and appraised." Below this counsel is a note of instruction: "Hand this card to anybody who tells you what he has heard."

The tag line for "All Through the Night" will draw howls and applause from audiences. Karen Verne says in Humphrey Bogart: "It's about time somebody set the axe back on its heels." And Bogart responds: "No, baby—you mean it's time somebody set those heels back on their axis."

TALENT TO ARMS The urge felt by almost every man for individual, aggressive ac-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

This column nominates Bobby Duvall as the young man who has given outstanding service to his community during the year. Bobby was the 20-year-old youth who gave his life for you at Pearl Harbor. The award would have to be posthumous because Bobby is now sleeping on the green hillside overlooking the blue Pacific, and such an award would show his parents that Pampans appreciate Bobby's sacrifice. It would be fitting that they receive the award. Had you ever thought that some future post of some future American Legion may be named for Bobby because he was the first Pampa boy to die in this war?

Of course the outstanding young men of the year in Pampa or anywhere else are the ones who in the war has made a considerable dent in Hollywood's supply of top talent—especially among directors. First to go was the greatly acclaimed Garson Kanin. Though drafted, he announced several months ago that he'd never return as long as any emergency existed. W. S. Van Dyke went into active service as a major of Marines last year. Discharged before the outbreak of war for physical reasons, he now hopes to get back into some active, if less strenuous, duty.

Walter Huston's son John, hailed as the finest of newcomers to screen direction, assumed a captaincy in the Signal Corps as soon as he finishes "In This Our Life." Famed John Ford already is in service with the Navy. Now Frank Capra has declared that he's going into uniform.

Spy notes: Nobody of importance in Hollywood seems to have been caught in the pickup of enemy agents. But the butler of a prominent director was nabbed by the FBI, and he is said to have been identified as a paymaster for Nazi operatives in this region, and also as the brother of a top Nazi of France. A night club cigarette girl also was gathered up as an enemy agent.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—If there is anyone in the United States who has a right to get up and "Yai yai" I told you so! It is the Hon. Martin Dies of Orange, Tex. Since 1939, he has been yelling about un-American activities and nobody would listen. For reasons which it would be difficult to analyze, every time Martin sat down at the organ and pulled all the stops, everybody just laughed. He played the tune so often and so loud and so long that it got to be three times as tiresome as "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" after the first broadcast.

Then came Pearl Harbor that you are admonished to remember, and Secretary of the Navy Knox's admission that the fifth column work there was the most effective since Norway. That's what entitles Mr. Dies to respect today. And that's the simple reason that the lid was put on the Dies Committee investigations of the Jap fifth column in America before they had a chance to get started. The reasons for the putting on of the lid were worked out in the background in the light of recent developments.

THE CASE GOES BACK TO SOME OF THE earlier Dies investigations. Some agencies of the government complained that the committee's open hearings were upsetting administrative agencies. Nearly all the accusations on Communist leanings of some of their employes, but the Department of Justice in particular, it seems, didn't like the way the Dies disclosures interfered with the work of the FBI. What the justice boys claimed was that the open nature of the Dies activities interfered with the undercover work of the G-men.

According to Dies investigators, this complaint was carried to the White House and that was worked out. It was agreed that Dies would keep the White House informed of what he was up to. If for any reason it should seem advisable to put the shush on the committee's doings, for fear of spoiling something of the executive branch of the government, then Dies would call off his dogs and wait till the moon was right before taking up the hunt.

Four months or so ago, the Dies investigators got interested in the activities of the Japanese consuls and the Central Japanese Association which seemed to be the principal organization of Japanese-Americans in the United States. After getting a couple of file cabinets full of evidence lining up some 50 witnesses to testify, Dies notified the executive end of the government he would like to hold some hearings and show the country what was going on. Back came word from Matthew F. McGuire, then acting attorney general, that approval could not be given to these hearings. The assumption was that it would interfere with the activities of other departments of the government. Dies locked up his evidence and his investigators held the witnesses to hold it for a while. Time passed and nothing happened. A month or so ago, Dies called up the Department of State and asked how about going ahead with the Jap investigation. The Nomura-Kurusu-Roll talks were in the offing then. Dies had to call off his hearings again.

Naive Uncle Sam Gets Rough Lesson In Diplomacy

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — The United States is notoriously bad at diplomacy. We have had our diplomatic knuckles whanged at nearly every international council table since the first of the 19th century. We have been hoodwinked, badgered, back-slapped, sidestepped, and out-talked by more nations than you could wave a switch at (and it was only when we substituted a "big stick" for that switch that we ever got listened to at all).

But never in the history of American diplomacy have we ever been taken like Japan took us in those hours before and during the opening of the war in the Pacific.

To go back a hundred years or so, the United States first took cognizance of the far Pacific in 1823 when it signed its first far eastern treaty with Siam. Twenty years later, Commodore Perry hammered on the doors of Nippon and opened them to western civilization. If he hadn't, Japan might still be in the ingrown torpor of the Pacific, subject to the same decay that afflicts all civilizations whose doors are barred against the ideas and ideals of world progress.

Japan unfortunately absorbed quickly. Ambition flowered in the Land of the Rising Sun, and so rapidly that within a little more than 60 years, at the council table with the United States and

Naive Uncle Sam Gets Rough Lesson In Diplomacy

even the President misplaced his faith in this flag of truce and outwardly sincere effort to avoid war.

It is extremely likely that not even Kurusu and Nomura were informed just when the bombs would drop on Pearl Harbor.

Nevertheless, Kurusu and Nomura undoubtedly were instructed to stall for time. Official Washington knew they were stalling. For days they shuttled back and forth between the White House and the state department. Even when Secretary Hull had become wrathful at the backing and filling, President Roosevelt had so lost patience that he directed a note directly to Emperor Hirohito, Kurusu and Nomura still were bowing and scraping with assurances that peace in the Pacific was just over the horizon.

One hour after the first bombs and torpedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were backing out of angry Secretary of State Hull's office for the last time, Hirohito's answer to the President's message was handed to Ambassador Grew in Tokyo.

The message said peace in the Pacific was "his majesty's cherished desire."

It'll be many a year before the United States plays "it" again in the blind man's bluff of world diplomacy.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

OLIN HINKLE, former editor of The Pampa News, now a professor at West Texas State college at Canyon, expressed his views on the war at Friday's Kiwanis luncheon here. He believes most of us are underestimating the Japs. We'll agree that we have underestimated their perfidy. Winston Churchill tells us we must be patient, and no doubt he is correct in that—but it's pretty difficult to be patient with gangsters who will do what they did to Manila yesterday after the metropolis of more than a half million souls had been declared an undefended, open city.

When ultimate victory comes to the Allies, it has been suggested that the Japs, Nazis and Italians not be dealt with too severely. We wonder if that policy pays. The Allies deal that way with the enemy when the Armistice came in 1918. A score of years later this same enemy arose from the ashes of World War No. 1 to bring about even greater terror throughout the world. It may be a wrong conception, but it seems to us that because we gave the enemy a "pantle-waist" spanking in 1918, they are faced with even greater danger. You can bet your boots that if the Japs, Nazis and Italians were to become victorious, we would get no quarter from them.

WHY in the world, after the experience of 1918, Americans let themselves be hoodwinked into falling once more for that old "German superman" myth, it's hard to imagine. The myth of the long string of uninterrupted German victories helped re-create the illusion. But it's a busted illusion now. On the Russian front, regardless of how the German retreat is carried, enough has been shown to demonstrate once again that the German soldier is no superman. Up to now he has always "been there firstest with the mostest." When the other fellow is "there at the same time with just as much as the German soldier, despite his long and careful training, is no better than any other. In Africa another demonstration of the same homey fact is in progress. Nor are his commanders infallible. Why, then, why should Von Bock be removed from command in the midst of a campaign?

The problem is the same as in all wars—to bring overwhelming force to bear on the enemy, and then to outfight him. All the "German superman" myth, so carefully cultivated by the Kaiser and later by the Nazis, now goes to join the dodo.

The finest thing about our present national situation is that, in the midst of war, we Americans are at peace. How so? We are at peace with our own souls and with each other. When you sit down in the evening, quietly reading your paper or just thinking, or just sitting, don't you feel a sense of satisfaction and self-respect that you haven't felt for quite a while? And a sense of confidence and reassurance about your country? And a fresh appreciation of what it stands for? Why, millions of us, spiritually, are just coming back home.

All those political quarrels and labor troubles we were having lately—where are they now? And the grabbing for money and position and recognition, and so on, that seemed so natural and necessary just a little while ago—where are they, and what do they matter? Our littleness now is merged in something bigger, something that pulls us out of our selfish individualism and makes us a team. And not merely a great, multiple team that has power, if it will, to make over this world of ours.

HERE is a little Sunday sermon on the warning side: There is a good deal of talk about saving gas and rubber, but you don't see much economy on the highway. At least, not where the roads are good. People seem to bowl along as ever, almost as fast as ever. Whether you're driving at 30 or 40 or 60 miles an hour, people will be passing foolishness. This hurry is plain for speed as low as 30 m. p. h. any more, except in thick traffic; but from 40 up, there is likely to be a waste of fuel and rubber that is not compensated by the time saved. . . . And above 50, the loss from wear and tear increases at a rate almost incredible. . . . Thus, says an expert, if you're getting 20,000 miles out of your tires at 50 miles an hour, 5,000 miles at 70 and all the moving parts of your car are wearing out at a somewhat similar ratio. . . . This waste is serious even if you can afford to pay for it, because we are coming into a period when you may not be able to buy tires or new cars.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampanos were directed to remember that the date marked the anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, World War I present in the United States. The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the Methodist church, was quoted as saying he thought the anniversary of Wilson's birth would become a national holiday, like that of Washington and Lincoln.

Five Years Ago Today A unique use for Christmas trees was revealed in a story on the Boy Scouts. C. A. Chiswick, Scout executive, asked Pampanos to save their Christmas trees, give them to the Scouts, who planned to use them in their annual Scout circus.

man-born residents and 1.6 million Italian-born, about a third being

KPDN To Help Uncle Sam Enlist Radio Technicians For Army, Navy

In cooperation with the request of the army and navy and the industry to the National Association of Broadcasters, Pampa Radio Station KPDN will help train radio technicians.

Applications will be taken at the station, located in the Culbertson-Smalling building on N. Ballard, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. each day this week, beginning Monday.

Students can be either men or women. Qualified women students are highly desired. There is no age limit for either sex, although preference may be given to boys of 18 and 19, likewise those who may be 20 years of age, but who have not yet been inducted into military service.

Men and women, who for one reason or another, are unacceptable for active military service, are acceptable as students. They can be used to take the place of able bodied operators within the age limit now working in private industry. Any man, woman, boy or girl, who is a high school graduate, and has had one year of mathematics and science, will be eligible.

How Financed

The Pampa course, like all others over the nation, will be financed by congressional appropriation through the engineering, science, and management defense training division of the United States office of education. As now set up the course will be given free to all applicants accepted for training, however the applicants will have to provide their own textbook.

Herman Kreiter, manager of Radio Station KPDN, said the class schedule, classroom, and teacher of the course, had not yet been decided. That will be done after the list of applicants is taken. As many students as possible are wanted.

Announcements concerning the course will be made from time to time this week over KPDN.

Description of Course

The course, as announced by R. S. Pouraker, extension director of radio communication course, U. S. office of education will cover algebra, trigonometry, electricity and magnetism, fundamentals of electric currents, alternating currents, D. C. generators and motors, batteries resonance, Principles of vacuum tubes, amplifiers, oscillators, detection, modulation, propagation of waves, transmitters, receivers.

The time devoted to each of these topics depends to a great extent on the student's previous training and qualifications.

Length of Course To complete the course, no definite time can be stated, as this depends on the student. It is believed, that with adequate experience or proper educational background efficient operators for certain classes of work can be equipped in a 16 weeks course (three nights a week for 16 weeks).

Advantages To Students Every trained technician the navy can get has been accepted by the navy as second class radioman at \$72 a month. The further advanced the student, the higher the rating and pay. The army likewise is prepared to advance trainees according to their merit, and those who may not be qualified for military service should find places in private industry.

Full information on the local radio technicians course can be obtained from Herman Kreiter, manager of Radio Station KPDN, 218 N. Ballard, telephone 1100 and 1101.

The protecting coat of blubber in a whale is from 12 to 20 inches thick.

There is a total area of more than 8,000,000 acres in the national parks of the United States.

This Should Boost Morale



Dona Drake, one of Paramount's Louisiana Purchase cuties, helps on the home front with poses such as this, all of which tends to boost morale.

Miami Soldier Warns People To Take War More Seriously

Jack Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham of Miami, is one of Uncle Sam's soldiers who realizes that the United States is in a war for keeps and that it is going to take every man, woman, and child pulling together to win.

In a recent letter to his parents, Jack told about life at Ft. Eustis, Va., and about his hope that the nation has been aroused from its lethargy.

"It's about time people stopped babying their soldiers and upsetting the morale of the army," he wrote. "Now is the time when joy-riding and juke joints must be forgotten."

Jack was born in Pampa but moved to Miami with his parents when very small. He graduated from Miami High school.

His letter home follows:

Dearest Mother, Dad, Girls:

For two weeks I have known I would have to forego the pleasure of being with you at Christmas time, and since the drastic change in affairs this week there is no use to express regrets over something that must be clear to you. Even if the Japs had not gone insane I could not have left here as I have been Acting 1st Sergeant since Sarge John Parznik went on a 30-day furlough Dec. 1. My hands are full in trying to substitute for him but I got along rather well last week. He returned to the post when all men were recalled Sunday night, but it seems that soldiers already on furlough will not be curtailed and he expects to leave again today.

All officers are restricted to the post, and even those living off the post in Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Newport News cannot get past the gate. We non-coms still can get out when not on duty but our passes are good only to midnight. Yesterday it was perfectly obvious there must be restrictions. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 7th, Bns. moved out with anti-aircraft equipment to Langley field and Newport News shipyards on an hour's notice. They had been here only a few weeks, just getting well started with their training, but now they will get more effective training in field and harbor defense.

I would be with them now if we had not been changed over from a searchlight outfit to 155 mm. guns in July. So far as we know our work with new men will be expanded and intensified. However, we know hard tasks lie ahead and are ready to go where ever needed.

This war has been on a long time and we have been involved for months while preparing for actual combat. Now that our fellow sol-

diers are engaging the enemy, the rest of us must be ready for our share of the fighting. Events of this week are not so surprising to those who have followed events of recent years, since June, 1940, in particular. The Japs were building up to this climax for almost 10 years, during which time most of us were as stupid in our indifference as were the French and English. Most of us haven't been concerned enough to look beyond our own charmed circle must less beyond the seas. Many who did stuck their heads back in the sand, patting well-fed bellies, closed their eyes in a fool's paradise of pseudo-security.

I pray that the nation finally has been aroused from procrastination by the shock of Sunday's attack. The time has come for everyone to pitch in and give to the commander-in-chief the undivided support they should have extended many months ago. There must be drastic revision of a lot of complacency.

I trust the people will stop babying their men and upsetting army morale. Good discipline should be at home, but our difficulty here has been to wean the men away from apron strings, the joy-riding, the juke joints. They have been much too quick to bellyache about the army. It's not that they like army life less but that they like easy living more. Now the picnic is over and it's time to get on the job.

Have been watching the growing casualty list to see if any of our friends are listed but so far have seen none. You will recall thousands of Eustis men were transferred to Hawaii in July, including the 500 Westchester and Long Island men inducted with me. Have written some of them to hold tight against the yellow devils—there will be plenty of help going over to put the bastards where they belong. By Christmas I hope they can celebrate some good shooting.

Thanks a million, Mother, for your fine letter of the 1st, and Margery, for yours of the previous week. Haven't heard from Maxine lately but know she has been busy.

JACK.

Luncheon Sandwich

A hot sandwich provides a quick and tasty luncheon dish. You'll like this one. Toast white bread lightly, spread with butter and make a filling of a thin slice of cheese, a layer of small sardines and a slice of tomato. Season with salt and pepper and brown on the broiler. Top with another toasted slice.

Only One Change In January Food List

Wynn S. Goode, area supervisor, Surplus Marketing administration, today announced only one change in the blue stamp food list for families taking part in the food stamp program in Gray county.

Except for the removal of raisins from the January blue stamp list the commodities obtainable are the same as the December blue stamp goods.

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period of Jan. 1, 1942, to Jan. 31, in all stamp program areas is as follows: Butter, all cuts of pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, fresh vegetables (including potatoes, corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (graham) flour.

Fleming Funeral To Be Held Monday

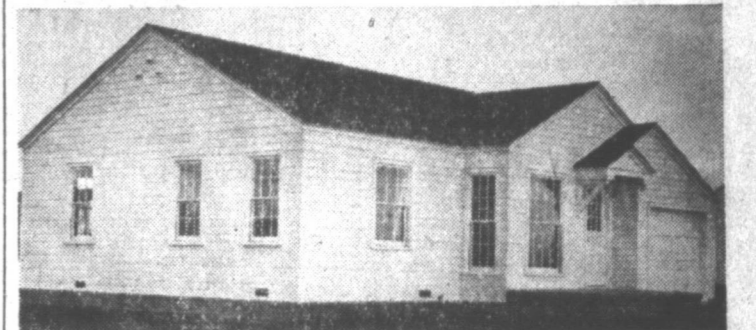
Funeral services for James Bert Fleming, 30, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Baptist church by the Rev. J. J. Lloyd of Abilene. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Fleming, warehouseman for Columbia Carbon company at Sunray for the past six years, died in a local hospital Thursday. He had resided in Pampa for 15 years before moving to Sunray.

Survivors are the widow, a stepson, mother, grandmother, five sisters, and six brothers.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Registered Optometrist
109 E. Foster Phone 269

Why Pay High Rent?



Why not start the New Year by paying rent to yourself on this FHA approved home—4 rooms, bath and garage. Make a down payment on this home and pay the balance at \$18.49 per month plus 1-12 of taxes and hazard insurance which is less than you now pay for rent. See this modern home at 1229 N. Duncan. It's a home that was built for YOU.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

101 S. Ballard

Phone 50

SURE THINGS



The odds against filling a royal flush on a one-card draw in poker are so great as to stagger the imagination.

Health is one place where you can't afford to gamble. When your doctor gives you a prescription, you want it filled with the finest drugs, and you want your pharmacist to be an expert. We use only fresh, pure, potent drugs, and we know how to follow your doctor's instructions accurately.

FREE DELIVERY MODERN PHARMACY

115 W. Kingsmill

Phone 2404

DO YOUR SHARE

BUY DEFENSE BONDS or STAMPS



Everyone Can Help In The Present Emergency

Yes, you can help immensely by the purchasing of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Your country needs your help now, more than ever before. If we are to have the continued 'America' we know now, we must all give freely... make the purchase of Defense Bonds or Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country... yes, in the future safety of your own home.

You can obtain Bonds at your Post Office and Stamps are on sale for your convenience at local stores. We know you will do your part and buy all you can.

This Space Is Donated To the Cause of National Defense by—

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

You'll Get Results Quicker If You'll List It Here

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster

Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 3 Days 7 Days
Up to 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 120 125 130 135 140 145 150 155 160 165 170 175 180 185 190 195 200 205 210 215 220 225 230 235 240 245 250 255 260 265 270 275 280 285 290 295 300 305 310 315 320 325 330 335 340 345 350 355 360 365 370 375 380 385 390 395 400 405 410 415 420 425 430 435 440 445 450 455 460 465 470 475 480 485 490 495 500 505 510 515 520 525 530 535 540 545 550 555 560 565 570 575 580 585 590 595 600 605 610 615 620 625 630 635 640 645 650 655 660 665 670 675 680 685 690 695 700 705 710 715 720 725 730 735 740 745 750 755 760 765 770 775 780 785 790 795 800 805 810 815 820 825 830 835 840 845 850 855 860 865 870 875 880 885 890 895 900 905 910 915 920 925 930 935 940 945 950 955 960 965 970 975 980 985 990 995 1000

Charge rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 3 Days 7 Days
Up to 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 120 125 130 135 140 145 150 155 160 165 170 175 180 185 190 195 200 205 210 215 220 225 230 235 240 245 250 255 260 265 270 275 280 285 290 295 300 305 310 315 320 325 330 335 340 345 350 355 360 365 370 375 380 385 390 395 400 405 410 415 420 425 430 435 440 445 450 455 460 465 470 475 480 485 490 495 500 505 510 515 520 525 530 535 540 545 550 555 560 565 570 575 580 585 590 595 600 605 610 615 620 625 630 635 640 645 650 655 660 665 670 675 680 685 690 695 700 705 710 715 720 725 730 735 740 745 750 755 760 765 770 775 780 785 790 795 800 805 810 815 820 825 830 835 840 845 850 855 860 865 870 875 880 885 890 895 900 905 910 915 920 925 930 935 940 945 950 955 960 965 970 975 980 985 990 995 1000

Everything counts, including initials, address, name and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser should accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any advertisement is 10 x 15 words. Above cash rates apply to consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate. Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly appear on the face of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

Your car will get extra attention at no extra cost if you patronize Lane's at Five Points. Buy your groceries there, too. DON'T let your auto become a landmark. Get real service from it after Roy Chismun fills it up. WE concentrate on pleasing our customers. Enjoy yourself at The New Belvedere Cafe, Boyer Highway.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Oklahoma City and Tulsa Monday. CAR to Dallas and Fort Worth Monday. Ph. 831. Travel Bureau.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Small black and white bulldog, "Boo". Reward. Notify Luther Beeson at Royal Cafe or Royal S. Somerville. LOST—Lady's brown alligator bag. Reward for return. Keep money and return bag. Phone 666. FOUND—5 head of horses, one paint, one sorrel and 3 bays. Mr. J. M. Saunders holding the lot. Anyone who has possession by pawning for advertising.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Man at Highway Service Station. 500 E. Frederic. IF YOU want the exclusive dealership for famous Watkins brand in Pampa have splendid opportunity for right party. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-86 Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman for general housework and care of children. Call for nights. 409 N. Starkweather. Phone 1271.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-B—Electrical Repairing

TOM ECKARD has had years of experience with electrical appliances. Call him or take your job to his shop. 315 N. Starkweather.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

CALL about our special offer on re-sanding your old floors. Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials

YOU will appreciate even temperature in your home all the year 'round. Let us install floor and wall furnaces now. De Moore, Phone 102.

18-A—Plumbing & Heating

SMITH for better plumbing repairs at reasonable prices. 222 W. Foster. Phone 358. 437, Res. 2259-W.

19—Landscape Gardening

SEE or call Thomas Clayton at 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling

SAND AND GRAVEL and General Hauling. Phone 195-R. E. O. Lane.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL on Shampoo and Sets, etc. Eyebrow and hair dye, etc. Call for details. Edna's Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

27—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

BELIEVE rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, lumbago and common colds by regular Turkish bath treatment. Lucille's, 828 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two '29 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles, both for \$60. 528 E. Campbell.

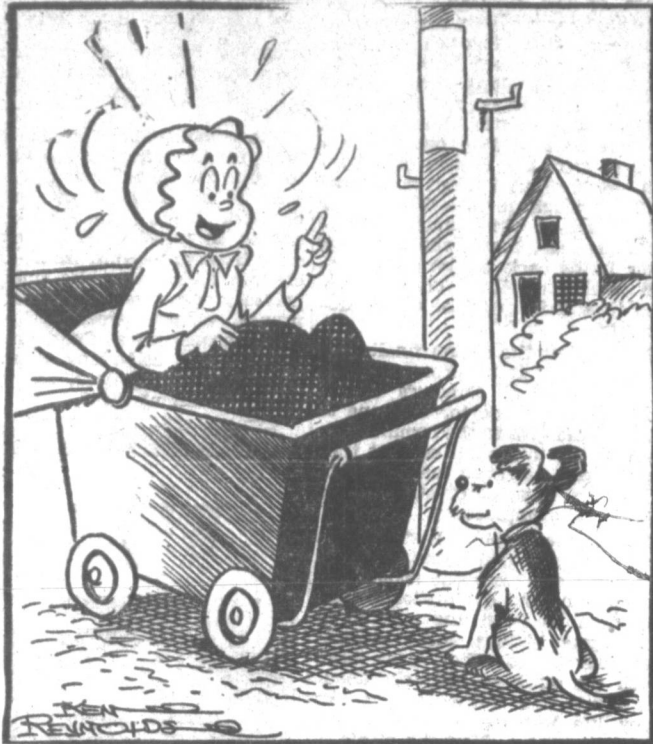
29—Mattresses

WHY not have your present mattress converted into an innerspring as low as \$7.50. New innerspring \$10.00, renovating \$3.00. Aser and Son, 317 W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Five foot General Electric Refrigerator, good condition. Real bargain. Ph. 203, before 12:30 p. m.

QUICKIES



"Let's get lost and get our names in the News Want Ads again!"

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

FURNITURE—Get all other's prices, then see us for your bargain. Spear's Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster. Ph. 585.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—English white Leghorns. 217 E. Albert.

VANDOVER'S Feed Store, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Special! Royal Brand egg mash, \$2.65 per 100. Plenty of baby chicks. See us before you buy. Vandover's Feed Store, Ph. 792.

39A—Hogs For Sale

FOR SALE—6 young sows to farrow during February and March. 8 1/2 miles north, 2 miles west Moberly. Murrel J. Trout.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used International pickup truck; used oil field power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1861.

FOR SALE—One regular Farmall tractor with equipment, one 22-36 IH tractor, one Oliver 4-1 motorboard plow, several used plows and field cultivators. McCornell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED garage apt. bills paid. Also furnished room next to bath. Telephone privileges. Garage available. 721 N. Somerville.

43—Real Estate

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—2 two-room furnished houses, cheap. Not modern. Gas and water paid. Mrs. Carl E. Doyl, St.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room garage apt. bills paid. Adults only. Ph. 1477. 801 N. Somerville.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT—Rooms for office space; also unfurnished room. 1125 W. Kingsmill. Malone Bldg. Ph. 1895-J.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

START the new year with payment receipts instead of rent receipts. The price listed below include interest, taxes, principle and insurance, according to F. H. A. "Plan" Loan program. Modern houses, garage, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, fenced yard. Small down payment. As follows: 428 Hughes St., payment \$18.00 mo.; 608 Hughes St., payment \$20.00 mo.; 544 Hughes St., payment \$17.00 mo.; 1830 N. Main, \$24.00 mo. Call 1238.

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Business location on South Cuyler or for a term lease. For Sale—Two acre home, modern, Call for more. 8500 Burgess in city property and farm tracts. Would buy single garage. Henry J. Jordan, Dumas Bldg. Ph. 166.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

'29 Model Chevrolet coupe. Good shape, 5 new tires, new battery. Inquire Hill Top Garage.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe, radio and heater, practically new tires, \$335. 1938 Ford pickup, \$225. 1935 Ford truck, \$175. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 819 West Foster, Phone 1061.

One Of The Largest Used Car Stocks In Town To Choose From

- '41 Plymouth \$995
Special deluxe 4 door sedan with radio, heater.
- '41 Dodge \$1070
Fluid drive, heater and defroster.
- '41 Chevrolet \$995
2 door sedan, W. S. tires, radio, heater, just like new.
- '41 Ford \$950
4 door sedan, heater, good tires and low mileage.

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

You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

- 1941 Buick 40 S 4d Sedan
- 1941 Olds Coupe
- 1940 Buick 40 S 2d Sedan
- 1941 Ford 4 door Sedan
- 1940 Ford Coupe
- 1937 Chrysler Coupe
- 1940 Studebaker 4d Sedan
- 1939 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck
- 1931 Model A Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

65—Repairing-Service

It's Patriotic—Have Your Car Checked Regularly

We sincerely suggest that you have your automobile checked regularly by our expert mechanics. Many times a regular check-up will reveal numerous defects and future "big trouble" that can be corrected by some little adjustment. You'll save money and conserve automobile life. Protect your car by bringing it to us for a regular, thorough lubrication job.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

Workers Needed At Pearl Harbor Yard

The U. S. Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the navy department is making a concerted effort to secure applications for civilian employment with the navy department at the U. S. Navy yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

119 W. Foster Phone 309

PHONE 2492 FOR THE EXTRA MONEY YOU NEED

Quick—Confidential No Red Tape

WE MAKE LOANS WHERE OTHERS REFUSE

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

1940 PONTIAC COACH. If you're looking for a really nice car, here it is. Radio and heater equipped.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

Complete line of Skelly Products. 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

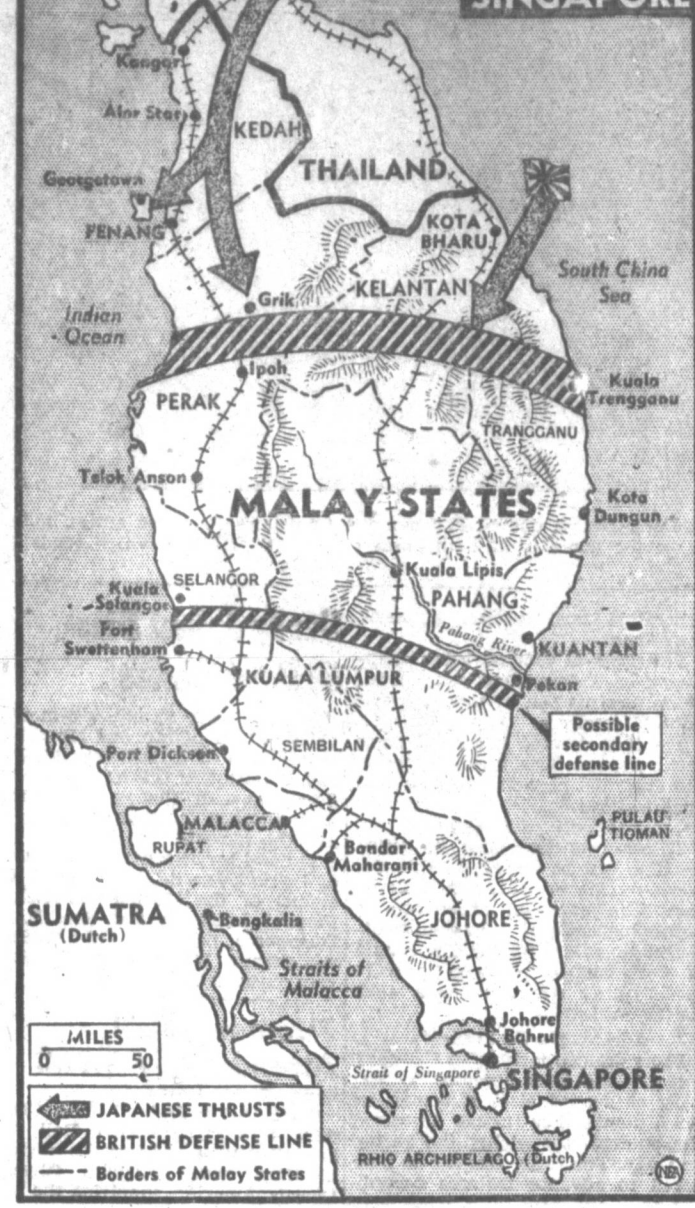
Protection For You

When you get a used car reconditioned and guaranteed by us, you have the best car you can get. We recondition our cars to give you the fullest protection possible and then guarantee them to show you we're not fooling. Come in, look over our stock of late model cars, you'll find no better ones.

PAMPA BRAKE

215 W. Foster Phone 346

ROADS TO SINGAPORE



Slowly edging toward Singapore down the coasts of the narrow Malay peninsula, Japanese troops have driven British back to a new defense line some 50 miles below the Thailand border. Map shows tap thrusts and the jungle-mountain country where British have thrown up their defenses.

News Flows Despite Blackout



Jack Johnston, left, United Press teletype operator, and Neil Burkhardt, U. P. newsman, keep bulletins rolling through their office despite Los Angeles blackout.

OPM Acts To Head Off Cigarette Hike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration acted tonight to head off a prospective general increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes.

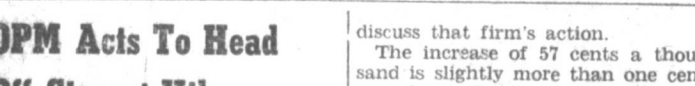
After the American Tobacco company announced an increase of 57 cents a thousand in the price of its popular brand, Price Administrator Leon Henderson sent requests to nine other leading tobacco companies asking them not to follow right on them, and cook together, slowly and with little water as possible.

GREENS WITH PORK

An old-fashioned dish with a hearty flavor is tender turnip greens cooked with a small slab of salt pork. Buy greens with tiny turnips right on them, and cook together, slowly and with little water as possible.

By Galbreith

SIDE FRANCES



POPULAR ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured motion picture star, WALTER HUSTON
2 Promontory, 32 Prunella, 37 Beverages fermented from grapes, 38 Female saints (abbr.), 43 Soft mineral water, 46 Sardinia (abbr.), 10 Rebuke, 12 Potassium nitrate, 13 Small piece, 14 Attorney (abbr.), 15 Palm leaf, 17 Graze, 19 South Carolina (abbr.), 20 Reverses, 23 Flower, 24 Defile, 27 Spinning top, 29 Beater used in mixing mortar, 32 Comfort, 33 Weight allowance (pl.), 34 Pinapple, 36 Musical dramas, 4 South Dakota (abbr.), 5 Senior, 6 Pronoun, 7 Front, 8 Particle, 9 People connected by blood, 10 Rebuke, 12 Potassium nitrate, 13 Small piece, 14 Attorney (abbr.), 15 Palm leaf, 17 Graze, 19 South Carolina (abbr.), 20 Reverses, 23 Flower, 24 Defile, 27 Spinning top, 29 Beater used in mixing mortar, 32 Comfort, 33 Weight allowance (pl.), 34 Pinapple, 36 Musical dramas, 4 South Dakota (abbr.), 5 Senior, 6 Pronoun, 7 Front, 8 Particle, 9 People connected by blood, 10 Rebuke, 12 Potassium nitrate, 13 Small piece, 14 Attorney (abbr.), 15 Palm leaf, 17 Graze, 19 South Carolina (abbr.), 20 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BLUE HILL PASSES WICHITA FALLS TO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Coyotes Blitz Temple 13-0 In Final Game

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Coyotes won their 27th annual championship by blitzing Temple 13-0 today in the state championship game.

Again it was Janey, blond Gene Hill, who was the Prairie county hero who did the pitching and Robbie Lee Smith, half of the state's most famed twin-brother act, who did the catching.

A crowd of 18,000 sat in smushing weather to watch the most amazing series game in the 22 years of intercollegiate league football played in the Wildcat stadium.

The first touchdown was made on three passes. The last pitch to Robbie Lee carried 19 yards to the 3-yard stripe and Charley Hair in two bull-like lunges smashed over for a touchdown. B. L. Smith converted.

Wichita Falls set up a defense that stopped Wayland Hill, Temple's great back, almost completely for the day. In fact Hill didn't play all of the game, giving over ball-carrying chores to Jack Allen, a smashing fullback who was the chief offensive gun for the Wildcats.

It was the first state title in history for Wichita Falls, which had reached the finals once before—in 1937, when the Coyotes lost to Longview.

There never was much doubt about which was the better team although penalties rubbed out some fine gains by both sides.

Wichita Falls threatened to score midway of the second period when the Coyotes drove to the Temple 9-yard line on a sensational pass from Hill to R. D. Smith but a pass over the goal line was intercepted by Johnny Stephens to halt the surge.

Temple had to kick and Hill raced up to the Wichita Falls 45. Hill pitched a long one to Robbie Lee Smith who twisted his way to the Temple 38. Hill then passed to Troy Stewart, the greatest end in the field for the day, and Stewart was dropped on the Wildcat 6. Hill then calmly flipped one in the coffin corner to Robbie Lee for the touchdown.

Wichita Falls, Temple Dominate All-State Team

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
Three schools placed players on the Associated Press All-State football team for the first time but as usual the finalists dominated the selections.

Sunset (Dallas) with its Bill Blackburn and John Hamberger, Lamar (Houston) with Ray Borenman and Paris with Jack White were the schools crashing the charmed circle.

Wichita Falls, with its Gene Hill, Joe Meissner and Troy Stewart, split even with Temple, the other finalist, which placed Boyland Hill, Ed Heap and Kenneth Baker.

The other school landing a man was Lubbock, no newcomer to all-state teams. Roland Nabors, the great Westerner center, made the all-star eleven in a walk.

Six positions were filled easily but the other five proved battles down to the wire.

The hottest race came for one of the end positions where Kenneth Baker of Temple nosed out Lewis Holder of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Jack Allison of Austin. Baker thus teamed with Stewart on the first selection.

At tackle there was another close scrap. Heap made one of the positions with only a minimum of trouble but Hamberger won crowd-out all the way by Floyd (Brownie) Lewis of Masonic Home.

There was not much doubt about the guards with Meissner and White coming in with votes to spare.

In the backfield, three positions were determined by handsome margins with Borenman, Hill of Temple and Hill of Wichita Falls clinching those with lengthening stretch runs but the other post was close race for a time although Bill Blackburn, Sunset's all-around star, soon took the lead and field it, finishing with a rush to win the job over Hardy (Gordy) Brown, Masonic Home ace, by five votes.

Player	School	Position	Weight	Years Left
Troy Stewart	Wichita Falls	End	179	None
Kenneth Baker	Temple	End	167	None
John Hamberger	Sunset (Dallas)	Tackle	183	None
Ed Heap	Temple	Tackle	183	None
Joe Meissner	Wichita Falls	Guard	161	None
Jack White	Paris	Guard	196	None
Roland Nabors	Lubbock	Center	170	None
Bill Blackburn	Sunset (Dallas)	Back	164	None
Gene Hill	Wichita Falls	Back	143	None
Wayland Hill	Temple	Back	167	None
Ray Borenman	Lamar (Houston)	Back	194	One

Player	School	Position	Weight	Years Left
Lewis Holder	Woodrow Wilson	End	179	None
Jack Allison	Austin	End	167	None
Floyd Lewis	Masonic Home	Tackle	183	None
John Chesser	Pampa	Guard	161	None
Joe Mitchell	Corpus Christi	Guard	161	None
John Johnston	Tyler	Center	170	None
Peyton Sparks	Ysleta	Center	170	None
Hardy Brown	Masonic Home	Back	164	None
Gilbert Johnson	Tyler	Back	143	None
Buryl Baly	Paris	Back	167	None
Charles Munson	Austin	Back	194	One

Player	School	Position	Weight	Years Left
Jim Crutcher	Ysleta	End	179	None
Buryl Collins	Austin	End	167	None
Barney Ham	Temple	End	167	None
Gus Gallagher	Breckenridge	Tackle	183	None
Dewitt Coulter	Masonic Home	Tackle	183	None
Goble Bryant	Sunset	Tackle	183	None
Marion Setegast	Lamar	Guard	161	None
Bentley Jones	Cleburne	Guard	161	None
Buryl Collins	Amarillo	Guard	161	None
Felto Prewitt	Coriscana	Center	170	None
Marion Flanagan	Sweetwater	Center	170	None
Wick Mason	Plainview	Back	164	None
Steve Lobue	Jeff Davis	Back	143	None
Loarn Weems	Nacogdoches	Back	167	None



John Chesser

Wichita Falls: Hudgens, Lufkin, Love, Lamar (Houston); Wilkinson, Sweetwater; Vaughan, Sunset (Dallas); Sturdivant, Corpus Christi; Hill, Gospe Creek; Willie, Highland Park (Dallas); Blount, Big Spring; Cherno, El Paso High; Hicks, Denison; Smith, Olney; Watson, Amarillo; Cowser, Odessa; Dewald, Conroe.

Tackles—Steele, Lufkin; Foster, Wichita Falls; Marshall, Temple; Bourne, Lamar (Houston); Warner, Amarillo; Jackson, Breckenridge (San Antonio); PHILLIPS, PAMPA; Collins, Abilene.

Guards—Munnell, Highland Park (Dallas); Brownell, Kerville; Hays, Sunset (Dallas); Weaver, Temple; Jackson, Gospe Creek; Bearden, Wichita Falls; Carter, Lubbock; Denman, Lufkin; Hall, Sunset (Dallas); Greene, Graham; Haverstock, Corpus Christi; Wilks, Koclar, Park (Dallas); Hough, Austin; Koclar, Temple.

Centers—Stubbs, Lamar (Houston); Skilton, Lufkin; Martin, Temple; Pool, Amor, Carter Riverdale (Fort Worth); Ellis, Corpus Christi; Collie, Sunset (Dallas); Kasch, Big Spring.

South Whips North 16-0; Crain Stars

By ROMNEY WHEELER
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27 (AP)—Razzle-dazzle football paid off at 16-0 today as a daring team of Southern whippers the holder Northern All-State team, the fourth annual Blue-Gray game before 15,571 spectators.

Jack Rabbit Jack Crain 'of Texas, alling all week with a heavy cold, left illness in his locker and ran, passed, and kicked the Yankees into fits. Little Julie Horvath of Mississippi and both Pritchard of Virginia Military added an embroidery of swift thrills.

Held in the first quarter, the favored Southerners grabbed an accident-insurance lead in the second when Notre Dame's Harry Dunkle booted a field goal from the Yankee 12.

It took just seven minutes and 12 plays in the third period for the South to punch across its first touchdown. Crain, running the Yankee like a scared rabbit, worked the ball from the North 35 to the 19 after a partly blocked punt left the Yankees in a hole.

Twice Crain tried passes, and twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to Preston Johnson of Southern Methodist, bucked six or eight yards and then passed again to Johnson for the touchdown. Johnson's placekick went wide.

The Confederates hammered home the final touchdown in the fourth period after George Fritts of Clemson, and Al Bannum covered Andy Tomasek's fumble on the North 37.

Hovious and Crain took the ball to the Yankee 18 in four plays, and then Crain flipped a 14-yarder to the little Mississippiian who took over his right shoulder and stepped four yards over the goal line. Crain's place kick was good.

The razzle-dazzle promised by Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and his coaching colleagues, Frank Howard of Clemson and Red Daywalt of Wake Forest, was not overestimated by the Southerners. They completed five out of 13 in the first half, and 7 out of 12 in the second.

The North tried only one pass in the first half, gaining 9 yards. Later the Yankees opened up and pitched 10, completing four for 45 yards.

Grange Picks Missouri, Duke, A. & M., Georgia

By RED GRANGE
The Original Man-in-Motion
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Back for a whirl in the bustling bowl parade, I find New Orleans a mecca of winter sports activity.

Along with the traditional Sugar Bowl activities, which include a first-rate football game, basketball, track, and other sports, war moved the East-West all-star game from San Francisco to the Sugar Bowl, which will be presented Jan. 3.

In the featured Sugar Bowl game, two fine teams—once defeated during the regular season—clash in what should be a corking game.

I'm stringing with Missouri over Fordham in a free-scoring contest, but the battle may well go either way.

Both have a lot of power. Missouri lost its star passer, Paul Christman, by graduation, so Don Faour transformed an aerial circus into a strong ground game.

The Tigers have three fine backs in Bob Steuber, Red Wade, and Harry Joe. Their first-string line, cemented by all-America Darold Jenkins at center, was unscared on dunking in Jim Blumentstock. Steve Johnson of Ohio State, in the season's opener was registered with Jenkins out of action.

Fordham has a traditionally bruising club. They have hard-running backs in Jim Blumentstock, Steve Johnson of Ohio State, in the season's opener was registered with Jenkins out of action.

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Man In Stands May Take Part In Sports Programs

Tech And Tulsa Well-Matched

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP)—While it has been suggested previously in a vague sort of way, it appears that the proper time has arrived to transform American spectator sports into a program of mass participation.

The National Collegiate Athletic association, opening its three-day 30th annual convention here Monday, will consider in light of the war crisis a broad program to lure the man in the stands out on the field.

The American Football Coaches association, also in session here, will offer its suggestions toward the establishment of a war-time program.

The coaches aren't going to pass up the opportunity to discuss revision of the gridiron playing code with perhaps subsequent recommendations to the N.C.A.A. Rules committee, but early arrivals seemed to think that this would be limited to clarification of existing provisions.

Ossie Solem, resourceful Syracuse coach, is known to be prepared to ask for clarification of the rule governing handling of the ball by linemen, which figured prominently in his reversed center innovation of the 1931 season.

The unlimited substitutions rule and the perennial proposal to restructure the goal posts to the goal line probably will be considered. But there was a growing demand to keep hands off the bluebook.

One of those propounding the status quo was Coach (Gus) Dorais, University of Detroit coach, whose forward passing to Knute Rockne before the first World War led to full development of the aerial game.

"It's about time to let the rules crystallize," said Dorais as he prepared to greet the visiting coaches. Dorais is present in an official capacity as a Detroit city councilman.

Alabama To Roll Into Town Monday

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide will roll into town Monday to find itself an even bet against Texas A. & M. in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game.

At least that's the way money talks in Dallas. It's only one and one-half points and take your choice.

Which means the Tide and the Aggies are considered more evenly matched than any teams to ever before appear in the classic.

And as Dallas prepared to welcome the participants, the sale of tickets was booming. Only about 6,000 remain to be sold to fill the bowl to its 45,000 capacity.

Alabama's squad of 41 players, five coaches and two trainers will arrive at 1:50 p. m. and after the usual parade through the downtown district and a welcoming remarks from Mayor Woodall Rodgers, the Crimson Tide will tie itself to the Dallas High school stadium for a workout.

The final drill at Tuscaloosa was held today. The squad stops off for dinner in New Orleans tomorrow but will not work out on the way to Dallas.

From 1200 to 1500 fans are expected to follow the team, making its sixth Bowl appearance in seventeen years, although this is the first time to play elsewhere than the Rose Bowl.

The Aggies will arrive Tuesday afternoon and receive a similar greeting from Dallas bigwigs. The squad will use the Southern Methodist University stadium for its workouts.

Bridger, Austin (El Paso); Clark, Corpus Christi; Ray, Breckenridge; White, Lamar; Wright, Lubbock; Crow, Conroe; Allman, Gospe Creek.

This list does not include all the outstanding players of Class AA football. It carries players who received votes for the first team. Those falling to make that were placed according to their vote on the second and third teams and in the honorable mention list.

In 1938, the United States produced 38,000,000 pounds of snuff.

Pittsburg's margin was rye points—40 to 35—with a minute to play and Johnny Sebeck, crack Methodist guard who tied for high points honors, fired away at the bucket from midcourt, bringing the score to within three points of the teachers from Kansas. S. M. U. got the ball twice more as the second half rolled around on the scoreboard clock but neither time did the attempted shots elude the 1940 titlists who clicked 21 to 19 at the midway mark by virtue of a late first-half rally, comparable to the one staged by the Mustangs in the last half.

Texas Tech never put up a serious threat to their brothers of Lone Star state but gallant Gabe Gilley, Raider guard, taught the Steers how to make points.

Gilley poured 15 tallies into the pal, right along with the Longhorns' own leading scorer who netted the same. The Texas high pointer was Les Sanders.

The potent Pittsburg (Kas.) Gorillas also advanced to the championship semi-finals, coming from behind to edge out Southern Methodist University, 40 to 37.

After trailing a lot at first and a little at the half, the tournament's defending champions passed the Texas team midway in the second period and then stayed ahead, despite a serious threat, until the gun sounded.

All clubs get a rest from tournament play in tomorrow's recesses but most coaches have arranged for Sunday workouts in Oklahoma City gymnasiums. Tournament play resumes Monday.

New Mexico and Colorado Mines started this close-game business in the losers' division when a brilliant closing-minute rally gave the Lo-

Don Durdan, who passes and kicks from the left side, and Bob Dethman, and another one or two are first-rate backs. It was the defensive play of Center Clyde Greenough, more than any other one thing, that derailed Stamford on an off track at Corvallis. The Beavers have a brother combination—George Peters at quarterback and Norman at right end.

Though Duke is the logical choice, I expect Oregon State to give a much better account of itself than pre-game odds indicate.

TEXAS A. & M. GETS SHAKY VOTE OVER TAMU
Texas A. & M. is given nothing more than a shaky vote over Alabama in Dallas. Cotton Bowl.

When Homer Hill Horton lost nearly all of his great crew of 1940 regulars, versatile Derace Moser stepped in to keep the Aggies unbeaten until they tackled mighty Texas in their final conference engagement. That was the only one of the men of College Station lost, for they subsequently repelled a Washington State array which closed well on the coast.

Alabama, highly regarded at the outset, bowed to Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. Frank Thomas has a splendid all-round back in Jimmy Nelson and a fine end in Hoyt.

GEORGIA WELL BALANCED
BUT T. C. U. TOSSES BALL
Miami's Orange Bowl brings together outstanding backs, Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Kyle Gillepie of Texas Christian.

Both were handicapped during the season. Sinkwich played remarkable ball despite a broken jaw, protected by a brace.

Gillepie was shelved by a leg injury suffered in the skirmish with Texas A. & M.

Both clubs have scoring punch on

the ground and in the air. I like the Bulldogs because they are perhaps a better-balanced aggregation, although the way Dutch Meyer's Horned Frogs are likely to throw the ball, anything can happen.

Wallace Wade rates Steve Lach one of the best he ever coached, and Ole Miss has drilled some good ones. Lach kicks, passes, runs, blocks, and tackles. He played 55 minutes or more in every game and averaged better than eight yards per try, though stationed at wingback.

DUKE'S OREGON STATE IS STARESS OUTFIT
Oregon State is called a starless outfit, but I doubt the accuracy of that.

Rito Hayworth Joins Penny-A-Plane Club
MARSHALL, Dec. 27 (AP)—Marshall's parent-a-penny-a-plane club today banks \$1773 toward a new U. S. fighter plane to bring the total deposited in two weeks to \$379.92.

Rita Hayworth of Hollywood sent a dollar and said to count her in.

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Russians Push Back Germans Near Moscow

(By The Associated Press)
Russian forces swept on into Likhvin, on the Oka river, 50 miles west of Tula; Novosil, 45 miles east of Orel and Tim, 45 miles south-east of Kursk as they pushed back against the southern flank of the German forces near Moscow, an official communique announced Sunday.

At the same time British sources suggested that a Russian move to counter-attack in the Crimea was under way.

An Italian dispatch reported heavy fighting on the Russian front, apparently in the Donets area, after the Russians launched an offensive the day before Christmas. The Italians said that with their German allies they counter-attacked Christmas night and dislodged the Russians from the positions they had won but the fighting was still continuing.

The Leningrad radio said that Gen. Rudolph Schmidt, German commander in the Leningrad sector, had been relieved of his command by Adolf Hitler. The report was heard by NBC.

The Soviet communique, which mentioned heavy fighting in the Kalinin sector 90 miles northwest of Moscow and in the Kaluga area 110 miles to the southwest, made no mention of the Crimean push. London reports indicated that Russian troops were attempting to move across the Straits of Kerch between the Sea of Azov and the Black sea.

The Germans have announced that four Russian transports were sunk and others damaged in this area by Nazi bombers.

But Germany had another worry in its vast occupied domains.

The British radio, heard by CBS, said that Yugoslav patriot forces had dislodged German contingents from positions held for the last six months in west and central Serbia. Violent battles were reported west of Belgrade while Chetnik guerrillas chivvied German supply lines to Salonika and Sofia.

In Africa, where Germans have been retreating with their Italian comrades in arms, there were indications that the forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel was planning to counter-attack with German and Italian reinforcements being sent to Tripoli.

The British said rain had bogged the chase of the Axis forces, the "remnants" of the 150,000 men attacked by the British when the offensive began.

One of the strangest incidents of the war, the Free French occupation of the little islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland, which the United States denounced, took on a more serious aspect.

Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, commander-in-chief of the Free French naval forces, defied the world from his tiny base and formally warned that all foreign warships and planes are barred from the area.

Vichy, jubilant at United States support and tacit British approval, promised to restore the status quo with the aid of its new-found allies.

In Navy Now
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—"You told me to come back when I was 17," Ralph Walker told a navy recruiting officer this morning. "Well, here I am. This is my birthday." He's in the navy now.

To Relieve Tires
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 (AP)—Gov. Forest C. Donnell changed his plans to drive to Kansas City today and took a train instead to save wear on the tires of his state-furnished auto.

Mainly About People

Private Warren W. Bowers of Ft. Francis, East Warren, Wyoming, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers.

Jack W. Reed has returned from Orange, California, where he visited with his children, Sidney Oreville, Charles E., John E., Judd A. and Mrs. Inez Gist. Private Sidney Oreville Reed, who enlisted in the United States army in 1940, is stationed at North Hollywood, but will leave soon for Hawaii. Another son, Charles, enlisted in the CCC in 1941 and is in the camp at Glendale. This is the first time the entire group has been together in eight years.

Pat Massey returned from Ahlente Friday evening after spending the holidays with his family.

The marriage of Annie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Cora McKinney, and Raymond Wood of Amarillo, a negro couple, was solemnized Friday night in the study of Rev. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rose and children, Charles and Ronald, and Mrs. Gusts Rose and Harry Schwind of Perry, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind.

Mrs. Ruby Boss received word from her son, Jack L. Cunningham Saturday that he has been assigned to the office of the commander of the U. S. Marine corps at San Diego, Cal. He wrote that he would like to hear from friends here. His address is Platoon 187, R. D. M. C. B., San Diego, Cal.

Police Chief and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson and family returned Friday night after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives at Newcastle and Decatur.

Three men were fined on intoxication charges in city police court Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Amarillo.

Census report shows that 2,319 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1941 prior to December 13, as compared with 2,219 bales for the crop of 1940, according to the December 26 report of Royal H. Wilson, special agent, U. S. D. C., McLean.

A marriage license was issued here recently to Bill Langley and Miss Lee Belle Huff.

Sale of Christmas seals by the Gray County Tuberculosis association reached a total of \$1,177.65, W. E. James, association president, said Saturday.

Office of the Gray County Selective Service board has started reclassification of I-H registrants. This class is composed of men 28 years old. There are 146 in this division in Gray. New classifications will be based on the facts in each case.

Errors in relation to the press on the closing date of 1941 cotton loans and date of the cotton loans maturity were issued today by B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge, U. S. D. A., AAA, College Station. Correct date for the closing of 1941 cotton loans is May 1, 1942, not December 31, 1941; cotton loans will mature on demand or on July 31, 1942, not of April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wears left Saturday evening for Pueblo, Colorado, where they will make their home. Mr. Wears will be associated with a Pueblo hotel after January 1. Mrs. Wears has been employed in the business office of The News for over four years.

The Suez Canal is 104.5 miles long.



These are the Philippines, mysterious, mountainous chain of 7083 American islands in the Orient which East has for four centuries mingled with West, where troops of Japan now clash with those of the U. S.

CITY AFLAME

(Continued From Page 1)

government and sections of the modern shop district. There were 50 known dead and no one would venture a guess as to how many more might be buried under the tumbled and flaming buildings.

A conservative estimate early today placed the damage at at least \$2,500,000.

One report telephoned to the Manila bulletin said the steadily reinforced Japanese had advanced more than 30 miles down the mountain-bordered corridor from their beachhead near Zamboanga.

One source said the Japanese had reached Macabada, 43 miles north of Manila, and another said they were at Paniqui, five miles closer to the capital.

Heavy pressure also continued against American and Filipino defense forces southeast of Manila in the Lamon bay area near Atimonan. High military sources said the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, 17 miles northeast of Zamboanga, still was being held this morning by American regulars.

The terrific aerial attack on Manila came only a day after General Douglas MacArthur officially declared it an open city to spare its 600,000 residents. Its movable guns were taken away, its garrisons removed and other defense equipment that could not be moved was destroyed. Japanese planes scouted the city

at low altitude later yesterday, unopposed, on their way to attacks on nearby military objectives.

Today, coming in waves of seven to 12 planes, they brought destruction first to the harbor area and then to the city itself.

The old walled city near long abandoned Fort Santiago, the heart by treasury and commonwealth buildings, and business areas of the newer city section alike were battered.

At sundown flames still ate their way through almost six blocks of the ecclesiastic and cultural center within the 300-year-old Spanish wall.

At the start of the raid, when the bombers concentrated on the harbor area, piers were battered and two freighters of about 3,000 tons each sank after direct hits. Four Philippine government coast guard cutters also were sent to the bottom.

Heavy explosions were heard from far across the water in the direction of the guarding island fortress of Corregidor but mist obscured the results of the attack.

Japanese raiders also struck elsewhere in the provinces and casualties of undetermined number were reported from four towns in Laguna province, south of Manila.

Gloria To Wed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Gloria Latorra Morgan Vanderbilt, heiress to millions, and Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco, 32, Hollywood film players agent, will be married tomorrow noon at the old Santa Barbara mission.

CHURCHILL ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as he told an informal joint session of Congress that the United States, Britain and their allies will be ready to "assume the initiative upon an ample scale" in 1943.

POSITION

(Continued From Page 1) to what these were there had been a few hints.

These came notably in Mr. Churchill's speech to Congress yesterday. In that message he said that for the present the Allies must devote themselves to industrial production of war implements.

The clear intimation of his speech was that until arms and equipment are available in sufficient quantities to fight an offensive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the Nazi armies in check, preventing any new Axis foray into Africa, and arming England against any renewed invasion attempt. When the arms, ships and planes are available, islands and outposts in the Pacific and Far East can be recaptured.

This, moreover, seemed to tie in with the lack of word of any reinforcements reaching the Philippines where General Douglas MacArthur's vastly outnumbered fighting men have been waging a desperate battle, and where the Japanese today evidenced again their disregard for the pledged word by bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city, and its defenses removed.

It was expected that Churchill would soon leave the American capital. It has been announced that he is expected next week in Ottawa.

Trevor Wolfe To Ferry Bombers Across Nation

Trevor Wolfe, 22, son of Mrs. Georgia Wolfe, LeFors postmaster, left Saturday for Houston where he will begin his duties in ferrying bombers across the nation.

Young Wolfe is a graduate of LeFors High school and of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, where he received his training in aeronautics.

REGISTRATION

(Continued From Page 1) cally rejected for military service but are capable of doing auxiliary fire fighting, police work, or other defense work, should register.

A copy of the enrollment blank to be filled out by those volunteering for service follows:

Enrollment For Civil Defense Duty

1. Name _____ Address _____ Phn. No. _____

2. Married _____ Single _____ Age _____ Sex _____

3. Birth: Place _____ Date _____

4. U. S. Citizen: Yes _____ No _____ First Papers _____

5. Any physical disability _____

6. Present occupation _____ Business Address _____

7. Education: (Last School Attended) Grade _____ High School _____ College _____

8. Languages: Read _____ Write _____ Speak _____

9. Will you perform Air Raid Warden duty? _____

10. Hours available by you for such duty? _____

11. Check any of the following in which you have had experience: _____

Auto Mechanic; _____ First Aid; _____ Plumber; _____ Steamfitter; _____ Clerk; _____ Food Preparation; _____ Police Work; _____ Switchboard Op. _____ Demolition Work; _____ Military Experience; _____ Shorthand; _____ Teacher; _____ Electrician; _____ Nurse; _____ Social Serv.; _____ Typist.

12. Are you licensed to operate: A Car _____ Bus or Truck _____

13. If you own a motor vehicle state type and Registration No. _____

14. State experience in any other capacity than those above mentioned that might be of use in defense. _____

CHARACTER REFERENCES

(1) Name _____ Address _____

(2) Name _____ Address _____

Signature of Applicant _____

Zinc Smelters Vote To Return To Work Sunday

HENRYETTA, Okla., Dec. 27 (AP)—More than 500 employees of the Big Eagle-Picher zinc smelter voted almost unanimously tonight to return to work tomorrow morning, thus ending a two-day "holiday" called in protest to the company's failure to pay Christmas bonuses.

The vote followed a plea from Reed Robinson, Denver, president of the CIO United Mill, Mine, and Smelter Workers' union, to end the walkout.

In his message, read at a mass meeting, Reed urged the employees to return to work in accordance with President Roosevelt's request that there be no strikes in industries relating to national defense.

The plant produces a product known as "spelter," chiefly zinc with a small amount of lead, which is vital to various munitions industries. Its capacity is more than 100,000 pounds daily.

Only five union members voted "no" on the motion to return to work.

Smelter company officials offered workers with over one year's service a gift of \$10, and those with less service a gift of \$5. It was emphasized by the company that the gift was not a bonus.

The company had announced it could not pay bonuses at its plant here. Bonuses at other Eagle-Picher smelters in the tri-state area ranged from \$35 to \$40. In adopting the return-to-work

motion, the workers accepted the company's "gift offer" under protest, leaving the bonus question to be taken up when the local union contract is arbitrated by the federal mediation board.

The "holiday" was called by Lee Bilbe, president of the local union, at 4 a. m. yesterday.

Only partial maintenance, office and roster crews had continued work at the smelter.

SENATORS

(Continued From Page 1) told reporters. "We have got to fix our long-range objective and hope that public opinion will permit us to move steadily toward those objectives without pressing us into action on fronts where we are not ready."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said he was sorry that the United States did not have "the bombs and the bombers to bomb hell out of Tokyo, Kobe and other Japanese cities." "The equipment had been produced," he said, "given away."

"The time will come," he declared, "when we can bomb them and we will retaliate by making a shambles out of their cities. I would certainly show them no mercy."

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The INSURANCE MEN
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AT PENNEY'S YEAR-END CLEARAWAY NOW IN FULL SWING

100'S Of Special Values Still Left! Come To Penney's Monday!

Snow Suits

Keep the children plenty warm this winter and at very little cost for such quality.

3.49 & 4.98

LADIES HATS... \$1.00

Ladies' Beautiful WINTER COATS

If you missed getting a coat before the holidays, now you can do it and save. Come in and look over these 2 large groups that we have on special clearaway.

10.00 & 17.77

Men's Leather Belts	25c
Boy's Ties	25c
Ladies Fabric Gloves	50c
Athletic Undies	50c
Boy's Wool Jackets	\$2.00
Men's Rodeo Pants	\$1.00
Men's Neckties	77c
Outing Pajamas	98c
Sweaters	\$1.98
Carpenter Overalls	\$1.00
Dress Pants	\$2.00
Brassiers	25c
Men's Satin Robes	\$3.00
Men's Felt Hats	\$2.00 & \$3.00

3 BIG GROUPS LADIES DRESSES

We have drastically reduced these beautiful dresses for immediate sale. Such values as Penney's offers cannot be duplicated anywhere in town. This is not old stock. Every one is right in style.

Made of Alpaca . . . Rayon . . . Wool
Crepe And Jersey Knits

2.00 4.00 6.00

PENNEY'S

How much time will a checking account save me?

It takes about 90 seconds—one minute and a half—to write a check, complete the stub records, and address an envelope. If you have ten bills to pay a month, it should require about 15 minutes to draw and mail your checks. Compare this with the time you now spend walking from place to place making cash payments and you will see just how much time a checking account will save you. We shall be very glad to have you as a checking depositor at this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PAMPA
"A Bank for Everybody"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$350,000.00

To Relieve Suffering of

COLDS take 666

UMID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

28, 1941
accepted the
question to
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ad continued

Material for this page
must be in by 10:30
a. m. on week days
and 6 p. m.
Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1941 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 39, NO. 225)

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

Just Between Us Girls

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS.

OLD YEAR
I want to close the old year, Lord—
All finished like a book;
Turn eyes from smudged and dog-eared page,
Bar any backward look.
There are some scores I marked to pay—
Some large—and some are small;
The grief they caused—I'm sorry, now,
Forgive me for them all.
Then place a new book in my hand,
New pages I can read;
And give me from it needs to do,
And thoughts of others' need.
And when its pages I must close,
Pray let there be no grief;
But let my hands turn happily
The new book's last clean leaf.
—Clara Hood Rugel.

Among the writer's Christmas gifts was an autographed book of verse, "These Things Shall I Remember," by Clara Hood Rugel, a Texas whose name is seen as authoring articles and stories in magazines. Mrs. Rugel formerly was fashion editor of The Dallas News, a feature writer for the Houston Chronicle, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe where she interviewed Benito Mussolini.

December, the last month of the year. . . Bills, bills, bills. . . Christmas swapping. . . Last income tax payment of the year. . . Tuberculosis seals on mail. . . Santa Claus. . . Carols. . . Playing Good-fellow. . . Outdoor Christmas trees. . . Shortest day of year. . . Greeting cards. . . Fruit cakes and candies. . . Poisnetias. . . A lighted candle in the window. . . Wreaths at the windows and doors. . . Shopping crowds in the stores. . . will end Wednesday. . . Everyone can concentrate on the New Year's resolutions which they are going to make Thursday. . . The first day of every year provides a double celebration for the writer—New Year's Day and another birthday.

Since another season of celebration and rejoicing is almost over, we realize that another year is about done and still another is just ahead. . . We of America have so infinitely much to look forward to as is brought to close one of the most thrilling, the most terrible, the most history-making and earth-shaking years of all time. . . How happy many will be to write this to 1941 and look to the one that is coming to birth with its dreams. . . Life is the story about people and we are only a few of the millions and since history has a habit of overlooking little important things we thought you would like a reminder for your 1941 chain of memories. . . Pampan's read books, both good and bad; they played, sang and whistled songs that enjoyed a brief day; they formed a constant line in front of the picture show houses.

Popular songs that Pampan's liked best to hear over the radio during 1941 were:

- There I Go
- I Hear a Rhapsody
- Prenez
- Amapola
- Hut-Hut Song
- Daddy
- Bill Reverelec
- I Don't Want To Set the World On Fire
- Blue Champagne
- Elmer's Tune.

- Most popular books checked out at the library were:
- Berlin Diary by Shirer
 - The Sun is My Undoing by Steen
 - For Whom the Bells Toll by Hemingway
 - Keys of the Kingdom by Cronin
 - Mein Kampf by Hitler
 - Out of the Night by Jan Valtin
 - Ambassador Dodd's Diary by W. E. and Martha Dodd
 - Random Harvest by Hilton
 - The Family by Fedorova
 - Trees of Heaven by Stuart

- The 10 most successful pictures shown in Pampa during 1941 were:
- Men of Boy's Town
 - Buck Privates
 - Caught in the Draft
 - Shepherd of the Hills
 - Northwest Mounted Police
 - Blossoms in the Dust
 - Yank in the RAF
 - I Wanted Wings
 - In the Navy
 - Life Begins for Andy Hardy.

Typical at Christmas time of homes in which there are several children was the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank who celebrated Christmas with every member of their family present. . . On "the night before Christmas" stockings filled with candy, nuts, and fruit were hung over the fireplace for the three small grand-children, Earline Fay, Eugene Earl, and Rhett Milton Plank. Spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Plank were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Plank and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreiss, Miss Esther Plank, Jay and David Plank.

This article on healthy people and national defense was written by Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner of the National Defense Advisory commission.
"We have a job to do. You, and I, and everyone. Our job is this: To make America strong."
"We have our lands to hold, our waters to protect, our skies to guard. We have these, but we have more. We have people."
"We are rich in people. People who love and cherish our lands. People who know how and want to work. People who have deep faith that here we have the greatest chance for life, and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. People who know the fight for these is never won until it is won for everybody."
"Defense means planes and guns. It is equipping an army to man our military weapons. It is this, and more. It is building the health, the physical fitness, the social well-being of all our people, and doing it the democratic way. Hungry people, undernourished people, ill people, do not make for strong defense."
"This, then, is our job, not all of it, but a vital part: Let us make every American stronger, stronger than ever before, sturdier in body, steeper in nerves, surer in living."

Mrs. Russell Kennedy, popular young matron, has taught her daughter to say the following prayer:
At twilight when I kneel to pray
And all the lights are dim
I do not know what words to say
So leave them all to Him.

Although the Mardi Gras celebration will not be held this year, many people will flock to the historic city of New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game which will be played by Fortham and Missouri. Among the Pampan's who will attend the game are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz who left Christmas day for New Orleans.

When Evelyn and Dale Wears left Saturday to make their home in Pueblo, Colorado, Pampa lost one of its best-liked couples. . . Personable Mrs. Wears has been employed in the business office of The News for more than four years. . . Mr. Wears, who has been connected with a local hotel for several years, will be associated with a Pueblo hotel after the first of the year. . . While vacationing in Colorado with Mrs. Wears, this writer saw for the first time, columbines, mountain streams, snow-capped mountains, aspen trees, and forests which seem almost hallowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright saw several attractively lighted towns between Pampa and Little Rock, Arkansas, where they visited before the holidays. . . In Little Rock's largest department store, the Pampan's saw an enormous mechanical Santa Claus. . . When the cheerful figure first was placed in the store, traffic in the streets was blocked by the large crowds who gathered around the store.

Just Between Us Girls wishes you much happiness every day in the coming New Year.

President Of Clubs Outlines Points In 'Household Thrift'

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—"Good old American Thrift" practiced diligently by the housewives of the nation can do much toward achieving the national economy necessary now that the United States is at war, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, believes.

"The housewife who spends 75 per cent of the family income clearly is responsible for the exercise of national economy. This is her first and most serious obligation at the present moment," Mrs. Walker said from her office here in announcing six main points of "household thrift" as officially recommended by the TFWC for the thousands of Texas women who "want to help."

"It is the duty of every woman, too, to be calm and poised. Her attitudes of composure will determine the attitudes of her home and the home is the fundamental unit of our national life," Mrs. Walker said. Points of thrift for every household as proposed by the Texas club women follow:

1. Conservation of paper. Christmas wrappings should be carefully pressed and folded away for possible use next year when such luxuries will probably be scarce.
2. Re-use of envelopes. Envelopes can be carefully opened and then a new address pasted across its face for re-use. (The average life of an envelope in England today is four postings, according to news bulletins from Great Britain.)
3. Penny post cards should be used whenever possible. Small margins, white ink, and use of the back of single spacing and use of the back of letter heads for second sheets is advised.

Card board should be carefully saved. It may be at a premium with-in the year. OPM is already restricting its use.
Newspapers should not be discarded. In most towns, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves will collect old newspapers. This is an economy recommended by the Government.

2. Tin should be saved; In most cities in Texas, word has gone out that tin cans should be saved for the government. (Many manufacturers have already announced their products are now being put in glass containers.)
Because women are not "garbage conscious," very little cooperation as far as saving tin cans in Texas has yet been realized. When a tin can is opened and emptied, it must be carefully washed and dried and not thrown into the refuse can if it is to be offered for salvage!

The cans contain a large percentage of steel—between 60 and 70 per cent, according to reports from Washington news sources this week.
3. Other waste items to be saved. (It is a well known fact that German rearmament began by the national sacrifice of "batteries for guns" and "garbage for ammunition.")
All items which contain steel, onyx, iron, copper, zinc, lead, cotton and woolen rags. Rubber. Bottons and fats from the table.
4. Conservation of spare time. Women should report to their local Red Cross Chapter for hand-work—knitting, sewing.
Nursing aides. The Red Cross needs volunteers for nurses aides training.

5. Conservation of surplus funds in the family budget. Women must outline a plan for the systematic purchase of U S Defense Bonds and Stamps by their families as groups and individuals. When possible, women should pledge through their clubs the purchase of a certain amount in stamps or bonds each week.
6. Conservation of human values. Every woman should consider herself a "minute man" ever on the alert for any person—alien or otherwise—who makes a demoralizing or derogatory statement about the conduct of the affairs of the nation. Such remarks should be reported directly but quietly to the FBI or to the local police station. Do not attempt to investigate the problem yourself!

Classes Present Program At Junior Department Party
Junior department of First Christian church entertained with a holiday party in the church basement recently.

Each of the six classes gave a portion of the program after which gifts of candy and nuts were presented to the children from a decorated Christmas tree.
Refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to 35 members of the department.
Teachers attending were Misses L. E. Fry, C. H. Darling, Jessie Sowers, E. D. Mundy, and Ivan Marlin.

Quartet Observes Annual Custom At Holiday Dinner
An annual event of the Christmas season was observed Friday night when Noble Lane, W. L. Davis, Jay Plank, and J. Lee Jarvis were hosts at a steak dinner at Six's dining room.

For three consecutive years the group has entertained with a dinner at some time during the holidays. Following the dinner, the evening was spent informally in discussing activities of the past year and resolutions for the New Year.
Attending were Miss Iona Hale, Miss Mary Jaynes, Miss Donna Day, Miss Jo Thompson, Jay Plank, J. Lee Jarvis, Noble Lane, and W. L. Davis.



PHILLIS BROOKS CHOSE
beige for her tunic suit of light-weight wool. Here she is caught on her way to the studio with

Flight Officer Robert Coote, on short leave from Canada where he has been stationed for the past year.

War-Time Hollywood Is Wearing Suits--'For They're So Practical'

By DEE LOWRANCE
Clothes-conscious Hollywood is really in a dither. If you join the Red Cross you may wear a blue uniform. Other branches of defense work get you khaki.

But you can't wear uniforms all the time. Part of your patriotic duty is in what the British call "carrying on." So feminine Hollywood is indulging itself in thoughts of what to wear for other occasions. Most of the stars are keeping practically in mind. Therefore they turn to suits—all the way from spectator sports to dress-maker types. Ensembles, geared to the slight chill of January in California, come next. Some of them, with an eye to being a cheery note on a not-to-cheery horizon are going all-out and giddy. They choose brilliant colors and sharp contrasts.

For instance, Joan Bennett strikes a bright note in a Kelly green wool coat dress, buttoned slanting down the front with self-dyed wooden buttons and with a wooden belt buckle.
Ida Lupino chose fuchsia for her soft wool jersey ensemble, high-lighter with black accessories.
Lucille Ball's hyacinth wool coat dress, sports dark blue accessories and, for a surprise accent, she wears with it a bright jade bracelet, pin, and ring.

Beige is another favored tone for general sports wear. Phillis Brooks wears beige in a tunic suit of light-weight wool with a black bag and gloves.
Marlene Dietrich's wool gabardine suit—very mannishly tailored—is a rosy tone of beige.
Joan Blondell turns to beige, sandy-toned, for her accessories and topcoat with her emerald green dressmaker suit.

Beige in what might be called golden-phantom tones is the color of Irene Dunne's classically simple tailored tux suit with which she wears a big-brimmed autumn leaf felt hat trimmed in pheasant tail-feathers. Her alligator bag, pumps, and cashmere sweater are a deep tone of warm brown.

SUITS, CLASSIC IN LINE, ARE GREAT FAVORITES
Just as classic in line is the three-piece suit Barbara Stanwyck picked silk gabardine, of the slim skirt is box-pleated front and back. The jacket is three-button, with darts at the waist to give a bloused effect. Her long coat is boxy with sunburst tucking at the center back. Her accessories and hat are tur-tan in color.

Black is a standby. You can't wear Claudette Colbert from her favorite black corded wool with a silk skirt. Resalind Russell also picks black wool as do Greer Garson and Jeanette MacDonald—and all three tend toward the strictly tailored.
Winter white also has its place in the fashion sun—already some of the younger stars are ready with new whites to wear when movie-making gives them some free time. Among these are young Judy Garland, Anne Baxter, Maureen O'Hara, and Anne Rutherford.

Neal, Jackie B. London, Bernice King, Glen McCollum, Betty Jo Nunley, David McCollum, Billie Ruth Jones, Billy Cheek, Ruby Lee Ray, Ben Cheek, Jr., Betty Sue Blackwell, Wesley Vanlandingham, Yvonne Newman, Ed Bloomer, Betty Mae Vanlandingham, Dorothy Fish, Fred Browning, Fanny Ned, Billy Gene Hill, Norma Lee Hedrick, Billie Joe Day, Clifton Ray, the hostess and her parents.

Miss Henry Hostess At Informal Party For Group At Lefors
LEFORS, Dec. 27.—Miss Wanda Jo Henry entertained a group of friends with an informal party recently in her home.
Games were played after which gifts were exchanged.
Refreshments of hot cocoa and cake were served to Evelyn Marie Blackwell, James Ray London, Beryl

Esquire Club Entertains At Holiday Dance

A dance entertaining college and high school students, who are spending the holidays in Pampa, was given by Esquire club Friday evening at the Country club.

Members of the club are L. J. Hatter, Charles Boyles, Erian Eller, Flint Berlin, Jimmy Berry, R. L. Edmondson, Bill Arthur, John D. McKinley, Jerry Kerbow, George Neeth, and Jack Fade.
Chaperons for the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Registering in the Esquire magazine guest book were Doris Jarvis, Billy Mounts, Robert E. McClendon, Hugh Monroe, Francis Shier, Charles Boyles, Bill Finkbeiner, Jim Brown, Bill Cunningham, Mary Gury, Forrest Vaughn, Jeanne Knox, Buddy Wilson, Hoyt Rice, Ebbel Lane, Bill Bell, John Knox, John P. McKinley.

Harry Kerbow, Evelyn Auld, Pinky Darnell, Jake Garman, Mary Jean Hill, Jimmy Berry, Eary Estep, Haris Lee Hawkins, Melvin Clark, Margaret McGee, H. Holcombe, Roland Phillips, Frank Howell, Bill Tumble, Bill Mathews, Harold Craduck, Willadean Ellis, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Sherman Gray, Jack White, Glen Stafford, Carrol Thompson.

Sherman Thompson, Earl B. Newcomb, A. C. Miller, Gret'n Bruton, Ernest Miller, Bill Geter, Joe Cree, Mackie Carrol, Bill Winchester, Harriet Price, Anne Chisholm, Hugh Stennis, Joan Gurley, Price Dosler, John Hall, Bill Ketter, John Garman, Zede Watkins, Chris Austin, H. T. Hampton, Ray Boyles, Jake Brown, Bob Ward, Max McAfee, Erian Eller.

Flint Berlin, Neil Roach, Bob McClendon, Martha Pierson, Murray White, B. C. Cummins, Bill Brady, Gracie Hines, John Humphreys, Ruthie Shier, Jack Holt, Jerry Kerbow, Mickey Rafferty, Charles Rose, Maxine Holt, Roy Lackey, John Schwind, Kenneth Holt, J. H. Harrison, Lanetta Beasley, Bert Isbell, Buster Wilkins, Betty McAfee, and Howard Willingham.

Eastern Stars To Have Initiatory Work On Friday

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Initiatory work will be conducted during the evening.
All members of the O.E.S. are asked to be present.

Miss Helen Morehead And Guy Harris Wed



Mrs. Guy B. Harris

In an impressive ring ceremony solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Dorothy Helen Morehead became the bride of Guy B. Harris, on Sunday, December 21.

The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiated at the service which was read before members of the immediate family.

Mrs. Harris was attractively dressed in black and white with accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.
The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morehead of White Deer, was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937 and attended Hills Business college in Oklahoma City. Before her marriage she was employed in the Danziger refinery office. Mrs. Harris received her private pilot's license after winning a Civilian Pilot Training scholarship awarded by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mr. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris of Atlanta, Georgia, is connected with the Coca Cola Bottling company of Atlanta.
Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home in Amarillo.

Family Reunion Held In Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, 1008 Schneider street, on Christmas day when 27 were present. One daughter, Mrs. Roy Kuykendall, of Kilgore, could not be present.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and children, Virginia Lee, Jimmy Tom, Carrol Sue, Dolly Alice from Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb and children, Wanda, Neal, and Stanley of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hemphill and children, Ruth, Roy, Evelyn, Patty Jo, and twin boys, David Ray and Dale Boyd, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Boyd of Borger; Jack Boyd of Kellerville; and three friends, Mrs. Harry Bodine and two children, Haroldine and Jackie, of Pampa.

Marriage Of Miss Ludden And Paul Wood Announced

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ludden of Canadian have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Erma, to Paul L. Wood which was solemnized December 17 in Covington, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of Canadian high school and of Hill's Business university, at Oklahoma City. She had been employed in the office of the Culberson Chevrolet company at Pampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Canadian high school and was a student at Texas Technological college at Lubbock. He was engaged in the upholstery and interior decorating business in Canadian before receiving an appointment to a civil service position at Patterson Field, Osborn, Ohio. Mrs. Wood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood of Canadian, left early in October to be a parachute inspector in defense work.
Mr. and Mrs. Wood are at home in the Dakin hotel at Xenia, Ohio.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Mis'simplicity
... for that
Fashion Model Look

For a smooth-as-cream figure we suggest you consult our corsiere about a Mis-Simplicity foundation. Elastic waistline straps pull diagonally to lift the bust, slim the waist and flatten the tummy. Sketched, is a Mis-Simplicity of rayon and cotton satin, Leno elastic and lace.

Three figure types offer custom-type fit, Model 4726 A (average), B (heavy), and D (all).

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 1,899,870

3.50 to 10.00

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

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This Section:
Resume of 1941
in print and pictures.

THE PAMPA NEWS

For Defense: Buy
United States Saving
Bonds and Stamps
PAGE 11

Far From The Warfronts, Americans Spent An Exciting Year

BUSINESS

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
THE American economy began 1941 planning to have both guns and butter, and breaking all records in buying luxurious new motor cars. It ends 1941 producing every new product from guns, just guns regardless of what happens to the luxuries of everyday living. For January, automobile production is now planned at only a quarter of the 1941 rate.
The year 1941 saw the United States trying to cut and fit a wartime economy, to harness its mighty production machine developed in peacetime to turn out nearly half the world's manufactures. That stubborn problem of depression years, excess capacity, was quickly replaced by shortages of machines, men and materials. Sweeping, if sometimes halting, progress had been made by Dec. 7, when bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, and three America's war effort into high gear.
Steel production ran at practical capacity throughout most of the year, causing an annual output of close to 83,000,000 tons, a quarter more than 1940, two-thirds more than 1939. Use of many non-ferrous metals was stopped, or severely restricted, for non-military purposes.
The government successfully placed price ceilings on a number of industrial products, but food, imported products, and wages rose sharply. Living costs advanced about 9 percent during the year, but hourly wage rates in many industries rose even more sharply. As the year drew to a close, more drastic government measures to control costs, siphon off more earnings and income in taxes, were in preparation.

WOMEN

By ADELAIDE KERR
WAR came to women in 1941. And they rolled up their sleeves to play a greater part in the United States' affairs than ever before.
Over a million knit socks, rolled bandages and studied first aid under the direction of the Red Cross. Thousands more took courses in fire fighting, air raid precaution, nutrition, and physical fitness and learned to pilot planes, drive trucks and assemble their motors.
Hundreds of thousands of women all over the country went to work in Uncle Sam's defense.
Still others, headed by the First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, filled important key posts in the nation's defense program.
Another group filled men's jobs in industrial establishments, helping make gas masks, airplanes, blimps and gasoline tanks.

Even women whose work kept them at home played a part in the defense program, as the new interest in dietetics and nutrition revealed the importance of their jobs at kitchen sink and stove to the nation's welfare.
In politics, too, women played an active role. In New York state more women ran for municipal office, and more were elected, than ever before—a fact which women's group leaders said was indicative of conditions throughout the country.
Women left their mark in the business world. They filled important jobs and made contributions to industries producing electrical equipment, rubber goods and aluminum ware. They also played a big part in the drive to establish New York as the fashion center of the world and left two important results on the mode—(1) zips and glamour in wartime fashions and (2) more colored dresses to replace the once-favored black.

THE ARTS

By JOHN SELBY
IF YOU try to put the year into perspective so far as the arts go, you see two things clearly—trends and total circulation.
And you see that in the three major departments, music, books and the graphic arts, there have been no new trends at all, unless an enormous department store campaign to sell an enormous number of very tony objects of art indicates that the hush-hush atmosphere which once surrounded these things has been banished.
The book world continued the trend it established three years ago, which is toward books which interpret the world cataclysm for the average man. And this year the vogue for books by foreign correspondents, which is a part of the trend, reached a great climax in William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary."
The world of music also continued along the line it established before the war broke out, which is toward a wider use of music by Americans, and as a corollary of the Good Neighbor policy, increased interest in Latin American music and performers. This summer, also, South America was deluged with artists usually connected with North America.
And the graphic arts ran true to form, also. There has been a slackening of interest in the decadent phases of painting particularly notable for some seasons, and it continued to be notable this season.
Circulation tells a different story. Excepting the graphic arts, the tendency is toward expansion and very definitely.
War does not block out music even in countries under blackout restrictions such as England. Nor does it lead concert managers to cancel dates, or concert audiences to give up subscriptions. The recently imposed war tax has had only a slight effect on the current music season.
Increase of concert business this year over 1940 is greater than the considerable increase of 1940 over the preceding year—and this can be translated directly into audience interest.
And the same is true of books. The houses with "Berlin Diaries" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (still going strong, by the way), naturally have enormously increased business. But substantial houses with unspectacular lists are mostly ahead of last year.
The odd thing is that even the declaration of war with Japan did no more than trigger the arts for the moment. Los Angeles considered plans to have its symphony concerts in the afternoon to avoid blackout trouble, and in Sacramento Vladimir Horowitz was compelled to repeat the first half of a recital program because a blackout delayed the audience an hour. Things like that.



A BROOKLYN DODGER fan during the World Series with the Yanks. His mood fluctuated from ecstasy to gloom, ended in gloom.



FIORIELLO LaGUARDIA took time off from such jobs as (1) running (successfully) for a third term as mayor of New York, (2) directing civilian defense, to trade quips with Quiz Kid Gerard Darrow.



CLASHES BETWEEN strikers and non-strikers at Ford's River Rouge plant marked the showdown which resulted in a Ford contract for UAW-CIO. Other momentous disputes arose in the coal and aviation industries.



THE ERSTWHILE AUSTERE Greta Garbo let down her hair in her new film "Two-Faced Woman"—and ran into censor trouble.

MOVIES

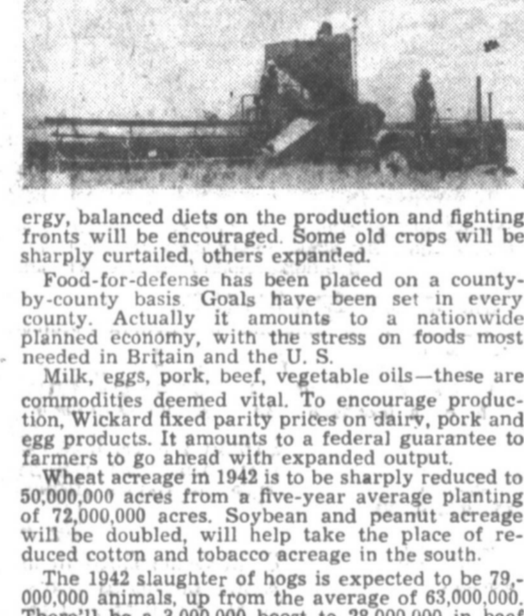
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD, often guilty of providing its customers with dull moments, had few for itself in 1941.
Settling and distribution of films were revolutionized by the "consent decree" which settled government anti-trust suits against major film companies. Block-booking (an entire year's product sold in advance) was replaced by package bookings—"blocks" of no more than five films could be sold at one time, all films to be shown to exhibitors before sale. Immediate effects: a rush of production, a competitive struggle for quality films, for star names to lure purchasers, and a trend toward lessening the number of "B" or second-grade films produced.
Spring brought a box-office slump which alarmed the town; but slump turned into boom as better films and defense spending met under the stars.
A senate subcommittee investigated alleged war propaganda in films, unearthed mainly the fact that isolationist senators participating had seen few of the films in question.
Film labor leaders George Browne and William Bluff, long-time czars over industry workmen in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employees, had their reign ended by their conviction in New York on charges of extorting some \$500,000 from film producers as the price of labor peace.
Joseph M. Schenck, film mogul, was sentenced to three years in prison and a \$20,000 fine on conviction of income tax evasion.
Orson Welles, 26, awoke new interest in cinema experimentation with his controversial "Citizen Kane," and the one-man-band idea of film production gained favor with films by Welles, Preston Sturges, John Huston and others.
The war turned Hollywood into a knitting, war relief party, soldier-entertaining center. Hollywood sent its own James Stewart, Garson Kanin and other selectees, and reserves including Douglas Fairbanks jr., Robert Montgomery and John Ford into active service. Production was beginning to be hit, though slightly, by defense needs.
New star arrivals: Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Veronica Lake.

RELIGION

By RAY PEACOCK
MATERIAL and spiritual gains were recorded by the Church in 1941, a year in which the nations clergy saw quickened interest in religion because of unrest brought by war.
A headline event was the opening of the full name of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, \$20,000,000 edifice building since 1925 and still not completed. A tenth of a mile long, made entirely of masonry to last a thousand years, it seats 10,000 and is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Yet it has no membership roll and no parish boundaries.
The war was reflected in numerous statements of faith. William Cardinal O'Connell said that life today would be intolerable if it were not for the hope that the religious spirit would eventually overcome warring and materialistic elements. Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, a Jew, asserted that "the common fight of all churches" was "against those who would destroy religion and democracy."
There was interest in the announced religious revival in Russia after the United States and the U.S.S.R. found common cause in defeat of the axis. Freedom of religion in Russia, the White House announced, "is definitely on its way." Many Americans, however, found the about-face hard to believe.
Humor was not lacking. In the heat of the National baseball league's pennant race, a Brooklyn clergyman distributed \$125 to his congregation to bet on the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers won—and the church got a new coat of paint.

FARMING

By JOHN GROVER
AMERICAN farmers collected a whopping \$11,200,000,000 for 1941 crops—a record—and expected a \$13,000,000,000 payoff in 1942.
That was the big farm news of 1941. Still bigger news was the department of agriculture plan for 1942. Under the impetus of world emergency, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, planned a virtual revolution for U. S. farms next year.
Established crops and farm practices are scheduled to go by the boards. New crops for high-en-



ergy, balanced diets on the production and fighting fronts will be encouraged. Some old crops will be sharply curtailed, others expanded.
Food-for-defense has been placed on a county-by-county basis. Goals have been set in every county. Actually it amounts to a nationwide planned economy, with the stress on foods most needed in Britain and the U. S.
Milk, eggs, pork, beef, vegetable oils—these are commodities deemed vital. To encourage production, Wickard fixed parity prices on dairy, pork and egg products. It amounts to a federal guarantee to farmers to go ahead with expanded output.
Wheat acreage in 1942 is to be sharply reduced to 50,000,000 acres from a five-year average planting of 72,000,000 acres. Soybean and peanut acreage will be doubled, will help take the place of reduced cotton and tobacco acreage in the south.
The 1942 slaughter of hogs is expected to be 79,000,000 animals, up from the average of 63,000,000. There'll be a 3,000,000 boost to 28,000,000 in beef slaughter under the program.
Farm prices generally showed a steady increase through 1941.
The federal land banks reported unprecedented inquiries and applications for farm lands. There were indications of a boom beginning in farm land prices.
Farm labor was generally scarcer over the country. Defense industry and high wages lured seasonal workers from agricultural pursuits.

SPORTS

By DILLON GRAHAM
THE year's biggest sports story—one that lasted some six months—was Brooklyn's battle with St. Louis for the National League baseball pennant. The Dodgers won in the closing days and then were beaten, four games to one, by the New York Yankees, who came back to dominate the American league again. Mickey Owen of the Dodgers became the series goat by dropping the third strike on the third out in the ninth inning of the fourth game.
Joe DiMaggio's 56-game consecutive hitting record and Ted Williams' 406 batting plurge were other highlights.
Boxing's highlight was flashed the night Billy Conn almost beat Joe Louis. Out front on points after a dozen rounds, Conn finally was clipped and knocked out in the 13th. Louis won six other heavyweight title defenses, including a six-round kayo of Lou Nova with what Louis termed the hardest punch he ever threw.
Whirlwind was the top name through most of the year, winning the famed triple crown with triumphs in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, then beaten surprisingly three times in later starts. His wins boosted him into third place among the all-time money-winners. Altaba, a two-year-old which had been bought practically for a song, became the late season hit. Market Wise was another bargain-counter racer that stood out, winning the Pimlico Special.
Craig Wood, runner-up for every major crown, finally hit the jackpot in golf, winning the Open championship. Marvin Ward topped the amateurs. Mrs. Betty Hicks Nowell paced the women, and Vic Ghezzi topped the PGA. Bobby Riggs regained the men's singles tennis title as Sarah Palfrey Cooke won the women's crown.

LABOR

By JOHN GROVER
ORGANIZED labor hit and held the headlines through 1941.
Strikes came often in the 11 months preceding the outbreak of war. CIO and AFL alike tested burgeoning strength in a series of bitter-end showdowns that threatened many-day-lost records set in 1937, the sitdown strike year.
The country, as reflected in Congress, showed growing concern as key industries in the munitions-for-defense effort were shut down or slowed. The year saw repeal of the Neutrality Act, a crucial test of the administration foreign policy, threatened by defection of Congressmen dissatisfied with federal labor policies. Only President Roosevelt's last-minute personal appeal hinting at compromise won a small majority for the repealer.
John L. Lewis, big boss of the CIO Mine Workers, flouted five requests from Roosevelt before agreeing to arbitrate the closed shop issue in steel-mill-owned coal mines. The whole steel-for-defense program was periled before Lewis finally agreed his union won the decision.
Wages during the year showed steady increase as industry competed for skilled workmen. Wages were specifically exempt from anti-inflation legislation under consideration.
The federal government in June took over the North American plane plant in Inglewood, Cal., to end a dispute that had halted warplane building.

EDUCATION

By JOHN GROVER
EDUCATION as a vital force in democracy had its chance to prove its practical value during 1941, when the whole emphasis in Federally-sup-

ported educational programs was on training-for-defense.
The U. S. Office of Education reported that breaking the bottleneck of scarcity in machine skills gave 1,800,000 men training in necessary defense techniques through September 1, 1941. Estimates put the number of "old grads" in mechanical vocations at 2,250,000 by New Year's Day.
Educators set considerable store by "trends" in statistical analysis of school enrollments. The defense boom, offering outside wages to youths, contributed materially to the drop in secondary school and college enrollment.
The Office of Education pointed out that U. S. colleges had made an important contribution to national defense in the 76,000 Reserve Officers Training Camp graduates inducted into the army. The report of the Education bureau also mentioned that national defense had drawn heavily on faculties of U. S. colleges for technical experts in various lines.
The defense note was heavily emphasized in the reorganization of elementary, secondary and university curricula. Courses placed new emphasis on the values of democracy, citizenship, health education and the betterment of Latin-American relationships.
Toward the end of the year, President Roosevelt asked the schools of the country to organize programs of public discussion to help citizens more intelligently to understand the current national problems.

It Was The Class B Story That Brought Greatest Heart Tugs

By RAY PEACOCK
AGAIN in 1941 it was true that the events which interested newspaper readers the most were those which reached out and touched them in some way—warmed the heart, stirred the imagination, tickled the funny bone. And 1941 was prolific in such stories.
You all remember Pam, even if you recall only vaguely that she was a lost child. For eight days the curly-haired five-year-old wandered on the wooded slopes of Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire. Then, hungry and dirty, her tiny feet swollen and frostbitten, Pam was found on a mountain trail—smiling and unafraid. The good news put a lump in throats of people who read daily of mass disasters without being affected.

Full name: Pamela Hollingsworth, of Lowell, Mass.
And there was the Lone Ranger, whose death was ironic to adults, temporarily tragic to children. In real life, Earl W. Graser, 32, he was killed when he dozed off driving his automobile.
TO win a \$50 bet, George Hopkins parachuted onto Devil's Tower, spire-like volcanic formation rising 1,280 feet above the Wyoming plain. Hopkins intended to land on the tower—and did. But he couldn't get down. He stayed there for six days, tents, blankets and food being dropped to him. Finally, eight mountain climbers reached the top, lowered the apologetic George in a rope cradle.
Headline punsters had a mid-winter holiday when Japanese silk supplies were cut off and caused a "run" on stocking counters, drove women shoppers to

"sheer" madness, caused the Department of Agriculture to "go out on a limb" with the assertion that cotton fabric hoarding would be very chichi.
Long-standing myths surrounding Mme. Lupescu, friend of ex-King Carol of Rumania, were punctured by John Evans of The Associated Press. On the same ship with the two as they fled from Europe, Evans was able to report that her name was Elena, not Magda; that she was tall and slender, not short and fat; that her hair was soft reddish blond, not flaming red; also that he had pictures to prove everything.
THREE hundred and fifty troops in the 110th Quartermaster Regiment—or some of them, anyway—shouted "Yoo-hoo" at a group of Memphis girls in shorts and started a controversy that died "midst national hilarity. Resentment arose over the discipline

SCIENCE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
ABOUT one-third of America's scientific works of 1941 was veiled in military secrecy.
But the other two-thirds was extraordinary in its own right. A new era in medical puzzles began with photographing the flu virus with an electron microscope.
It is a molecule, a particle so tiny that dozens of them appear on a photographic plate which enlarges an original field only ten millionths of an inch in diameter.
The important fact, however, is that this particle, which killed 20,000,000 persons in about one year, owes its deadliness to its structure. Microbes produce poisons. The flu particle has a different and more puzzling way of killing.
Other events: Magnesium from sea water at Freeport, Texas; plasma substituted for blood in human transfusions.
The smallest amount of light the eye can just see was measured. It was 10 microns, or 10 units of energy.
Astronomers discovered iron in the spaces between stars. Hibernation, or leed sleep, cured some cases of mental trouble.
Flies were found to carry the virus of infantile paralysis. (This virus is not greatly affected by the flu.) Nurse Kenny inaugurated a hot pack treatment for infantile paralysis which is new in America.
Another new use for sulfanilamide was made. Sulfanilamide, applied to the eyes, kept bigger onions in a University of Chicago experiment.
A new B vitamin restored natural color to gray hair. Whether it works on all cases isn't known yet.
Silver linings were made for cup rims to keep them permanently sterilized. A new kind of glass was made, without silica. A new kind of photographic film was discovered—it contains no silver grains.

RADIO

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
RADIO's prime theme for 1941 was defense—for 1942 it's still defense, but more aptly victory-defense.
As the new year opens radio is doing its part in total war to a much greater extent than was possible in the first world war. Not only does it make inter-world communication possible on a large scale than ever, but it has become valuable in finding tanks and other mobile units with headquarters and with each other.
It is just as vital on the sea as in the air through its ability to span distance without physical connection.
Just how much radio is doing in war and battle can be surmised only from the progress it has made in other fields. The sole important development revealed was its use in spotting enemy planes through a locator device based on the known theory of wave reflection on the higher frequencies. This device, it has lately been hinted, was an aid in repelling the German air blitz on the British isles.
Meanwhile, broadcasting had its own skirmishes. There was the ten-month music fee row with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which finally ended with a nine-year contract that settled most if not all of the differences.
Then there was the situation which developed over the monopoly report of the Federal Communications Commission which resulted in new rules for the networks and included a regulation which sought to eliminate ownership by the National Broadcasting company of two networks. As the year ended, the whole question seemed approaching a clarification after court action was started and NBC took steps looking toward a splitup of its two networks.
The year also saw television step out into a commercial status and the question of operating standards clarified. NBC was first to obtain a commercial license. CBS got under way with its first regular transmissions.
Future status of the new art was unpredictable with the country at war.

10 Biggest Stories Of 1941 As Selected By AP News Editor

Jap Attack Is Top Event; Dodgers In Cellar Again

By CHARLES HONCE
Associated Press News Editor

THE United States is at war with Germany, Japan and Italy. That is the thunderous fact for 133,000,000 Americans as 1941 ends in a rage of conflict on every continent and the Seven Seas.

The battle lines now are tightly drawn for the first genuine World War in history. The sides have been chosen. The issues are clear-cut.

It is Germany, Japan and Italy, and a handful of puppets against virtually all the rest of the world.

Of the sundry war declarations against Uncle Sam, that of Germany, potentially, if not imme-



Charles Honce

diately, will have the broadest effects, but it came almost as an anti-climax to a spectacular Japanese assault.

1. JAPS TALK PEACE—START WAR

"REMEMBER Pearl Harbor" is America's bitter battle cry in a grimly avenging war against Nippon. A fateful and severely punishing bomber attack on this Hawaiian stronghold came without warning on the quiet Sunday of Dec. 7 at the very moment two Japanese envoys were conferring with Secretary Hull about peace, and on the heels of President Roosevelt's direct appeal to "The Son of Heaven."

As Congress declared war the whole country pitched tight-lipped into the stern task ahead, for which every able-bodied man and woman in the country will be called to the colors.

2. A WORLD WAR OPENS

"THE shooting has started," President Roosevelt declared on Oct. 27 soon after the U.S. destroyers Greer and Kearny had been attacked by German subs and just four days before the Reuben James went down with 100 American sailors.

This undeclared war, marked by American occupation of Iceland, the use of convoys, and the President's warning that Axis ships would be attacked on sight, became official Dec. 11 when Italy and Germany followed Japanese action.

The U.S., with Latin America signing up for the duration, accepted the challenge in record time. Fifty declarations at the year's end put 90 percent of the world at war.

3. RUSSIA STEMS NAZIS

WHEN Nazi Germany suddenly turned on Soviet Russia on June 22, many believed it would be over in a few weeks. They had forgotten that the USSR had been preparing for 20 years and had guarded secrets well. Germany conquered vast territories, but not the Russian spirit.

After 25 weeks of titanic struggle, the Nazis cryptically called it quits for the winter, but not the Russians. Stalin launched a savage attack all along the line to bring the first stunning reverse to German might.

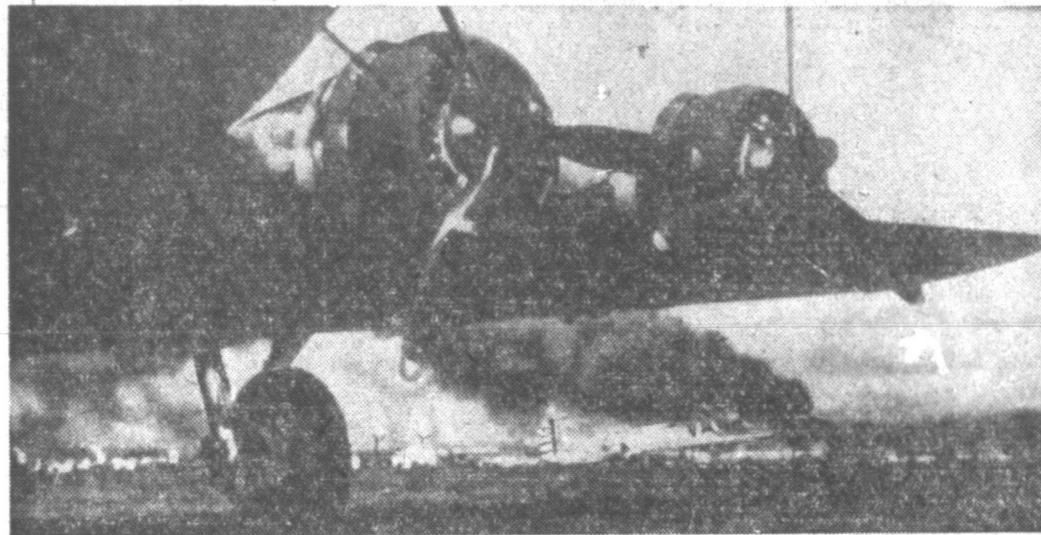
4. LEND-LEASE HEARTENS ENGLAND

A MOMENTOUS early highlight of American action against the dictators was the signing of the lend-lease bill by which billions of dollars for the sinews of war were promised to those opposing Germany.

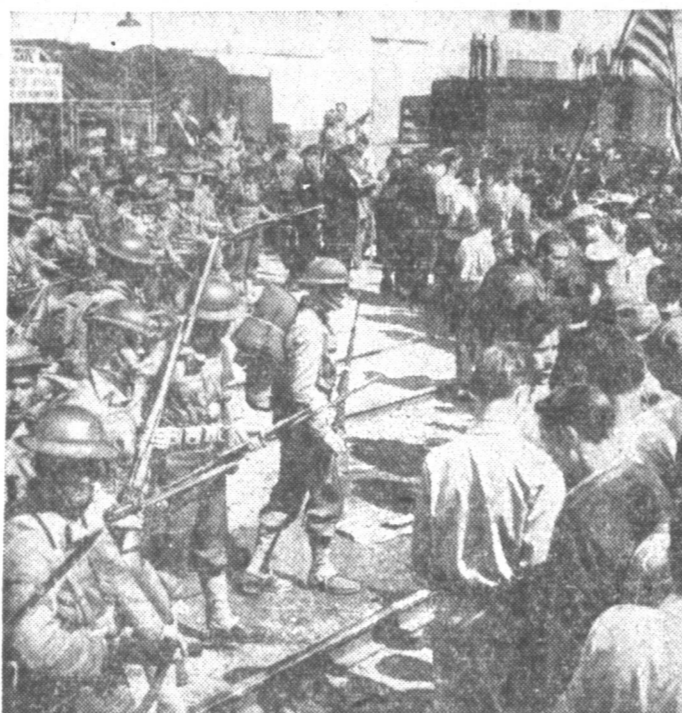
This event, on March 11, was of vital moment because it helped tide England morally and phys-

... And The Best News Photos Of '41

RAMA and action filled the camera lens during 1941. These seven photographs, selected from the thousands distributed to Associated Press newspapers, highlight some of the events that will make '41 memorable in history.



WAR BLASTS HONOLULU



ARMY TAKES OVER NORTH AMERICAN AIRCRAFT



BAER SPILLS LOUIS



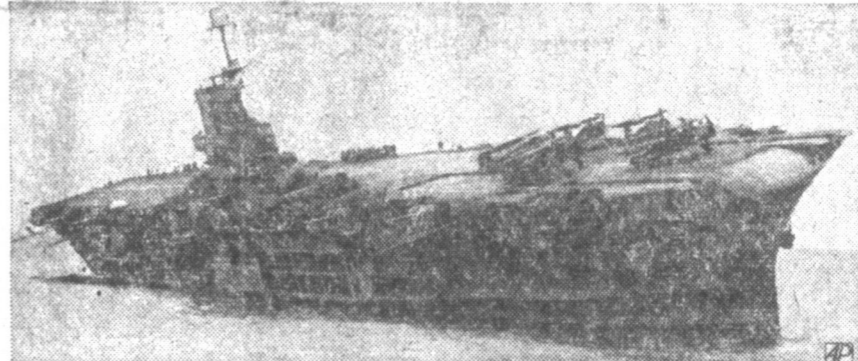
ATLANTIC CHARTER



U. S. SAILORS WATCH TANKER SINK



RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN: NAZIS CROSS THE DNIEPER



SEA WAR: THE ARK ROYAL DIES

Headline Writer's History Of 12 Busy Months

January Lease-Lend Bill Presented to Congress. FDR Starts Third Term; Asks Faith in Democracy. Churchill Welcomes Willkie to England. Lindbergh Attacks U. S. War Policy.	British Planes, Ships Sink the Bismarck. Nazi Sub Sinks U. S. Freighter Robin Moor. FDR Proclaims Unlimited Emergency.	October Girl, 5, Lost 8 Days in North Woods, Lives. Sub Torpedoes Destroyer Kearny—11 Die. Sub Sinks Destroyer Reuben James—100 Die. SPAB Bans Private Building Projects. The Duke and Wally Visit the U. S.
February British Rout Italians in Libya. Greeks Wallop Duce's Troops. Nazis Put Pressure on Balkan Nations.	June U. S. Ousts German and Italian Consuls. Hitler Launches War on Russia. U. S. Promises Aid to Russia. Army Takes Over Strike-Bound Plane Factory.	November Threaten Strike in Captive Coal Mines. FDR Insists Mines Remain Open. Congress Moves to Ban Defense Plant Strikes. Lewis Calls Off Coal Strike. Congress OK's Arming Merchant Ships. Jap "Peace Envoy" Confers With Hull.
March Nazi Troops Move Unresisted Into Bulgaria. Congress Passes Lease-Lend Bill. Nazis Denounce U. S. "Meddling." British Fleet Sinks 5 Italian Warships.	July Chief Justice Hughes Retires From Court. U. S. Naval Forces Occupy Iceland. Hold Lottery for 700,000 in Second Draft. Jap Troops Occupy French Indo-China. U. S.-Britain Freeze Jap Assets. Nazis, Reds Locked in Gigantic Battle.	December Wage Rise Averts Railroad Strike. Japan Attacks Pearl Harbor, Declares War. Germany, Italy Declare War on U. S. U. S. Declares War on Axis. Russia Claims Rout of Nazis.
April Nazis Invade Yugoslavia and Greece. British Troops Battle Beside Greeks. Greeks Surrender After Gallant Fight. Germans Defeat British in Libya.	August Roosevelt Meets Churchill in Mid-Atlantic. U. S.-Britain Announce World Peace Goal. Congress OK's 18-Month Draft Extension. Maximum Age for Draft Lowered to 28.	
May Rudolf Hess Parachutes into Scotland. Bismarck Sinks British Battleship Hood.	September Navy Reports Sub Attack on Destroyer Greer.	

Dizzy Doings Of The Year

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

HISTORIANS probably will skip over these facts, but 1941 was the year in which an Illinois convict asked transfer to a prison honor farm so that he could escape. Axel Witt of Racine complained he hadn't had a tax bill in 11 years, and a rookie at Fort Bliss requested "extension of my A.W.O.L."

It also was the year in which a Chicago man asked the missing persons bureau to search for his mother who left home one day in 1908 and neglected to return, the year in which a horse in Cope, S. C., became unnerved at the sight of a mule-drawn buggy and staged a sensational runaway.

NOTHING was too foolish, preposterous, odd or ironical for 1941. The town of Orfordville, Wis., voted against sale of beer but approved sale of hard liquor. The stork crossed up the Raymond Conrads of Fallen Timber, Pa., by bringing them a son after 11 previous trips with daughters. Resourceful Jerry Adams of Lincoln, Neb., pruned a lemon tree by holding an angry alligator up to the branches. Siscojack L. T. Hill fell from a 100-foot church tower at Ellsworth, Wis., but needed neither the doctor nor undertaker at whose feet he landed.

A Kansas City sporting goods dealer was advised he legally could sell shotguns to minors, but not slingshots or cap pistols. Ten girls showed up at the Kansas City union station to kiss Tom Sawyer goodbye when he went into the Navy. John Paul Jones, 21, of Troy, N. Y., also joined the Navy.

A New York liquor store proprietor cashed a check signed by J. K. Null-n-void. A South Bend woman divorced the husband who previously had been her stepfather and father-in-law.

WHEN \$175 was stolen from Warden Edward Powell of the Camden (N. J.) county prison farm, he concluded "it was an outside job." Five girls from Earl Carroll's Vanities were invited to a Des Moines fraternity dinner "because a freshman's education doesn't really begin until he has met a chorus girl." Sherwin Alphonse LaPlante of Salem, Mass., ignored a poll tax for so long that a warrant was sworn out for him, but Alphonse couldn't take it seriously because he was only 27 months old.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles said the way to keep South American good will was to halt good will tours. Beauty contest winner Betty Nollman of Centralia, Ill., won a season ticket to the swimming pool where she was a lifeguard.

A DETROIT candidate for mayor, who got only four votes, complained he was robbed because "I distinctly remember voting for myself." There wasn't a horse available for an Iowa society's hayride, so a tractor pulled the wagon.

A Texas railroad engineer who thought he was making awfully good time looked back and saw he'd lost his train somewhere along the line. Alphonse LaPlante of Salem, Mass., ignored a poll tax for so long that a warrant was sworn out for him, but Alphonse couldn't take it seriously because he was only 27 months old.

Judge William R. Lewis of Scranton ruled that a buck private cannot be expected to pay alimony, but Pvt. James Stewart, the actor, sent his agent a check for \$2.10—the usual 10 per cent of his month's salary. Big Boy, pointed out for 14 years at the Philadelphia zoo as a fine example of the male Australian cassowary, laid an egg.

When a bridegroom handed a 25-cent fee to Magistrate Charles N. Jones of Graham, N. C., Jones returned 15 cents change. A Carolina farmer stood guard over a pond containing 2,000 goldfish when he learned there were college boys among the soldiers on maneuvers.

A chorus girl in—but why go on? It was just that kind of a year. And you can bet that 1942 will be just as fruitful!

AMERICANS CAME TO KNOW THESE FACES DURING THE PAST YEAR

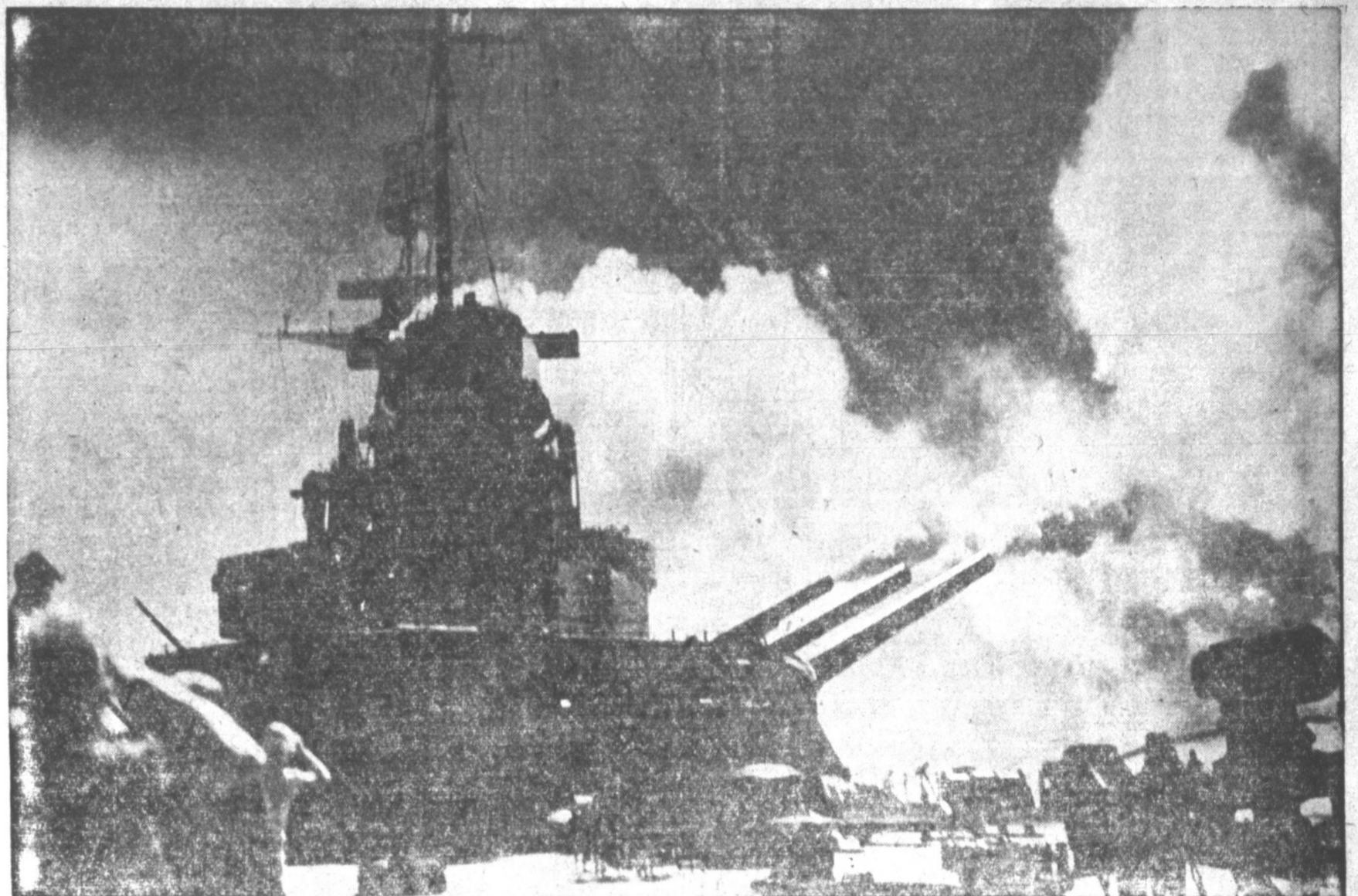


Jan Valtin (Richard Krebs) Author of "Out Of The Night" | Veronica Lake Siren Of The Cinema | Marshal Semeon Budyenny Moustache Of The Year | Leon Henderson Soaring Prices Are His Worry | Rise Stevens Star Of Opera And Fellers | General Ben Lear His Boys Shout "Yoo Hoo" | Donald Nelson Directs America's Defense Effort | Frankie Sinfwich Broken Jawed Georgia Grid Star

'AMERICA 1941 - YEAR'S PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



MURDER made this picture—of horror-stricken relatives and children who saw a small-time gambler shot to death in his car, which was parked in front of a Brooklyn school.



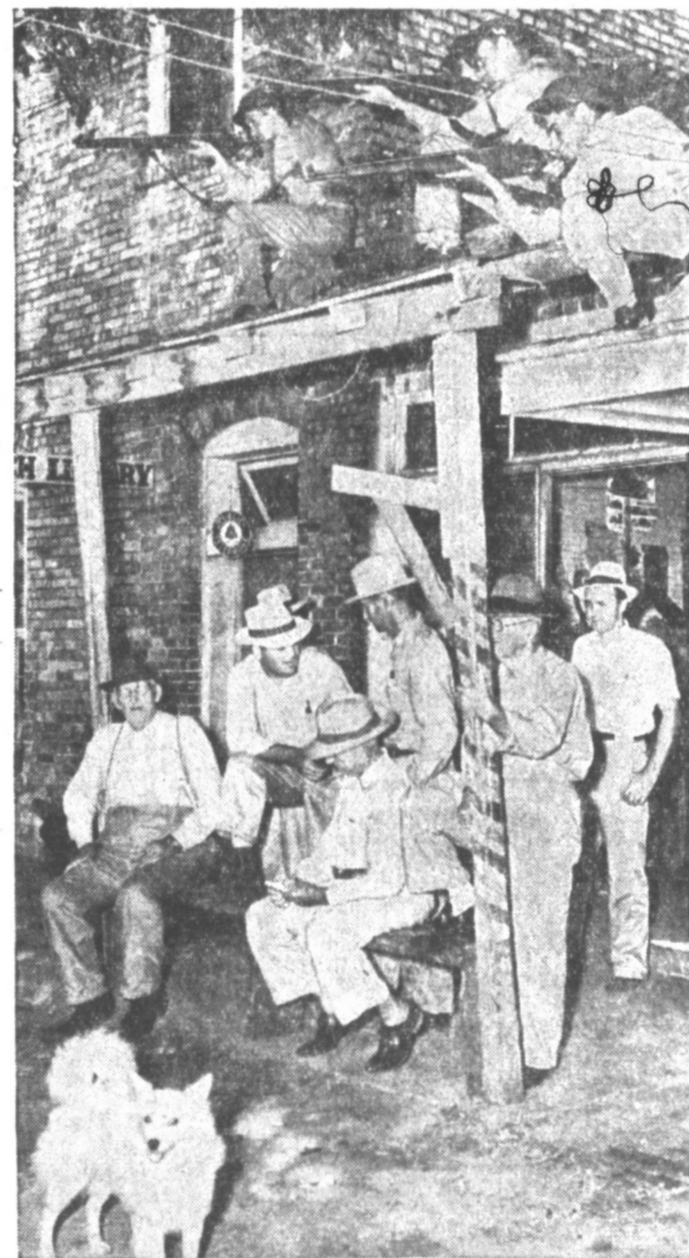
TOUGH TALK to a warring world was delivered by the new 35,000-ton U. S. S. North Carolina as powerful sea slugger tested her 16-inch rifles for first time.



YOCO Jason by Fear was not lost



YOCO in the nose made enraged ele-



WHITTLING

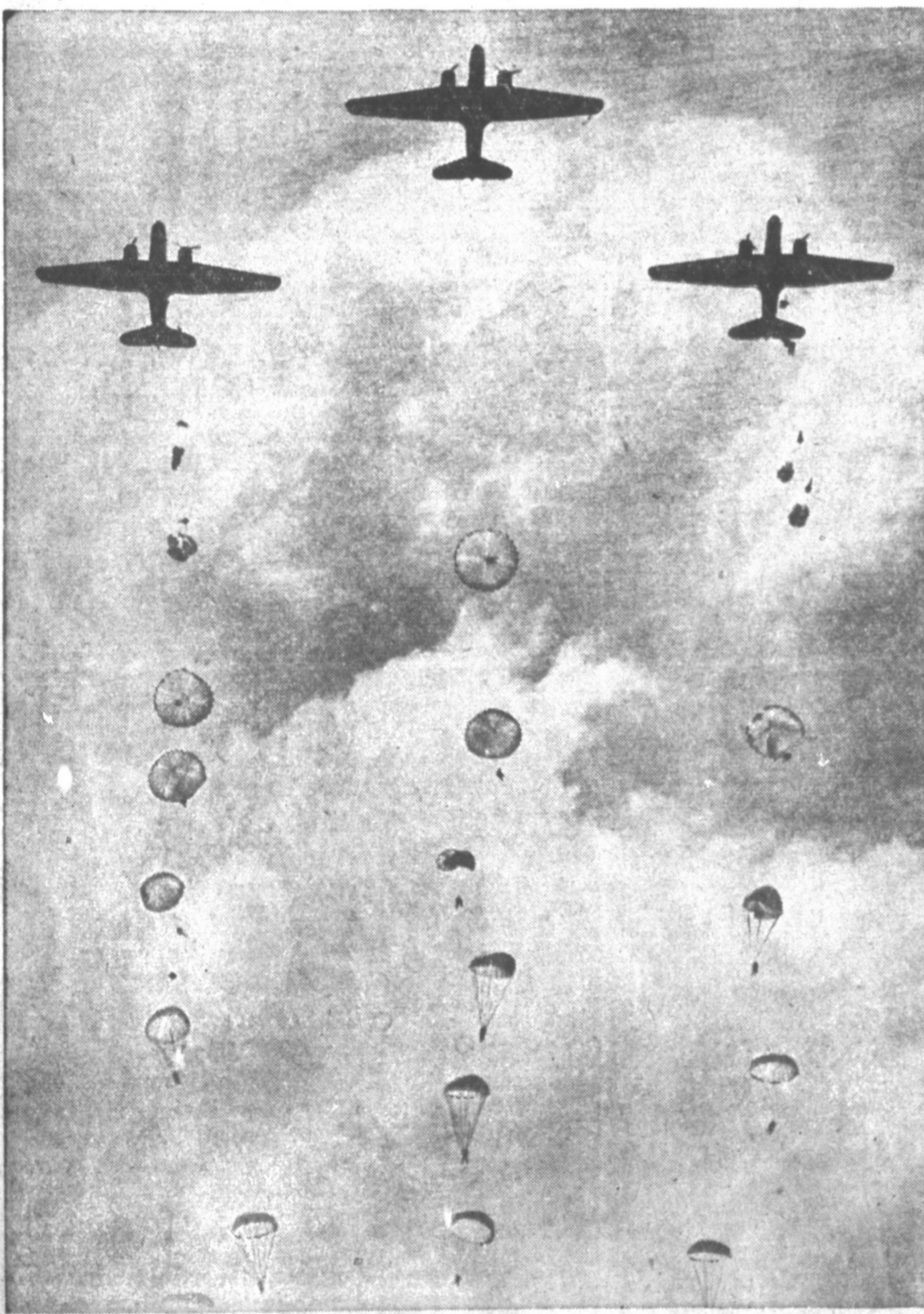
as usual went on in front of the parish library of Chatham, La., while Uncle Sam's boys fired away overhead in September war games.



THIRD TERM shattered a lot of precedents, but it was just another day to the presidential pup Falls, who wanted to go to the inaugural just for the ride.



MAD DOGS ran amok on Fifth Avenue when the Esposito brothers tried to shoot their way to freedom after a holdup, leaving this trail of dead and wounded. © News Syndicate Co.



PARATROOPS AND PLANES made one of year's best pictures when silhouetted against sky over Ft. Benning, Ga.



SWEATER girls got Hays ban.



DEFENSE STRIKES

like that at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee caused much violence. But the Army finally escorted workers to the North American plant in California so that they could make warplanes.

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

WINTER GOODS MUST GO!

PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTIONS

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

SHELF EMPTYING SALE

THE GREATEST STOCK-MOVING EVENT OF THE YEAR!

DON'T MISS IT!

3 BIG DAYS, MON., TUES., WED.

All White Sale



CLOTHING Clearance

SUITS

Values To \$27.50

19⁸⁸

All winter suits must go! Three button drapes and double breasted models, hard finished, worsteds, tweeds and cashmeres.

ANOTHER GROUP **SUITS** Values To \$11.88
Only a few suits left at this drastic low price.

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Close Out Price
Men now is your chance to buy yourself a new pair of Slacks at a great savings. Most all sizes. Alterations free!

233

Values To \$4.98



CLOTHING Clearance

MEN'S TOP COATS

\$9⁸⁸
Values to 16.98

We are offering unusual values in Top Coats during this event. You will like everything about them.

ODD & END TABLE CHOICE
33¢ Each
Be sure and ask to see this table for there are values to \$1. A little of most anything.

CLOSE OUTS One Lot Men's Dress SHIRTS
Sailed and damaged shirts valued up to \$1.39 for only **66¢**



CLOTHING Clearance

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

Values To \$1.98

1³⁹

White shirts, broad-cloths and fancy patterns, the latest styles and colors for your selection. Levine's are emptying their shelves for inventory.

EXTRA SPECIAL MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
One large group values up to 79c going at this low price for only **58¢**

MEN'S WINTER UNIONS
Values To 98¢
Closing out all winter unions. If you want a bargain see these. **77¢**



CLOTHING Clearance

MEN'S LEATHER COAT

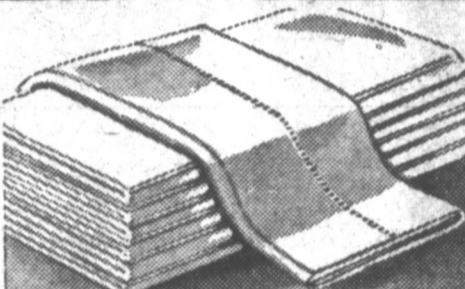
Values To \$14.98

10⁸⁸

We have gone through our entire stock of leather coats and cut them to the core. Now is your chance to save and save plenty.

EXTRA SPECIAL UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC
Levine's are emptying their shelves for inventory, so take advantage of this low price on domestic.

9¢



UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC
A good heavy quality, but we don't want it in our shelves, so come and get it, while this price lasts.

14¢ YD.

40 INCH PILLOW TUBING
35¢ YD.



TOWELS

A large group of colored towels. Nice large size, and what a low price!

14¢

In white only, large size a good heavy nap. Take advantage of this low price.

19¢

A thirsty heavy nap in striped colored towels. Extra large size.

29¢

EXTRA! EXTRA! GARZA And CANNON SHEETS

81 x 99

1⁰⁹

Every housewife knows what these sheets are and they know that this price can't be beat elsewhere, so why wait, buy during the shelf emptying sale at Levine's.

BLANKET CLOSE OUT

Only a few of these blankets left at this low price, so hurry.

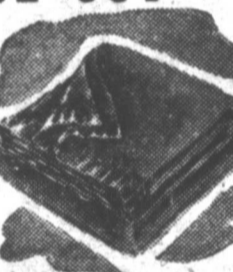
1.98

BLANKET ENDS

Large assortment for this event only, beautiful assortment of colors.

29¢

DRAPERY ENDS **9¢** Each



CLOSE-OUT FANCY AND WHITE FLANNELETTE

36 inches wide. You will have to see this flannelette to appreciate its value. While it lasts, only

18¢ Yd.

36" OUTING

Super value in a real good outing, but during this 3-day selling event, only

12¢ Yd.

27" OUTING

There is not much to say but look at the price.

9¢ Yd.



CLOSE OUT SPECIAL SILKS & SPUNS

Levine's mean business when they say they are emptying their shelves. Materials valued up to 79¢ yard. All this Fall's merchandise.

44¢ Yard

SHOE SALE

THAT BEATS THEM ALL
100 PAIRS LADIES SHOES

1⁷⁷ Pair

Our entire stock of ladies shoes must go! One large group of ladies shoes in suede, kid and combinations, high, medium and low heels. New Fall Styles and Colors. While this group lasts only



150 PAIR LADIES

SHOES

To Close Out At

\$2⁴⁴
Values To \$4.98

One rack of our better shoes. Values to \$4.98 have been reduced to this drastic low price for this event. Latest Fall styles and colors. Don't fail to see this rack of shoes.



EXTRA SPECIAL WOMEN'S NURSE OXFORDS

In White and Black

\$2²⁹ Pair

Every woman knows what these shoes are. They also know that this price is way under the present market.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

In tan and black, compo soles also military styles included. Levine's are cleaning their shelves, so hurry!
\$2²⁹

BOY'S DRESS OXFORDS

In tan and black, latest styles for the boys, a sale you can't afford to pass up at prices like these.
\$1⁹⁸ Pair

MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDRENS RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Galoshes for the women and children, overshoes for the men and boys at this low price.
1¹⁹ Pair



Clearance! COATS

ONLY 13 COATS AND 4 SUITS TO GO AT

\$7⁸⁸

Ladies' winter coats must leave our shelves to get ready for our new spring stocks. All this winter styles, colors and fabrics. You will have to hurry.

Another Group **\$11.⁹⁹**
\$19.98 Values



CLEARANCE OF 30 CHILDRENS COATS REDUCED TO

\$2⁹⁹ And \$3⁹⁹

The latest fall and winter styles and colors, so dress up your girls for the rest of the winter, at our sacrifice.

Clearance! DRESSES

ONLY 14 LEFT AT THIS LOW PRICE

3⁸⁸
Values To \$5.98

These dresses must go regardless of cost. Copies of high priced hits! All excitingly figure flattering.



ONE LARGE GROUP LADIES DRESSES

Sizes 46 to 52 included in this group. New Winter styles and colors, and to think the winter is not over half gone, so take advantage of our loss.
2⁷⁷

Clearance! ROBES

\$4⁷⁷ And \$5⁷⁷

Robes valued up to \$7.98 are included in this group. Quilted Satins and Tullefas in beautiful colors. Levine's are emptying their shelves.



CLOSE-OUT LADIES ROBES

Now **\$1.44** (was \$1.98) Now **\$1.99** (was \$2.98)

CHILDREN'S WOOL SLACK SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6. The very new est colors and styles for children. **\$2⁹⁹**

Clearance WOOLENS AND WOOL JERSEY

VALUES TO \$1.98
\$1⁴⁴ Yard

A beautiful selection of patterns and colors to choose from and what a cut price.

Another group that has it's beauty and charm, going at this drastic low price.
\$1²² Yard



LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

3 BIG DAYS MON., TUES., WED.

TO A LOWER INVENTORY

IT'S A HOUSE CLEANING!

SHELF EMPTYING SALE!

WINTER MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD!

REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK!