

# LeFors Man Charged With Kidnaping Eleven Year Old Pampa Girl

Kidnaping charges filed here today accused J. O. Smart, 28, of LeFors, of restraining an 11-year-old girl from going home late Saturday night. The complaint was signed by Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson.

Smart was arrested yesterday morning by City Officers W. C. Dill-

man, Lawrence Flaherty and Tom Johnson in a South Pampa hotel where he had registered under an assumed name, according to the arresting officers. He was identified by two girls and a boy, officers said.

Bond was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace E. F. Young at noon

today. Smart was remanded to jail in lieu of bond.

City Officers Jeff Guthrie, Ray Dudley and J. R. Manning were called on the case near midnight Saturday when the girl's mother reported that her two daughters, aged 11 and 8, respectively, were missing. The kidnaping was revealed to her by an 11-year-old boy who was with the two little girls.

Officers said that the two girls and the boy had left their homes about 11 o'clock looking for their mothers, who were believed to be at the picture show. The girls had a letter they wanted to get to their mother. The children failed to locate their mother, and en route home they were stopped by a man in the 200 block on South Cuyler street who said he would buy them

a dinner. They drove with him to a South Pampa drive-in and the man bought them chicken dinners.

The boy said he left after eating his dinner, officers revealed, and went to his home where he told his mother about the incident. Police were called.

Officers were given a description of the man and later secured the license number of his car, which

was registered in Berger. The police called Hutchinson county officers and learned that the man wanted had moved to LeFors. While the officers were en route to LeFors the girls were returned to their home. They said they had been "cuffed about" by the man but had not been attacked. A medical examination revealed that no assault had been made upon the girls.

They told officers the man took them to his room in a LeFors rooming house and tried to get them to go to sleep. They protested and about 3 a. m. he brought them back to Pampa.

Day officers coming on duty Sunday morning continued the search for the man. They discovered his car parked on Tyng street and immediately started a search of

hotels in the area. About 10:30 a. m. they found the man asleep in a hotel room.

Today he was turned over to county officers and charges were filed.

The man said he came to Pampa from Berger and worked one day for an oil company. Then he moved to LeFors but had been unable to secure work.

## The Weather

West Texas—Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy. Slowly rising temperature.

(VOL. 38, NO. 215)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## Good Evening

Revenge, at first, though sweet, bitter, ere long, back on itself recoils.—Milton.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

## 75 Persons Will Sing In Messiah Here Tonight

# PAMPA WOMAN KNOCKED IN LEAD BY ROBBER

### String Group And Organ To Play Music

Singers To Come From Wheeler And Amarillo

Pampans will have an opportunity tonight to hear Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," which is to begin at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church with more than 75 singers from Pampa, Amarillo, and Wheeler taking part.

A five-piece string orchestra will accompany the singers, who have been practicing for several months under the direction of Lester Aldrich with Mrs. May Foreman Carr as organist.

Among the soloists will be Emil F. Myers, Wendell Henry, Fidel Hayes, and Mrs. Otis Truelove of Amarillo, Miss Louise Smith, Dorothy Dodd Peacock, Mrs. B. A. Norris, and Bob Smellage of Pampa.

Written in 1741 by George Frederick Handel, the oratorio relates the story of the life of Christ. The first part, which is taken from the Old Testament, is the prophecy of Christ's coming; the second part, from the New Testament, deals with the birth of Christ; and the third part tells of Christ's ascension into heaven.

Climaxing the production, the entire chorus will join in singing the Hallelujah chorus.

### Investigation Continues In Slot Machine Cases

County Attorney Joe Gordon stated today in connection with the confiscation by city police officers of 25 punch boards and eight slot machines during raids here Friday night, that his office still is conducting an investigation. No charges had been filed up to noon today.

The raids were conducted a month after Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson had issued a warning that punch boards and slot machines could not be operated here. Some machines and boards reappeared last week and the confiscation raids followed.

Chief Wilkinson said today that he had not changed his mind on the subject. "Slot machines and punch boards are illegal and they'll not be operated here, he declared.

Action of the city police officers was commended by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless from the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

"As a minister," Rev. Bayless said, "I am interested in enforcement of the law. I do not want forces to tear down what has been built up. Gambling is a vicious habit that appeals to all ages and starts young people off on the wrong foot. Punch boards and slot machines are one form of gambling and I commend the city police force on its crusade against them here."

### First Ballot Out In CC Election

Election ballot number 1 will be placed in the mails today for the election of five members of the Chamber of Commerce Advisory Board for 1941.

All members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will receive ballots tomorrow. Ballots will be counted Thursday morning by the election committee composed of Farris C. Oden, chairman, W. A. Bratton and J. E. Murfee.

The election committee requests that all members fill out the ballots immediately and return them in time for the tabulation Thursday.

### I Heard....

That Roy McKillen called the Amarillo school business manager today and asked that Pampa's share of tickets for the Amarillo-Macon game Saturday in Amarillo be increased from 100 to 200. The tickets will go on sale at the office of the school business manager in the city hall Tuesday morning.

### WATCHING ENGLAND'S COAST



By the gaping mouth of a huge cannon, a young British gunner keeps sharp eyes to seaward. Gun and gunner are fellow guardians of Scotland's coast against possible German invasion.

### British Smash Mussolini's Desert Dream

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES AT SIDI BARRANI, Egypt, Dec. 16—Here lies the wreckage of Benito Mussolini's ambitious plans for the conquest of Egypt.

In this village, where the desert meets the sea, are strewn enormous quantities of Italian supplies for miles around.

Vehicles, from carts to five-ton trucks, some of them intact and some wrecked, are lined up through the desert. Guns of all sizes, tanks, armored cars, countless cases of munitions and machinery, vast food stocks—everything a modern army needs—are here in British hands.

(The British government announced capture of Sidi Barrani Wednesday night, after three days of fighting.)

(The total material captured in Egypt is more than double that used by the British to drive the Fascists out of the country, they said.)

In the three months they occupied the region the Italians planted water pipelines along the 70-mile strip of desert and built roads, fortifications and camps. All this was labor lost, for the strip now has been wrested from them by the numerically weaker British forces.)

Nibehwa, 15 miles south of Sidi Barrani, fell in an hour of fighting Monday morning and this was the key to victory. A captured Italian officer told me that the fighting on this circular plateau, taken by surprise, was the nearest thing to hell ever seen on this earth.

So great was the surprise that Fascist tanks never even got into action. Italian General Pietro Maletti tried to rally his picked forces for a counter-attack but he fell with a bullet in his chest and died soon after the British reached him.

Horses stampeded in the camp. British tanks raced around inside with guns blazing, British artillery was spraying Italian trenches and British infantry roared in with rifles and machine-guns firing and bayonets flying.

The Italian surrender was inevitable.

See MUSSOLINI, Page 8

### British Vanguard Cross Into Libya

(By The Associated Press)

Britain's desert fighters were reported today to have driven across the frontier into Italian Libya in the 8-day-old battle of Egypt; RAF planes bombed Berlin in "prolonged" attacks, and the Greeks launched a fierce new offensive toward Elassani, in central Albania.

A British general headquarters communique said advance forces of the counter-invasion army were "well across" the Libyan frontier.

The goal of the British drive appeared to be Bardia, 25 miles inside Libya.

Strongly-defended positions around Salum, Egyptian port five miles from the frontier, were still held by the Italians, the communique acknowledged.

Adolf Hitler's high command listed four killed, 12 wounded in the overnight assault on Berlin, as well as "some" houses damaged, two hospitals hit and a suburban rail line "temporarily disturbed."

Nazi bombers countered with a raid on Sheffield, North England steel center, raining explosives on the city (pop. 500,000) while rescue squads still dug for victims buried alive in the wreckage left by last Thursday night's attack.

The British press association said a large casualty list in Sheffield was "feared."

A few bombs also fell in London. Seven persons were reported trapped in bomb-smashed houses on the capital's outskirts and two children were removed dead from the rubble of their homes.

In the Mediterranean conflict, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's forces were reported scoring new gains against the hard driven Italians.

Cairo dispatches said bitter fighting raged during the night in the Salum sector, five miles inside Egypt, with Fascist troops desperately attempting to make a stand in the rain following yesterday's sandstorm.

A British spokesman said it could be assumed that "some British

### Cold Wave Hits South To Austin

(By The Associated Press)

Sub-freezing weather reached as far south as Austin today, and continued cold was forecast for a large part of Texas. Skies generally were clear after several days of sleet, snow or rain.

In West Texas, where the cold has been most severe, slowly rising temperatures were expected tomorrow.

The mercury was due to skid a few degrees below freezing tonight in the south part of East Texas. Temperatures of 34 to 38 were forecast for the lower Rio Grande valley.

The Sabine river backed up into Orange through the Little Cypress bayou, flooding parts of the city. The bayou was 4.97 feet above mean low tide, the highest in ten years.

The flood had not driven anyone from his home or office, but persons were working in hip boots in establishments along the highway leading to Louisiana.

Flood threats near Houston seemed to have vanished. J. W. Sellers of Houston, hunter who became lost in a driving rain Sunday near Freeport, was the object of an intensive search.

Fort Worth had one of the heaviest frosts in recent years. The minimum was 29 and that at Dallas 26. Tyler reported a frost blanket over a large part of East Texas. Crisp, clear weather was reported from Shreveport.

The low at Amarillo was 16. Berger said the temperature there was 24 and climbing at 8 a. m. One and one-half inch of ice and snow covered the ground. Today's minimum at Abilene was 22.

At Liberty, the Trinity River passed its 21st day at flood stage, and 15 additional days were predicted. The river was at 27.1 feet, higher than at any previous time during the present overflow.

### Temperature Drops To 17 Yesterday

From a minimum of 17 degrees Sunday, temperatures in Pampa were on the rise today to reach 30 degrees shortly before noon today.

The overnight low in Pampa was 18 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning.

Forecast for West Texas was fair tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday; slowly rising temperatures.

Continued rise in temperatures here brought an additional amount of precipitation as the layer of snow and sleet melted.

Precipitation was 38-inches, making the two-day Saturday-Sunday total .63 inches, for the month .69-inches, the annual 16.40.

Sunday maximum temperature was 27 degrees. At 6 o'clock this morning the thermometer read 20 degrees, dropped one point for the next two hours, was back to 20 at 9 a. m., then jumped five degrees an hour later, and another five degrees at 11.

### FORMER PAMPAN



### Son Of Pampans Named Assistant Attorney General

SANTA FE, Dec. 16 (AP)—New Mexico's assistant attorney-general for 1941-42 will be Howard F. Houk of Clovis, George H. Hunker, Jr., of Las Vegas and A. M. Fernandez of Santa Fe.

In making the announcements today, Attorney General-elect E. F. Chase said Fernandez would remain as a holdover "at a considerable sacrifice" to himself. The others will replace George Lougee of Albuquerque and Fred Federick, elected eighth district attorney.

Houk is a member of the Clovis law firm of Grantham and Houk, founded by Senator Carl Hatch. He is a brother-in-law of E. M. Grantham, U. S. district attorney for New Mexico.

Young Houk is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk of Pampa and attended school there and resided with his parents in Pampa before his college days.

### RAF Pounds Kiel, Berlin, Bremen

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 16—The RAF pounded railways, factories and public utilities in Berlin, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, the Kiel shipyards and the port of Bremen in slaking an overnight raid, the air ministry announced today.

Berlin drew the heaviest attack, the announcement said, with the raiders singling out numerous important targets for their bombs.

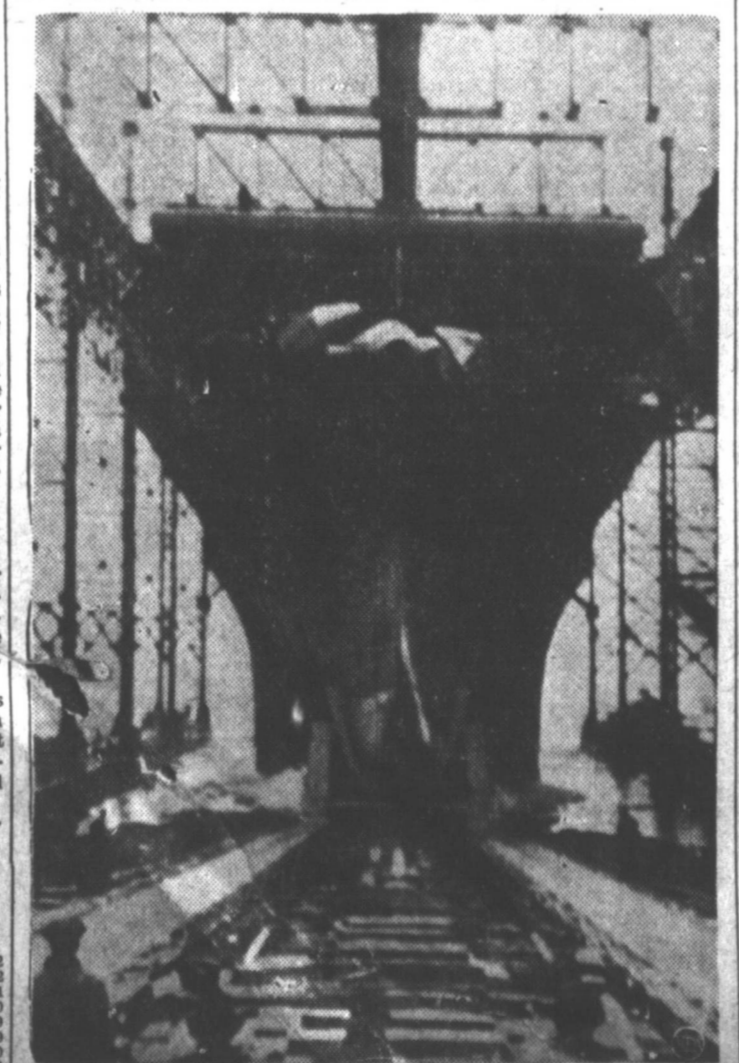
Besides bombing the inland port of Frankfurt, the air ministry said a number of targets near that city were hit hard.

In still another attack, British bombers were declared to have scored direct hits on two "enemy" merchant vessels off the French coast.

Three planes were acknowledged missing from all the night operations.

Prior to the air ministry's announcement, British informants had described the Berlin attack as "prolonged."

### LAUNCH NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER



The U. S. S. Hornet, first of eight new aircraft carriers ordered by the navy, launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Virginia. It was christened by Mrs. Frank Hornet, wife of the secretary of the navy.

### Louis To Fight For Kansas City Church

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis will have a hard time landing stiffer punches than those already thrown—verbally—by architect Frank Lloyd and the city building commissioners. Their battle over engineering strains and stresses still has the city reeling.

Louis will have a hard time landing stiffer punches than those already thrown—verbally—by architect Frank Lloyd and the city building commissioners. Their battle over engineering strains and stresses still has the city reeling.

"I'm going to start with a parking problem and build a church around it," Wright said. The build-

ing will be at 46th and Main streets, a heavily congested district. He did.

The design includes parking space for automobiles on three levels, shafts of light in place of a steeple, a roof garden, a windowless auditorium and air-conditioning. It's designed to be fireproof, earthquake-proof, and vermin proof.

So radical was the design the city refused to grant a building permit. "It's a question," the architect retorted, "whether these city officials are going to abide by an outdated building code, or will permit it to be liberalized as a tool of progress."

Arthur C. Everham, director of public works, didn't see it that way.

See LOUIS, Page 8

### Negro Porter Seen Leaving Cuyler Store

Officers Hunting Black; Charges Filed By County

Mrs. Julia C. Simmons, 71-year-old owner of the S and S Grocery, 940 South Barnes street, was knocked in the head and seriously injured Sunday afternoon when she entered a store room at the rear of the store. City officers today filed charges of assault with intent to rob against O. B. Jones, negro porter at the store, who had not been apprehended.

The felony charges were filed after it was learned that \$65 in bills, a sack of change and \$300 in postal savings bonds had been taken.

The attack on Mrs. Simmons took place at 4 o'clock, but officers were not called on the case until 6 o'clock. She suffered a brain concussion, bruise on one side of her head, and two black eyes. She was taken to a hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home ambulance.

When Mrs. Simmons regained consciousness she didn't know she had been assaulted, but thought she had fainted and fallen against something. Later a boy who was at the rear of the store said he saw a negro leave the store room about that time. Investigation which followed revealed that a key to a closet in which Mrs. Simmons kept her books had been removed from a string around her neck. The closet had been opened and ransacked. Then officers were called.

A search was started for the negro porter at the store but he had disappeared. His description was broadcast by officers but up to this afternoon he had not been apprehended.

The negro was described as being 28 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 167 pounds, with a mole on the right side of his forehead and a scar on his throat. Mrs. Simmons said the negro had worked for her since last August. He came to Pampa from Hobbs, N. M.

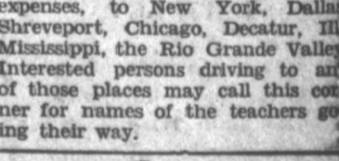
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### Train Crash Injures 16

WAFELLO, Ia., Dec. 16 (AP)—Sixteen persons were injured, two seriously, last night when the northbound Rock Island passenger train No. 61 crashed into the rear coach of the southbound train No. 64 as the latter was pulling into a siding to let the northbound train pass.

### I Saw....

Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk, and she said she sure did watch her step Friday which was not only the 13th but her birthday. . . . There are teachers who want to leave this week-end on Christmas vacation trips who would like to get rides, paying their share of car expenses, to New York, Dallas, Shreveport, Chicago, Decatur, Ill., Mississippi, the Rio Grande Valley. Interested persons driving to any of those places may call this center for names of the teachers going their way.



IS FOR THOUGHTFUL CHECK UP YOUR LIST..... SNT THERE SOMEONE YOU LOVE, THAT YOU'VE MISSED??

7 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Read The GIFT GUIDE On The CLASSIFIED PAGE

### Annual Christmas Reception Given By AAUW Honors Members-Guests

American Association of University Women's Christmas reception honoring presidents of the women's clubs, members of A. A. U. W. study groups, and guests of members was held in the city club rooms Saturday afternoon with 70 members and guests present.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Hol Wagner, president; Mrs. Robert E. Sanford, first vice-president; Mrs. George F. Friauf, second vice-president; and Mrs. Harry V. Mathews, third vice-president. Miss Helen Montomery presided at the archonment scroll on which guests registered with a red quill.

Mrs. Robert Boshen poured punch at a table decorated with a small Christmas tree and tall silver tapers encircled in a leaf of silver spruce. Refreshments of hot spiced cider punch, fruit cake, and mince were served, and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon presented each guest with a holly corsage as a plate favor.

Miss Pauline Stewart played Christmas carols as the guests were being served in the candle-lighted room. Mrs. Wagner greeted guests, introduced the presidents, and after Miss Pauline Stewart played a Sonata by Beethoven, the group joined in singing two Christmas carols, "Jingle Bells" and "Joy to the World" under the direction of Miss Helen Martin.

Mrs. Robert Boshen read "Happy Christmas," a new short story by Stephen Du Maurier, the author of "Rebecca," which brings the story of the birth in the manger down to the present in the story of the birth of a baby to a Jewish refugee woman on Christmas Eve.

"Her keen bite upon selfishness, cunningness, and intolerance may produce something of anguish in us all, but only after such incisive penetration into our despicable self-satisfaction can we become aware of the Christmas spirit. The author in this brief story has awakened a sentiment that wherever experienced will lead to a 'Happy Christmas.'"

A high school girls' trio, composed of Minnie Bell Williams, Martha Pierson, and Willadean Ellis, sang two Christmas carols, "The First Noel" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Committees in charge included: refreshments, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Miss Jessie Bumpas, Mrs. G. C. Waldstad; decorations, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. Lou Roberts, and Miss Helen Montgomery; program, Mrs. George F. Friauf, and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon.

Members present were Misses. High Anderson, E. L. Norman, Robert E. Sanford, Sam Irwin, J. B. White, F. E. Leech, R. G. Peeler, Perry Gault, Aubrey L. Steele, W. S. Dixon, George Friauf, Hol Wagner, Lou Roberts, H. V. Mathews, Fred Roberts, M. E. Lamb, V. P. Sheldon, Robert Boshen, and G. C. Waldstad. Misses Jessie Bumpas, Josephine Thomas, Lorraine Bruce, Helen Montgomery, Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Mary Reeve, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, and Pearl Spangh.

### Two Music Groups At Horace Mann School Combined

A meeting of Horace Mann Band Parents' club was held in the school recently with W. A. Noland, band chairman, presiding.

The program opened with two numbers, "Idle Fancy Serenade" and "Entr'acte Overture," by the band after which the brass ensemble played two chorals and the string class two numbers.

Awards were presented to Lowell Dean Wilson and Ina Joyce Foster for having practiced the greatest number of hours in the past month. Following "God the Gods," which was played by Donald Max Noel and Billie Garrison on the saxophone and cornet, a business session was conducted and the parents of string class students were admitted into the band club.

Carl Adams, music director of the school, spoke on the benefits to be derived by joining the band and string students' parents in one organization so that they and their children may enjoy a closer cooperation in school and music.

"It will give parents a chance to see the work being done by their children in music," Mr. Adams added. Refreshments were served by the band club to 25 members at the conclusion of the discussion.

### Mrs. Stepp Hostess To Stitch-Chatter Club Group Recently

WHEELER, Dec. 16.—Mrs. J. C. Stepp entertained the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday afternoon at her home west of town. Christmas decorations were used. The afternoon was spent in needlework, and several piano selections were played by the hostess.

Gifts were exchanged and plans were made to give a family a Christmas tree. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. W. Perrin, Cliff Weatherly, Bill Black, Millard Brown, Harry Tolliver, Lee McBee, T. M. Morton, Bill Perrin, J. W. Hooper, R. Johnson, Joe Shearer, and J. C. Stepp.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

**LANORA**  
Todya, and Tuesday: Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love."  
Wednesday: "Melody and Moorlight" with Johnny Downs and Barbara (Vera Vague) Allen. On the stage: Sol H. Child's production, "Femmes 'n' Fun."  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."

**REX**  
Today, and Tuesday: Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."  
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Mummy's Hand," with Dick Folan, Peggy Moran, Wallace Ford.  
Friday and Saturday: "The Trail Blazers," with the Three Mesquites.

**STATE**  
Last time today: "Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova.  
Tuesday: Eddie Cantor in "Four Little Mothers."  
Wednesday and Thursday: Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou, and John Hubbard in "Turnabout."  
Friday and Saturday: "Ghost Valley Raiders," with Donald Barry.

**CROWN**  
Today, and Tuesday: "The Age," with Boris Karloff, Gertrude Hoffman, Henry Hall, Maris Rixon.  
Wednesday and Thursday: "Trailer Tragedy," comedy short subject, with Edgar Kennedy, Newsreel.  
Friday and Saturday: "Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Ann Shirley, Brian Aherne. Short subjects and newsreel.  
Friday and Saturday: "Thunder Mountain," with George O'Brien, Chapter 8, "The Clutching Hand," two cartoons and newsreel.

**HEARTY LUNCHEON PLATE**  
Add chopped beef to creamed potatoes and reheat. Serve with buttered corn, string beans, broiled tomatoes, and a green salad. Hot biscuits will be good with this plate and for desert, canned plums and sugar cookies. Then hot tea or milk.

### Capital's Debs Make Bright Spot In War-Shadowed Social Theater

The meeting of B. M. Baker room representatives has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays because of the weather and illness of members.

Order of Eastern Star study club will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Casey at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston at 2:30 o'clock.

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### Woodrow Wilson P-T-A Unit Has Monthly Study

At the executive meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association held recently in Principal H. A. Yoder's office, with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, presiding, a new secretary, Mrs. Charles Miller, was nominated to replace Mrs. Bob Allford, who has moved away.

A luncheon was given at the noon hour in the cafeteria for room representatives and P-T-A. patrons. Attending were Misses. Alice Cockerill, Willis White, Ray Barnes, E. L. Anderson, Hollingshead, C. W. Allston, T. E. Allen, C. E. Edwards, D. L. Lunsford, Robert Louvier, W. E. Geiger, J. E. Johnson, Wiley Day, Sam Anisman, Steve Donald; and Messrs. H. A. Yoder and W. B. Weatherhead.

A study was held immediately after the lunch with Mr. Weatherhead in charge. He spoke on "Purpose of Education in American Democracy." Questions which he asked and discussed were:

1. What is worthy home membership? 2. How many schools contribute to it to help secure social security? 3. What is a good ethical or worthy? 4. Are we as a democracy entirely free from arrogance, intolerance, and despotism? 5. Are we as a people adjusting ourselves to changes science is thrusting upon us? 6. What is the function of the schools in helping make required adjustments to inventions and science? 7. Are we careful to give the individual supremacy above social institutions? 8. Are we as a nation furthering the worth of this individual or are we subjecting the individual to this institution? 9. What is keeping a balance between individual and social institutions? 10. Are we as parents demanding the same progress in school for each individual or are we democratic enough to individual differences? 11. Are we well enough informed on national and state questions to exercise our voting franchise intelligently so as to receive the greatest benefits from it or do we make a travesty of it? 12. Are we building a line of defense by acquiring more knowledge of our democracy? 13. How democratic are our schools? 14. Are we developing in our children the initiative to use their rights to pursue happiness—to select fundamental from trivial, lasting from shallow? 15. Do our children live in environments that stimulate thought, desire to learn, to solve his problems, or do we solve them for them as the quickest and easiest method? 16. Are we giving our children opportunities to use judgment to make choice and decisions? 17. What means are our school used to insure a more abundant life for our children? 18. What are we parents doing to help our children be worthy of the riches that are a common possession of all who try to find them.

In the regular meeting of the P-T-A which followed in the auditorium, Mrs. Barron led in prayer and Mrs. George Friauf read the minutes and the treasurer's report. Mrs. Barron then explained procedure courses to be given in January.

Mrs. R. E. Galin had charge of the program which included the invocation by the Rev. Weir and two numbers, "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" by the glee club. Mrs. Tom Duval spoke on Christmas time and on "Our Children, What of Their Friends." She told the story of why the great angel rang.

In the room count, Mrs. J. L. Lester's room won first with Frederick Forrester's room, second.

**MUFF AND HAT ENSEMBLE**  
Note for winter chic: Select a furless cloth coat with beautiful, simple styling, then choose muff and matching fur toque. If the budget permits, two muffs and hat ensembles of different furs would add pleasant variety to the wardrobe.

**"Trailer Tragedy"**  
With EDGAR KENNEDY AND NEWS REEL

### YOUNG-BUT SOPHISTICATED!

You'll want something decidedly new and ultra-smart, sent for this pattern (No. 8848) right away, and be among the first to wear it! Fitted through the waist, with soft, drapery lines, and a peplum ruffle to mark the new longer effect, this lovely dress will make you look extremely elegant and slim and aristocratic. The yoke interest is new! The bracelet sleeves are new! The concealed fullness of this skirt is new—and every one of these details is smart and flattering.

You'll be mighty proud of yourself when you finish it, and yet, in spite of its expensive look, this is an easy design to make. Just follow the step-by-step sew chart included in your pattern. Choose flat crepe, sheer velvet, or chiffon-tinged wool, for this design, which is best in soft materials.

Pattern No. 8848 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14, braided sleeves with peplum. Choose 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; short sleeves, 4 yards.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Our new Spring Fashion Book will be ready in TWO WEEKS! Send for your copy now, be among the first to receive it. Newest styles by our Fashion designers. Full of sparkling new patterns for every member of the family. So easy to make that even beginners will enjoy making them.

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

**Old-Fashioned Dinner Given For TEL Class**  
Special To The NEWS  
GROOM, Dec. 16.—T. E. L. class of First Baptist church of Groom will meet Wednesday, at the Community club house for an old-fashioned turkey dinner at the noon hour.

Each member is to take a covered dish, and the turkey will be furnished by the class.

Each member will take a gift for the Christmas tree and gift, exchange. A cordial invitation is extended to former members to come and bring gifts.

### VIVIAN'S VARIETIES of 1940

A DANCE REVUE  
To Be Presented At The CITY AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, DEC. 17 AT 8:00 P. M.  
By VIVIAN EABSON

**BEWARE OF COLDS NOW!**  
Contagious Colds are Spreading  
Take These Time-Tested Precautions

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless medicines. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to follow these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready for use.

**At The First Sign of a Cold**  
Be ready to help prevent many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks VapoRub. Just a few drops up each nostril. Right away you can feel VA-TRO-NOL stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses. Used in time, it actually helps to keep many colds from developing.

**If a Cold Develops**  
Thoroughly massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warmed cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. VapoRub stimulates the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's discomforts are gone.

**Now Be Prepared!**—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry. Be sure to read package enclosures for complete, helpful directions for use.

**CROWN**  
TODAY & TUESDAY  
BORIS KARLOFF  
THE APE  
With MARIS RIXON and GENE O'DONNETT

**ARISE MY LOVE**  
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and RAY MILLAND

**ANN SOTHERN**  
with IAN HUNTER - Roland YOUNG  
"MARCH OF MARINES"

**Elizabeth Arden**  
Blue Grass  
BATH SET  
Two old favorites, Blue Grass Flower Mist and Blue Grass Hand Soap, and an exciting newcomer, Blue Grass Body Sachet, in a lovely bell-shaped Christmas box... \$6.00  
FATHERS DRUG STORE  
Rose Bldg. Ph. 840

for the mad and female problem—give exchangeable, hosiery from Behrman's

**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
Ophthalmologist  
Eye Appointment—Pho. 282  
Office, Suite 210, Rose Bldg.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mrs. Madeline "Happy" Rowntree wishes to announce that she will enroll several piano students beginning January 1st.  
If interested, please call at the Music Mart, 308 West Foster, Tullio, 812-04. Phone 155.

**Friendship Needle Club Has Christmas Party In Latta Home**  
Special To The NEWS  
GROOM, Dec. 16.—Mrs. T. E. Latta, hostess recently at a Christmas party given to the Friendship Needle club at her home.

**Miss Betty Locke Has Part In Play Given By College**  
Special To The NEWS  
MIAMI, Dec. 16.—Miss Betty Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke, of Miami, had one of the leading parts in the play presented by the college drama department of Mrs. Harold-Baylor college at Belton, Thursday night.

**Friendship Class To Have Holiday Party On Friday**  
Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the fellowship hall.

**Alathean Members To Be Entertained At Christmas Party**  
Members of Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.

**Christmas Party Entertains Home Progress Club**  
Special To The NEWS  
MIAMI, Dec. 16.—Home Progress club had their Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador with all club members present but one.

SOLDIER OF WAR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'SOLDIER OF WAR' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Life Begins At 5:45 At Camp Bowie

By DAVE CHEAVENS CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, Dec. 15 (AP)—Life begins at 5:45 in this army training center where approximately 2,000 Texans of the thirty-sixth division are already in camp.

Some of the men of the 11th quartermaster regiment and of the service troops—the food and work men of the army—say it really starts at 6 a. m., when breakfast is ready. And after a day of fighting cold rain and squalls that plague the camp, the boys are ready to call it quits when taps sounds at 9:30.

A lot of them are asleep before the bugler can draw a deep breath. The living quarters that have been completed and are now occupied could be described as "not bad." The boggy roads are another matter, but officers hope to have improved them within the next two weeks.

For the average private of the thirty-sixth for the next year, home will be a tent-room, 14 feet square and with seven and a half feet head clearance at the lowest point. This structure has a pine floor without noticeable cracks, and is boarded up five feet. The walls are not absolutely wind-proof, but are reasonably tight, and the canvas that rises on up to the peak of the six-man tent gives added protection.

In the center of this tent is a circulating gas heater with a four-inch pipe leading out through an insulated vent at the top. Turn that stove on and close the door, and you have a warm, dry room, even in raw and bitter weather like that of the past wet weekend.

The private in the thirty-sixth sleeps on an iron cot, more comfortable than the canvas cot of world war training days. It has a cotton mattress—probably manufactured in Texas of long-staple cotton. It has sheets, pillow slip, cotton comforter, and three warm wool blankets—probably Texas wool.

There are six cots, including one double-decker. These, the gas stove and the mess lockers and equipment are all the furniture they will have. Camp Bowie officers are proud of these gas stoves, and they believe them to be the only ones in the army. Washington officials first specified coal stoves, but gas-conscious Texans spoke potently about the availability of the local fuel and its cleanliness and won their point.

Your private of the thirty-sixth eats well. Average menus—each company has its own, worked out by the mess sergeant and the captain—run something like this: breakfast; scrambled eggs, fried ham, toast, cereal and milk, coffee; dinner; cabbage and ham hocks, creamed corn, fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, pineapple cobbler, coffee, bread and butter; supper: rolled roast, brown gravy, snowflake potatoes, spinach, carrot and apple salad, lemon custard, coffee or hot chocolate, bread and butter.

The mess sergeant's allotment for food per man for the first ten days of the camp—after the entire division assemble next week—will be 43.5 cents per man. Once house-keeping is set up, it will drop officers said, to around 39 cents and will vary as market prices for food fluctuate.

Just like home, some of the boys said.

Uncle Sam's Fledglings Study Dive-bombing



Dive-bombing, which plays such an important part in modern military technique is one of the subjects closely studied by U. S. Army Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Tex. Above, four fledglings hold models of bombers to illustrate progressive position of plane in dive-bombing operation. White thread to battlement marks pilot's line of sight. Instructor at right checks up on the student-pilots.

Germany May Occupy All Of France

(By The Associated Press) BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 16.—The fate of conquered France's Vichy government and possibly even total Nazi occupation of her soil was believed here today to depend on how the Axis takes the week-end upheaval in the cabinet of Chief of State Philippe Petain.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's representative in Paris, Otto Abetz, was expected in Vichy today to talk to Petain, according to diplomatic reports reaching Bern.

Berlin's approval of the ouster of Pierre Laval as vice-premier and foreign minister, observers said, may hinge on what the French chief of state tells Abetz.

Sources here said Laval, at first reported under guard in his own home, now was rumored to be a prisoner in Chateau De Bellevaux, along with the Republican leaders who face "war gull" charges in the impending Riom trials which Laval himself advocated.

Authorized sources in Berlin said that the Laval dismissal came as a surprise and that, until the German government has been fully informed of what it means, the German press will not even report that Laval is out, succeeded as foreign minister by Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

A special reason for Germany's reserve, they said, is that France has made only a truce with Germany and peace has not yet been re-established.

Fears that Germany eventually might occupy all of France stemmed from Petain's reported refusal to let Germany send troops through unoccupied France to aid Italian forces in Libya and Greece. Nazi preference for a route through France, instead of through Italy, was said to be to protect Italian home morale.

Although France is a beaten nation, informed sources here pointed out, troops of troops through the unoccupied zone without Vichy's consent would involve elaborate precautions both to maintain secrecy and to protect the Nazi column from sabotage.

While railroads in the occupied zone are closely watched and partly operated by Germany, army railroads and all naval bases and ports in unoccupied France are completely in the hands of Frenchmen.

Advices from Vichy to diplomatic sources here said Petain and his ministers considered the request, made through Laval before he was ousted as vice premier and foreign minister last week, but turned it down.

It was said they looked on the request as an Axis attempt to gain a foothold on the French Mediterranean bases.

Interior Minister Marcel Peyroux used the word "delicate" to describe the country's position in war-in newspapers to be careful in their handling of a swift-moving series of events.

SRA To Plan 1941 Season At Meeting In Woodward Today

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 16.—The Southwestern Rodeo association meeting to make plans for the 1941 rodeo season will be held in Woodward today.

C. A. Studer, Canadian, secretary for S. R. A., arranged for this session to open at 10 a. m.

Officers, directors, and committeemen are expected to be present. This is an important meeting, election of officers for the coming year being one matter of business to be attended.

At noon, the S. R. A. men will join the Woodward Chamber of Commerce in their regular luncheon hour.

The Southwestern Arkansas Livestock Rodeo held each October in Pine Bluff is a recent member addition to the S. R. A.

Some 1941 rodeo dates have already been set, the first, so far announced, to be held in Houston, February 6-12.

Two Canadian Men Elected Masonic District Officers

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 16.—Two Canadian Masons have recently been honored with responsible positions by the state organization.

Harold B. Reed has been appointed Grand Visitor of the Royal Arch Masons of district 61. Mr. Reed represented the Royal Arch chapter here at the recent assembly in Waco.

Fredston Hutton, recent past master of Canadian lodge 885 A. F. & A. M., has received appointment as district deputy grand master for the 100 first district of Texas.

Each of these men will be expected to visit the various lodges in his respective district during the year.

Groom Boy Makes Record With Calf

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS GROOM, Dec. 16.—One is going to have to go at least out of Armstrong county to find an equal to the record set by G. C. Whitley, Jr., Groom High school junior, at showing livestock, and for showing prize cattle you will hardly meet a more enthusiastic person. Growing prize winning Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus is his hobby and quite a profitable one too.

Those in the business will remember his winning a number of places in Amarillo Fat Stock shows and Ft. Worth Fat Stock shows. His latest record runs something like the following: Some 18 months ago, G. C. acquired a small Hereford calf from Johnny Leathers of Clarendon. The calf showed possibilities so G. C. groomed him carefully. On March 6, 1940, the calf was shown in the Amarillo Fat Stock show and placed 2nd in the senior Hereford steer class.

On October 10th the same calf placed fourth in his class of steer calves weighing 1000 pounds or over at the Texas State Fair at Dallas. November 10 found the calf and G. C. in Kansas City at the American Royal Livestock Show, where Mason Royal placed second in his class of steers weighing over 1150 pounds. On December 5, Mason Royal placed first in the class of steers weighing over 1150 pounds at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago. The calf showed with six others for the grand-championship of the International Livestock exposition and was placed fifth in the group.

Mason Royal was sold at auction held at the International. Formerly the navy collier Jupiter, the U. S. S. Langley has the distinction of being the first electrical-propelled vessel in the United States Navy.

Carson HD Agent Resigns Office

PANHANDLE, Dec. 16.—Carson county commissioners court accepted Saturday the resignation of Miss Bernice Westbrook effective Jan. 1, 1941. Miss Westbrook came to Carson county in February, 1937.

Mrs. Ruth Perry, at present home demonstration agent in Lamb county, has been recommended for the Carson county position by Miss Doris Leggett, district home demonstration agent, and it is understood her appointment has been confirmed.

Mrs. Perry took her degree in home economics in the University of Missouri under Dr. Louis Stanley, who is now head of the bureau of economics in Washington. She completed additional work in the University of California.

Miss Westbrook will continue to reside here.

Hillman Protests Ford Contracts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A protest by Sidney Hillman, Labor member of the defense commission, failed today to produce signs that the war department would withhold contracts with the Ford Motor company involving about \$2,000,000.

On the contrary, authoritative predictions were forthcoming that the contracts would be signed, possibly next week, regardless of the fact of stipulations that the Ford company should comply with all federal labor laws and a controversy stirred by disclosure of Hillman's protest.

Miami Solon Named Assistant At U. Of Texas

MIAMI, Dec. 16.—Richard Craig, Roberts county's young state representative-elect who is working his way through school in the University at Austin has been appointed student assistant in the school of business administration.

Part of this job is the grading of papers, checking rolls, and general assistance to the school's professors. One qualification for such a position is exceptionally high grades.

Future Farmers Meet At Canadian

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 16.—A number of Miami F. F. A. boys accompanied by Hood Wills, advisor and agriculture teacher, attended the district meeting at Canadian Saturday.

Bill Tolbert, president of the local chapter was the delegate. Several green hands were initiated to the degree of a Future Farmer.

The Miami F. F. A. string band composed of Irvin Cunningham, Ed Haynes, Homer Raliff, Jr., Marlowe Hardin, Robert Howard, and J. Edwin Garman, had a part on the day's program.

There are no polecats in America. The name, applied erroneously to American skunks, belongs to a European martlet.

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Advertisement for Walnut Chests by Texas Furniture. Features a large image of a chest and text: 'Beautiful Presents! WALNUT CHESTS. No Other Present Is So Expressive of Christmas. Price From \$16.00. USE OUR BUDGET PLAN. PAY FOR IT NEXT YEAR! TEXAS FURNITURE. 210-12 N. Cuyler Pampa.

Advertisement for a 4-Pc. Ensemble chair by Texas Furniture. Features an image of a chair and text: 'Give Him this CHAIR ENSEMBLE. Watch his expression of appreciation as he settles down to rest in this. 4-Pc. ENSEMBLE Large Reclining Chair with Ottoman to match. Solid Mahogany Side Table. Genuine Pottery Lamp with parchment shade. Only \$42.50. Down \$4 Monthly. Easy Terms. TEXAS FURNITURE. 210-12 N. CUYLER PAMPA.

Advertisement for Grammas Apparel Bankrupt Sale. Features text: 'GRAMMAS APPAREL (BANKRUPT) BANKRUPT SALE. Final Sell Out. Few Days Left. ENTIRE STOCK BOUGHT BY GEO. J. GABRIEL, OWNER. FORMER LOCATION OF MITCHELL'S.

Large vertical advertisement for 'SHOP LIVELY'S Christmas Sale'. Features text: 'SHOP LIVELY'S Christmas Sale. Store-Wide. 114 W. Foster.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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

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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.

Peace Movement On A Diet: The simon-pure, 100 per cent pacifist has become almost as rare as the dodo. To such a pass has Europe led the world that few indeed are the men and women who still feel that nothing is worth fighting for—that nothing is worse than war.

This is that the peace movement, which flourished and waxed fat a few short years ago is on a slimming diet today and looks haggard and pale. The National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War is an example. For the past 15 years it has called together delegates from many groups in a national meeting. This year those groups are almost all having budgetary troubles, and the national meeting will simmer off into a few regional gatherings.

To say this is not to say that the "peace movement" is dying. Most of the world is now at war. But the problem of constructing a peaceful world, of building ways of living at peace, was never more important. No amount of past failures can kill this imperative urge to reduce the chance that in the future the world's failure of 1914 and 1939 shall be repeated.

Ambassador From Hollywood

Hollywood has been a journeying southward, and from its most recent trek it reports back with a stubbed toe. Heavily embarked in some elaborate vehicles essaying to portray life under the Southern Cross, Hollywood saw visions of increased sales in the South American market to replace in some part heavy losses in Europe. But the South Americans were amazed, shocked, irked, and even affronted at some of the Hollywood conceptions of them.

It is extremely difficult to portray to another nation its own life. Even the meticulously supervised and beautifully-sympathetic life of Juarez did not get unanimous praise in Mexico. Less careful efforts got something like the razor. What the South Americans seem to like best is those strange North Americans portraying their own hectic lives—that, and El Pato Pascual, known to you as Donald Duck.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON, The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Best job the Royal Air Force has done recently, in the opinion of pro-ally observers in Washington, was the shooting down of the plane which was carrying Jean Chlappe, former prefect of the Paris Surete, to Syria.

In Syria there are something like 200,000 or more French regular troops. With Gen. Maxime Weygand steering a cautious course of non-involvement in the war, these troops are marking time. If they are to be had, the side which gets them will get what might well be a decisive advantage in the eastern Mediterranean area.

Chlappe, according to advices in Washington, had become a sort of super-Fouche since the establishment of the Vichy regime. Cold, canny and calculating, he is credited with having "cleaned up" Paris for the Vichy-Nazi forces. General belief is that he was being sent to Syria to do a similar job there. A couple of months of Chlappe's ministrations, it is believed, would have left the army in Asia Minor ripe for the use of the Loyal-Hitler combine. Hence Chlappe's death at sea is regarded as one of the important events of the war.

ALIENS SURPRISE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

The Department of Justice is beginning to discover that the United States contains more aliens than anyone had supposed.

The 1930 census said there were about six and a quarter million aliens in the country a decade ago. Deducting the number that had become naturalized and adjusting the figures to account for deaths and the excess of emigrants over immigrants, statisticians figured that 3,000,000 was about the right total for 1940. It is obvious now, however, that that figure will be exceeded. Best guess is that fully 4,250,000 will have registered by the time the registration period closes on Dec. 28.

Apparently what has happened is that there were many more illegal entries than anyone had figured on. Surprising thing to the Immigration and Naturalization Service men is that the aliens who are here illegally are coming forward so eagerly to register. Many of them, as a matter of fact, have said that they were glad to register and end the suspense of fearing each day that an immigration inspector would catch up with them.

All of this will ultimately give Attorney General Jackson a headache. The law gives him authority to pass on each individual case and say whether an illegal entrant may be allowed to remain. Before he gets through he will have thousands and thousands of cases to handle.

DEFENSE BOOM HELPS COTTON

Defense boom is giving the cotton industry a much-needed shot in the arm, although a still bigger one is badly needed.

It looks now, say Agriculture Department experts, as if total domestic consumption of cotton for the present marketing year will run a little better than 8,000,000 bales—perhaps as high as 9,000,000. This would be from one and one-half to two million above the average consumption over the last five years.

That doesn't make up for the loss of exports due to the war. Total exports for the year will be close to 1,500,000 bales, which is some 3,500,000 under the five-year average. With a current crop of 12,500,000 bales anticipated, stocks on hand in the U. S. are likely to exceed the all-time high of 13,000,000 bales set in 1933.

Cotton problem is still there, in other words. Increases in home consumption provides the only ray of light.

Common Ground

By E. C. BOILES

What kind of education needed? I have just been reading a little book, "Economic Problems of Democracy" which is a compilation of lectures made by President-Emeritus A. T. Hadley of Yale before British Universities in 1922. He has much to say on the importance of education in making democracy work. I quote: "I do not mean that nineteenth century commonwealths have neglected public education, but that they have failed to see what kind of education was needed by the citizens of a democracy in order to keep the commonwealth industrially strong, both against outside enemies and against internal strife. They have spent constantly increasing sums upon their school systems and have put opportunities of acquiring knowledge within the reach of all to an extent which was undreamed of a few years ago. But the acquisition of knowledge is only a part of education, and the chief end of training, in the schools and in after life, is the development of habits and powers and ideals—habits of discipline and of self-command, powers of hard and efficient work, ideals of duty which will lead a man to sacrifice present enjoyment for future honor and personal profit for public service. We must train not only intelligent individuals, but useful citizens."

That is the problem facing democracies. "Liberal Education" In another place, Dr. Hadley submits the following: "If breadth is purchased at the expense of self-reliance, the education is an illiberal one—an actual detriment to the exercise of civil liberty. The boy who has become accustomed to depend on the teacher for his knowledge in school tends to take his knowledge at second hand in after life. The boy who can study only what he likes in school is governed in after life by his likes and dislikes rather than by his reason. \* \* \* If we can once get back to the habit of regarding education as a training in self-reliance, we can accomplish many things which have seemed almost impossible to modern democracy. \* \* \* By showing the boy the worthlessness of easily acquired knowledge, we can train the grown man to respect the hard-won judgment of the technically trained expert instead of condemning him on the basis of a half-hour's superficial study. But, greater and more important than all these things put together, a right basis of education will give the man who has facts and arguments on his side a fair chance to frame national public opinion in the fact of appeals to class prejudice or class interest."

The great difficulty with public education accomplishing what Dr. Hadley has suggested is that while the youth is being trained to give service, he is participating in majority rule coercion. It is hard to teach other than by example. And when we make the student a "gimme" and expect him at the end of the "gimme" period to cease being a "gimme" and be a man who believes in doing his duty and putting more into the world than he takes out, it is almost believing in miracles or things contrary to human nature to believe that it can be done. Education should be directed by the salt of the earth—by those persons who believe in the law of equal freedom.

WHAT IS NEEDED MOST

What is needed most is not a new principle but a way of explaining the old, everlasting eternal principles so that people will understand the necessity of obeying them. It is simply because we have violated these old principles that we have had millions of men out of work for the longest period in our history. No, there are no new principles. The same principles, the same social relations that caused growth and prosperity in the United States for 125 years will still work—still bring results—when given a chance to operate in spite of the claim of the New Dealers that we have made "social gains" in the last seven years. We do need somebody, or some organization, that is able to get enough people to understand these economic, social, eternal principles so that we can again put them in use and return to a constantly increasing standard of living.

The Nation's Press

MOLINE'S VIGILANTES (Kansas City Star)

Our favorite news story of the day concerns the embattled citizens of Moline, Kas., who swarmed from their homes and offices to demonstrate a bank robbery, capture the robbers, and return the looted cash.

Moline is a quiet cattle town in the Flint Hills of Elk county, not far from the Oklahoma border. Tuesday morning two young men held up the bank, and were proceeding to loot it efficiently when the town's fire alarm went off, due to a device of warning in the bank, which registered in the telephone office.

Out poured the citizens of Moline—and proof that the old west isn't dead is contained in the fact that most of them had rifles, shotguns, or revolvers in their hands. The bandits tried to escape, but the "vigilantes" were too fast on the trigger. Printers, bankers, utility employees, druggists, clerks joined in the chase. A tire was shot off the car of the bandits, and the robbers were arrested.

It was a little less than fifty years ago when the Dalton boys rode into Moline's near neighbor, Coffeyville, on a bank robbery errand. They were considerably perforated with bullet holes, and most of them died; one went to the penitentiary. Earlier the businessmen of Northfield, Minn., similarly upset the bank robbery plans of the James and Younger gang, and filled some of the bandits with lead.

Moline's vigilante uprising was, just as efficacious, just as prompt, and less messy than either of these. The bandits were captured without being killed, and Moline has joined the category of western towns that know how to take care of themselves even in a split-second emergency.

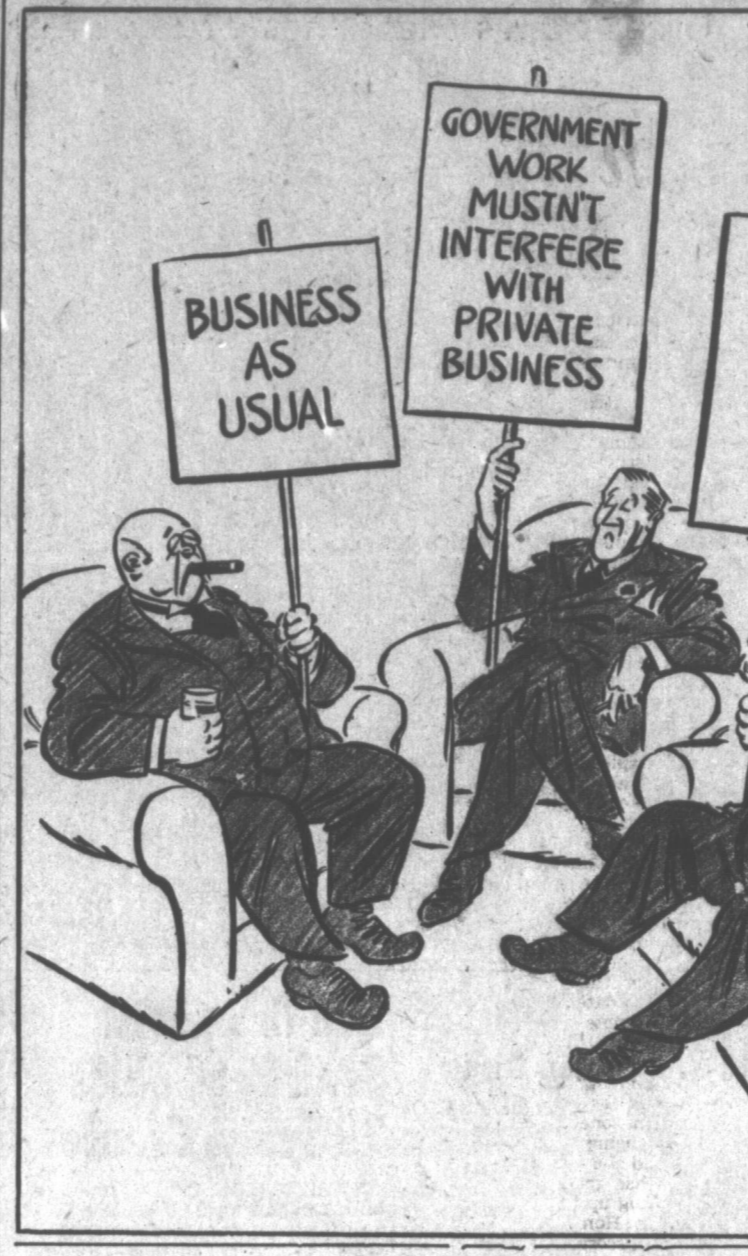
BARBS

The careless people season is open again—when ducks, pheasants, rabbits, etc., are supposed to be shot.

We're beginning to believe that you can't keep a good ship down either. The Bremen has been sunk how many times now?

exceed the all-time high of 13,000,000 bales set in 1933. Cotton problem is still there, in other words. Increases in home consumption provides the only ray of light.

IN ENGLAND, A YEAR AND A HALF AGO



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.—With the season near when everybody in Hollywood will be making forecasts and taking hindsight, your correspondent is going to try a list of both with a prediction of the list of box office stars of 1940:

The Messrs. Clark Gable, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Tyrone Power, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and James Cagney. For eighth and ninth places, a couple of actresses: Bette Davis and Deanna Durbin. And winding up the list of the Top Ten: Errol Flynn.

All this may seem a little brash, since I have not been in communication lately with any spirit controls, and since the true list of box office stars, when announced, will represent a consensus of 1,200-odd movie exhibitors polled by the Motion Picture Herald.

But my own brand of cinema-astrology, or movie-star-gazing, prompts me to say each year, Gable is at his zenith and can't be eclipsed—especially with "Boom Town" cleaning up and GWTW nearing a \$22,000,000 gross. Rooney and Tracy are securely in the sign of Leo, the Mc-G-M lion. The stellar Power is in the ascendant. Hope and Crosby are in conjunction with Venus—a sultry, saroned one named Dorothy Lamour.

Anyway, it's a cinch that Shirley Temple, Alice Faye and Sonja Henie were three members of the Top Ten in 1939 who can't repeat this year. Their places will be taken, by a new group of stars, rising from almost nowhere; Crosby, who long has been hovering just below the winners, and who this season has been getting better pictures; and Deanna Durbin, who each year flicker among the honorable mentions until now she seems sure of a spot in the upper bracket. I predict she'll be No. 9, although as an individual attraction she ought to have third or fourth place.

Hollywood will be pleased about the acknowledged leadership of Gable, whose fan-popularity record is unapproached by any other player in movie history. Ever since the Motion Picture Herald poll started, in 1931, he has been one of the 10 biggest money-drawing stars. After a few seasons, when forecasters were saying he'd surely begin to slip pretty soon, he fooled 'em by rising to the top place and staying there three successive years. In 1939, when Shirley Temple tumbled from first to fifth ranking, Gable was expected to land clear down in the cellar as a result of "Eddy's" defeat, a flicker which delighted nobody except bullish gamblers in motion picture stocks. Instead, he lost only a couple of files in the popularity ratings.

And this time, after nine years of stardom, Miss Lombard's "Big Moose" is bigger than ever. NEW KEY FOR SPENCER TRACY A surprise is waiting for people who say, "The only trouble with Spencer Tracy is that I'm always aware I'm watching Spencer Tracy. He doesn't make up to look different, and he plays all his roles in one key."

Neither his studio nor the actor himself admits that frequent criticism is the reason for his playing "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." I would not know, but I am sure that when Jack Dawn finishes puddling, Joan Crawford also has a picture with changes of face and place. At the beginning she'll be disgraced by a terrible scar, deep enough to twist her soul. As a matter of fact, that's the whole story of "A Woman's Face"—the character changes which accompany surgery's slow creation of beauty. It's a role that will make her envied by every sure-enough actress in town.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Sometimes it takes a lot of things for the coveted elusive blessing called the Christmas spirit to bloom in your soul. But there are two things that will happen tonight and Friday night that many people wouldn't miss. The first is the Messiah which will be sung at the First Christian church tonight. The Messiah is simply the story of the birth of Christ told in beautiful music. It is the most beautiful sacred music ever written. If you listen to it humbly, very humbly, your mind intent on the great love of the Holy Nazarene, and upon the music that seems too holy to have been composed by a mere man, then it is possible that a great beauty will come to you; it is possible that you may have a vision of the Prince of Peace, of Sharon's Dewy Rose foremost in your heart throughout 'out all this Christmas season, and if you do have them you will be a fortunate person indeed. . . . On Friday night the so-called, tragic voice of Lionel Barrymore will be heard over the radio at 8:30 o'clock in Dickson's Christmas Carol. Once you have heard Barrymore in the Carol your Christmas will be different. . . . These two things will be great gifts for you: the Messiah tonight, the Christmas Carol Friday night. . . . Very humbly today do we thank Mrs. May Carr and Lester Aldrich for this annual great gift of the Messiah. They and the singers bring it to you, and it is as free as the Love that they sing about. We are grateful for this chance to sit in humbly while voices singing beautiful music and deathless words tell of the first Noel. . . .

Yesterday was a day to be remembered. . . . The sun on the frozen snow. The white fantastic trees, sheathed in sugar whiteness, and the whole world looking like an angel food cake with decorations. And this morning the sun came up slowly and the carrot sides quickly became a gold sunrise. . . . and the snow pink frosting.

Cranium Crackers

Some War Terms

Listed here are five terms which appear frequently enough in war news so that they should be familiar to newspaper readers. How many of them can you define? 1. Slick (when referring to bombs). 2. Paravene. 3. Y-gun. 4. Pom-pom. 5. Flaming onions.

Answers on Classified Page

A glass, level full of water, with ice extending above the water line, will not overflow when the ice melts. Pure nickel has been adopted for the entire coinage system of Ecuador.

So They Say

I say to you that you of this generation are enjoying liberties at this moment that you will never enjoy again as long as you live. —Captain EDWARD RICKENBACKER to the Economic club. One of these two worlds must break sooner. —ADOLPH HITLER. After the election there is no need to fuss about regulation. It is merely a question of how to turn it into a constructive force. —President MARTIN, New York Stock Exchange. Europe will turn in its desperation either east to Russia or west to the United States. —Dr. PAUL SUPER, Y. M. C. A. World Service committee. Our freedoms must include freedom from want, freedom from insecurity, and freedom from fear. —President ROOSEVELT. All snakes are descendants of liars.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

"Geography in Human Destiny," by Roderick Peattie; (Stewart, \$3). Roderick Peattie starts out in his "Geography in Human Destiny" by defining geography, and ends with a new world plan—or at least a comparatively individual plan. Dr. Peattie is as informal as your cousin Ike, yet what he says gains from his casual approach and his quiet humor.

Geography is not something learned out of a large flat book. Dr. Peattie assures his readers. Eskimos do not spend all their time standing around a hole in the ice fishing. All French shepherds do not wade marshes on stilts to tend their flocks, and much milk is sold in the Low Countries without the help of a big dog drawing a little cart. He confesses that even the ancient sport of committing to memory the boundaries of various countries and the names of the capitals had a romantic fascination for him, but insists that this is still not geography.

Geography is "the reciprocal relationship between physical environment and life," according to Dr. Peattie. By this definition, maps are not geography, but only of geographic implication. A map showing the distribution of wheat is therefore not a geographic map, nor is one showing rainfall. But if you combine the maps so as to show the relationship between wheat and rainfall you have a geographic fact. Such facts always include, he adds, cause and effect and one or the other of these must have to do with the character of the physical environment with the Northwest territory by the Mohawk corridor. This is a geographic statement.

But (and this is one of the nubs of Dr. Peattie's argument) environment is not necessarily the determining social or cultural fact. For although New York "happened" in the first place for the reasons noted, New York social and cultural status today has little or nothing to do with its physical environment. Its buildings are not built of the stone underlying the island, its people are not mainly from the Northwest territory by way of the Mohawk corridor—and so forth. The body of "Geography in Human Destiny" is a discussion of why this is so, in world terms, and a plan for a world culture based on a synthesis of geographic principles.

It is the reader's good luck that Dr. Peattie's style is as attractive as his ideas are fresh to the general public.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"This is no place for a man whose accident insurance policy has lapsed!"

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

POLICE Chief John B. Wilkinson did the public a mighty good turn over the week-end when his city police conducted a series of raids, confiscated more than two-score punchboards, and half-dozen slot machines and left warnings that punchboards and slots are illegal in Texas and will not be tolerated in Pampa. . . . The excuse that the slots and gambling devices are permitted in many other places in Texas is not a good one. . . . The chief evil of these gambling devices is their influence upon children as a "starter" on the gambling habit. . . . Anywhere slot machines and punchboards are allowed to operate, sooner or later you will find that school children, young boys and young girls, find their way to them with their pennies and nickels. . . . And, there the gambling habit is born.

In addition to that, which is reason enough to ban them, the general public has no idea of the huge money "take" punchboards and slots squeeze out of a community. . . . They are money-makers on a big scale for their distributing operators, who usually comprise a very small group in any city. . . . The slot machine operators are not going to like this comment. . . . Neither are they going to like what Chief Wilkinson did last Friday night, but the people of Pampa whose children eventually would be among the "suckers," if slots were permitted to "go," are going to receive untold benefits from his action. . . . There are many attendant evils that go along with the slot machine racket. . . . Chief Wilkinson's determined effort to smash them at their inception marks him as a good officer, deserving of public commendation.

WE can see the viewpoint of the individual store owner who permits a machine to be placed in his store. . . . Nine times out of ten he is forced to take a machine or a punchboard to keep space with his competitor who has one. . . . And nine times out of ten the individual store owner would rather not have the device in his place. . . . But, for him to survive there must be a general ban on them. . . . If he knows that the police are not permitting them to run anywhere, he also knows that he, too, is getting protection against an illegal business—a racket that has fleeced millions of millions of dollars out of people in the United States—people who didn't have even a gambler's percentage of a chance to break even. . . . Anybody should know you can't beat a slot machine. . . . It is there for one purpose—and only one purpose—to take YOU!

How did you like that wintry week-end? . . . It gave most everybody a good, old-fashioned holiday business. . . . And, do you know that there are only seven more shopping days before Christmas? . . . Think of it—only seven days left to get your Christmas shopping. . . . Quite a few stores already are open nights, but beginning Wednesday night all Pampa stores will remain open for Christmas shoppers. . . . The postal workers hope, too, that you will shop early and mail early. . . . After all, the benefits from early shopping are mutual.

WHEN streets are slippery, it's a mighty fine idea for pedestrian and autoist both to use a maximum of caution. . . . It is so easy to get into an unexpected jam when driving or walking on icy streets. . . . Then, too, autoist must be thinking about children who may dart out to cross a street. . . . An adult, of course, is supposed to be a much faster thinker than a child—but thinking isn't going to do anybody any good in a traffic situation where you can't keep your car under control on an icy street. . . . The time to think is before the emergency arrives. . . . If that is done—there will be no emergency.

The planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one. . . . In constructing and equipping a five-room house, four tons of steel and cast iron products are used.

Traffic Stalled On California Highway

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (P)—A blinding blizzard today stalled 200 trucks and an undetermined number of passenger cars on the heavily-traveled Los Angeles-San Francisco highway. . . . Highway patrolmen reported. The storm, resulting in the lower west levels of the state, brought rain and a gusty wind, climbing a three-day cold spell. Gale warnings for shipping were posted along the coast north past the Oregon border. The Hawaiian Clipper, which left Los Angeles for Honolulu Sunday, reported she had encountered such severe headwinds 12 hours at sea that she was returning. Highway patrolmen on the ridge route said four inches of snow had fallen in a few hours and that much of the 44-mile mountain road was impassable.

Mason, Sandie Make All-Southern Team

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 15 (P)—The twenty-second all-southern squad of the All-Southern High school football board includes Tex-as Players Brown of Masonic Home, Greathouse and Payne of Amarillo, and Bootman of North Side, Fort Worth. The squad, composed of four outstanding players from each of 12 southern states, was announced here by John "Red" Davis, chairman of the board.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Anglo-alied forces both in Libya and Albania were smashing the Italians back today in a defeat which, if continued, is likely to kill the chances of the Axis powers to break Britain's control of the vital Mediterranean zone. From the British standpoint this strategic area is second in importance only to the British Isles themselves. As the battle of the Mediterranean goes, so may go the whole conflict.

Fighting in northern Africa has reached Italy's Libyan soil in the vicinity of the important port of Salm. Possession of this harbor would enable the British to rush supplies forward, thereby permitting continuance of the drive into enemy territory. The British fleet continues to do yeoman's service by shelling Fascist forces, communications and bases from the neighboring sea. It is an ironic circumstance for the Italians that this navy, which is the keystone of the British control of the Mediterranean, should be all but running ashore into the desert to beat the unhappy Fascists.

Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist writer, in using a wide brush to paint a silver lining into the Greek and Egyptian clouds of defeat, declares that they "are only episodes in the entire picture of the war." "They are not Italy's whole war," he adds, "nor do they embody all Italy's offensive possibilities." By way of emphasis Signor Gayda remarks resentfully that "Britain is carrying on her war with the vast means permitted by her riches."

Those are very astute observations by one of Europe's most brilliant commentators. However, he presumably is writing to quiet the concern of an uneasy Italian public, and doesn't carry out an analysis of the position. Had he done so he must have arrived at this point: It is precisely because of Britain's tremendous resources, plus her control of the seas, that she is banking on winning the war in the long run—that is, with the material assistance of the United States. Victory is likely to be decided by economic strangulation and starvation, and the side which has the reserves is the side which will win.

It is true that Greece and Libya aren't Italy's whole war. Britain took a far worse beating in Flanders than those to which Italy thus far has been subjected—and Britain is far stronger today than she was at that time. Italy may come through, too, but there is a vast difference between Italy and Britain. That difference lies in those resources.

Net Syn Fla

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# Canyon Cagers To Play Here Tomorrow Night

## First Game To Start At Seven O'clock

Tomorrow night the Canyon high school basketball team will play the Harvesters on the floor of the local gym. This time the Eagles will have their captain and their center with them, and they may not be as easy to whip as they were a week ago when the Harvesters vanquished them at Canyon.

In that game, the captain-center was absent, and the team seemed lost. There will be two games on the program tomorrow night. The B teams will play in the first game and the A teams in the second game. The first game will start at 7 o'clock and the second as soon as the first is finished.

The Harvesters' plans to play basketball during the week-end were frustrated by the snow storm. First the Perryton tournament in which they were entered was called off and second the snow prevented the team from going to Groton Saturday night.

After tomorrow night, the Harvesters will not play again until Thursday when they enter the Childress tournament with Hedley the first opponent. The Pampans are in the same bracket with Carey, favorite to win the championship of that district.

The Harvesters are scheduled to play the All-American Red Heads, girls team, in January, when the ladies make a tour of the southwest. This nationally known team had 76 offers for games from Texas teams and could accept only six.

## Louis Unanimous Choice To Knock Out Al McCoy

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Champion Joe Louis is an almost unanimous choice to win by a first knock-out tonight in his scheduled 15-round battle with Challenger Al McCoy in the 12th defense of his heavyweight crown.

One of the few dissenting opinions comes from the McCoy camp where the Maine-born battler and his entourage are promising to give Louis a tussle over the entire course in this first heavyweight title battle ever to be fought in Boston or New England.

But the flistic experts and the man in the street, who is expected to pack to garden to capacity tonight, are stringing along with the champion, and, failing to find any McCoy money, are laying their bets on the round when the bomber will administer the coup-de-grace. Most of the wagers, incidentally, are on the first few rounds.

The main bout is scheduled for 9 p. m. (CST), and will be broadcast from coast to coast on the N.B.C. blue network.

## New Point-Scoring System In Wrestling Flayed By Coach

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 16 (AP)—Bill Sheridan, coach of Lehigh's eastern intercollegiate wrestling champions, said today the new point-scoring system in college wrestling won't last long because wrestling followers will not stand for it.

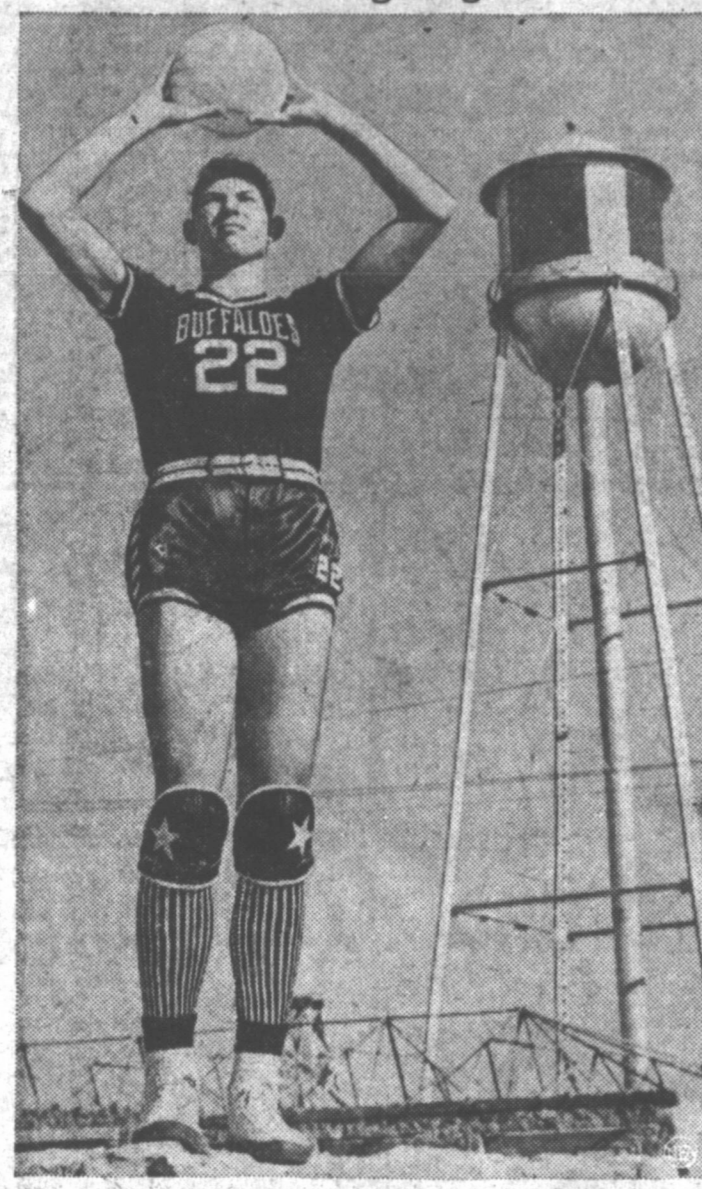
"You can't expect a wrestling fan to take an adding machine with him every time he goes to a match," Sheridan declared in an interview. "Yet that is just what is necessary."

Under the new code started this year, a system of point scoring is substituted for the referee's decision at the end of a bout. The system credits a wrestler with two points for a take-down, two points for a reverse in position, one point for getting out from underneath, one point for each minute of time advantage up to two points, four points for a near-fall position, and five points for a fall. The referee signals to the scorers during the match. The points are then added up to determine the winner.

"This system is going to hang college wrestling," Sheridan continued. "It is going to hinder wrestling in territories where the sport is now being built up."

## Sandies Will Outweigh Masons 20 Pounds To Man

### Towering Cager



This is what is meant by the expression, "a towering basketball player." Charles Halbert, who stands 6 feet 10 inches, plays center for West Texas State College—scored 500 points last season.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Staff

Teams from opposite corners of the state are favored to meet in the finals of the Texas schoolboy football season.

Meaning Amarillo's Sandies and Corpus Christi's Buccaneers, the only undefeated, untied aggregations of tugging and hauling.

Obstacles in the paths of these two juggernauts are the spindly-shanked mighty mites of Masonic Home and the burly Wildcats of Temple.

Saturday Masonic Home goes into the ballgame with a 2-0 record. The Wildcats have a 1-1 record. The Sandies have a 1-0 record. The Buccaneers have a 1-0 record.

As for Temple and Corpus Christi, you can just about call things even. On the basis of the season's records, Corpus Christi is favored. But when you consider the distance Temple has come and the lead-and-bound improvement the Wildcats have shown from week to week, you will pause to take several looks.

Masonic Home plays a team outweighting it some 20 pounds to the man—a team that has not really been tested to date, a team that has run up 69 points in its bi-district and quarter-final games over good teams.

On the other hand, Masonic Home has skinned by on its last four tilts, winning one by 7-0, another by 7-0, and being tied in the other two, 7-7, and 6-6.

Amarillo has crushed over twelve teams, running up 343 points against 35. Masonic Home has won nine and tied two, scoring 156 against 19.

Corpus Christi has a record similar to Amarillo with 322 points to 45 in twelve games. Temple has won seven and lost four, scoring 141 against 77. But Temple did not blossom forth until almost mid-season, scoring 123 points to 27 for seven opponents.

From a comparative score standpoint, the edge is wide in Corpus Christi's favor. Temple lost to Robstown, 14-12. Corpus Christi defeated Robstown 14-7. Temple lost to Brackenridge (San Antonio) 18-6. Corpus Christi won over Brackenridge 14-13. Temple defeated Waco 28-0, and Corpus Christi won over Waco 13-6.

However, none of these games were played during similar periods, so the comparison means little.

It is the same between Amarillo and Masonic Home. Amarillo beat Fort Worth (Port Worth) 19-0, North Side (Port Worth) 19-7, and Wichita Falls 42-7. Masonic Home won over Poly 7-6, North Side 14-0, and Wichita Falls 6-0. Only the North Side games were anywhere close to each other.

But Amarillo's power, pass defense and versatile attack looks far too much for Masonic Home, a team with a rather weak goal line punch.

Critics believe Corpus Christi will beat Temple on a dry field, but that the ponderous Wildcats, who are rather slow, would be able to turn the trick in a soggy field.

Corpus Christi features deception but it also has power. For instance, it boasts a 176-pound line, which is just about as big as Temple's. However, the Corpus backfield is light and fast and Temple's is big and battering.

Corpus Christi shattered a widely-heralded line last week in beating Jeff Davis (Houston) 6-0. That forward wall had helped ten opponents scoreless.

Should Amarillo and Corpus Christi clash, the former would set the stage for one of those "vengeance" battles. In 1934 Corpus Christi lost to Amarillo 48-0, the most crushing defeat ever administered to a team in the finals.

## Jarring John Makes Outstanding Hit In Gotham

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The big guy dwarfed everyone else in the room and every time he moved you imagined you caught a whiff of bracing Texas air and you knew if you were to paint a picture of the romantic idea of a Texas ranger you would just put a likeness of John Kimbrough on the canvas and let it go at that.

He's six-feet-two and straight as a gun barrel, and he's so blended that his 228-odd pounds fall to disturb the impression of featherweight agility. He wears a ring which might be used as a child's bracelet, and when he shakes hands he just envelopes your hand in his right palm and places the other hand over it like he was resting them on the pommel of a saddle, and you get a little jittery, thinking of what might happen if he squeezed suddenly.

He's 22-years old and has deep-set, blue-grey eyes and astonishingly white, even teeth and regular features, and he's so painfully polite and self-spoken you know there isn't a crumb of viciousness in him despite the fact you also know that when he palms a football and starts running for Texas A. & M. he'd just as soon run over you as around you, and he can do both.

He was here over the weekend on some pro football business, and taking a "sit" on the end, and sometimes the beginning, of every sentence and using "Lawr" for emphasis. He answered frankly the questions machine-gunned at him, always belittling himself.

"I wasn't good enough to make the freshman team," he said, "and it wasn't until the middle of my sophomore year that I got in a game. It was a rainy day and we were taking a licking so the coach sent me in. I've been in there since."

"I think football in our conference is the toughest. At least, I've taken worse beatings in our games than against outside teams. That's why I like it."

## Tulane game in the Sugar Bowl last year was a tough one. I lost 22 pounds—from 227 to 205.

"This year SMU was the best team we met, but Baylor gave us the most trouble. Baylor used a crazy defense against us. That Texas game—that was a funny one. You know I think if we played them 900 times, we'd win 696 times, but we couldn't beat them that day. Lawr, nothing could have helped us that day, even Pugh. They were keyed up for that one.

"I can pass some, but I guess I throw the ball too hard. I throw it like he was resting them on the pommel of a saddle, and you get a little jittery, thinking of what might happen if he squeezed suddenly.

"He's 22-years old and has deep-set, blue-grey eyes and astonishingly white, even teeth and regular features, and he's so painfully polite and self-spoken you know there isn't a crumb of viciousness in him despite the fact you also know that when he palms a football and starts running for Texas A. & M. he'd just as soon run over you as around you, and he can do both.

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"I think football in our conference is the toughest. At least, I've taken worse beatings in our games than against outside teams. That's why I like it."

## 18,325 Fans Cheer Two Cage Games In Garden

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—This business of basketball "barnstorming" before the regular conference season gets under way has reached the stage this season that some line in nearly every major section may be known before the new year.

Influenced by the financial success of the double-header programs at New York's Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and other centers, pre-season tours have become an important part of the program in the past few years.

So far this season such outstanding teams as Oregon, Oregon State, Oklahoma A. and M., West Virginia, and Texas have gone visiting into other sections to play teams of equal ranking while Southern California, U. C. L. A., Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Indiana go on tour this week.

The first of the big-time double bills was staged in the Garden last Saturday with 18,325 fans turning out to see Long Island University whip Oregon 43-31 and the Oklahoma Aggies deflate highly-touted City College of New York, 32-24. That was a record basketball crowd for New York but only by seven spectators.

This week's doubleheader program begins at Chicago tonight with Georgetown meeting Loyola, and U. C. L. A. playing St. Paul. At Philadelphia Tuesday Oregon meets Temple and Oklahoma A. and M. plays St. Joseph's. On Thursday St. Joseph's and Oregon-Baltimore meet at Baltimore and at New York Saturday Oklahoma meets St. John's of Brooklyn and Syracuse encounters New York University.

This just a small part of the inter-sectional program, as the touring teams get in a few odd games and others play one-night stands.

Oklahoma A. and M. takes on George Washington Wednesday then hurries home for a Saturday clash with Southern California, which plays Rice on its way east.

Other major inter-sectional tilts include Louisiana State-Rice. Of course, these games won't prove just how the teams rate in the groups, but they'll be helpful to many other coaches.

The list to help other coaches is long. It includes teams from last season's tour.

## BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Thompson Hardware of Pampa and Builders Supply of Amarillo split a six game series yesterday, the Builders taking two out of three in the first series and Thompson two out of three in the second series. The Hardwaremen rolled a total of 2,253 pins in their final series. They topped 1,019 pins in one game. Sehon of the Pampa team rolled a game of 268 pins. Harris of Pampa rolled high series 594 pins.

In a women's game, Louie's Alleys of Amarillo took three straight games from E&M Cafe of Pampa. Jimmy Shane of Amarillo topped 550 pins in her three games.

Scores for E. & M. Cafe—Pampa

Whittle	146	157	175	478
Lewis	127	115	119	361
Lane	117	150	104	371
Willa	110	119	159	388
Murphy	121	117	164	402
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	691	658	721	2070

Louie's Alleys—Amarillo

Dorris	152	151	174	477
Allen	146	152	167	465
Tolzien	119	152	146	417
Page	145	117	105	367
Shane	202	168	180	550
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	704	740	772	2216

## Stanford Team Will Not Take Bonus, Claims President

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—Stanford's Rose Bowl football team, the first to be eligible for the Pacific Coast conference \$50 vacation pay compensation, isn't going to take it.

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of the university, who commended the plan, announced there would be no present participation by the team, which resumes practice today for its New Year's clash with Nebraska.

Under the recently-adopted arrangement, Rose Bowl players who could prove they had to give up Christmas vacation jobs to practice for and play in the contest would be granted \$50 each for the conference.

Announcement of the plan after a conference meeting last week aroused widespread comment and some criticism that it amounted to subsidization of football players.

"We've argued that the plan, which any question regarding the conference rule will be entirely cleared up when its scope and the safeguard surrounding it are fully understood and considered, and that ample time should be allowed for that purpose."

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZY  
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Broadway melody: Brooklyn and the Yankees are the favorites in Jack Doyle's league winter book. . . . If you get up early enough, you can see Alce Marbury (who) competing for legging and walking around the reservoir in Central Park. . . . Big John Kimbrough's eyes nearly popped out of his head when he was introduced to Ethel Merman, the stage star, at a 52nd hot-spot the other night.

Louis vs. McCoy.  
Four agents has a bunch.  
That Joe can pick the winning round.  
And also name the punch.

Sports bulletin board.  
Now that the democrats have taken charge in Rhode Island, Ed Foster, executive secretary of the N. B. A., and one of the smartest gets in boxing, may lose out as state boxing commissioner. . . . Ebonet Shetley of the Brooklyn Dodger backfield wants to do a Davey O'Brien and become a G-man. . . . Against Ken Overlin Friday night, Steve Bellows came out with his right cocked for action. . . . When the fight ended, the right was still cocked for action. . . . What was he saying it for—the junior prom?

Blackout.  
The West Salem (Wis.) cagers were doing all right against Onalaska the other day until the lights went out. . . . First lamp went to the sidelines with an injury. . . . Then light went out on fouls. . . . Salem lost, 25-18.

Where was Salem when the lights went out?  
On the hardwood getting kicked about.

On the cuff.  
MGM's scouts have decided Billy Conn has plenty of oomph and will sign him up this week. . . . Benny Leonard takes another flyer in the restaurant business when he opens on Seventh avenue tomorrow night. . . . Tony Canzoneri, ex-lightweight champion, has gone into the refereeing biz and is available for bookings. . . . Ken Overlin will decorate the family Christmas tree at Decatur, Ill., with \$100 bills—one for each member of the family. . . . Mrs. Lew Jenkins (beautiful K-K-Katie) is in from Texas for the Zivig fight Friday night.

Today's guest star.  
Don McQuinn, Rapid City (S. D.) Journalist Fred (Ripper) Ray, former Dakota U. grizzer, has gone with the Canadian. . . . Now, what'll they dub him, Ripper or the 'grim ripper'?

## Intramural Sports Being Stressed In Junior High

### THE GORGEOUS GREEK



In keeping with the program on democracy being stressed in Pampa Junior High school this year, a program on "democracy in intramurals" has been organized, necessitating many changes in the intramural sports program. All changes offer students an opportunity to participate in the administration of the intramural sports program.

The present day objectives which the Pampa Junior High intramural program strives to meet in sports include physical development, social adjustments, worthy use of leisure time, expansion of neuro-muscular skills and sports for all.

According to Jack Davis, Peewee coach, the following sports program is being carried out:

The boys are being taught the intramural sport skills in their physical education classes. In fact, the wide physical education program is built around the intramural activities. Intramurals constitute a great outlet for the boy of average ability in a wide range of activities. They give him an opportunity to put into use the skills which he has acquired in his physical education classes.

"A coaches club was organized this year under the direction of the director of intramural sports. The club is composed of one boy coach from each of the 20 home rooms in junior high school. The purpose of this club is to give the boys more responsibility in the administration of the intramural program. The home room coach, working with the home room teacher, the intramural director, and the physical education teachers, selects and manages his intramural team. The members of the coaches club receive instruction in the fundamentals of coaching, the rules and regulations of the intramural sports, sportsmanship, and leadership.

"In the past, the teachers have officiated at all the intramural games, but this year the boys are doing the officiating. The officials are selected by the boys from the coaches club where they have been instructed in the fundamentals of officiating. Student officials are proving successful in the pass-touch football intramural tournaments now being conducted at night.

"This year an award is being offered to the intramural individual champion of junior high school. Every boy is eligible for this award. The winner will be determined by the points he receives in participation, scholarship and citizenship."

ANTON CHRISTOFORIDIS  
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## Dartmouth's Victory Over Cornell Big Upset Of Year

By BILL BONI  
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Dartmouth's delayed football victory over Cornell, already chosen the No. 1 upset of the year, was singled out again for special notice today as 1940's prize sports oddity.

The country's sports editors, while deeming to some score other screwball episodes worthy of mention, were strong for the "fifth down" game with its manifold angles as the piece de resistance. Sixty of them had it somewhere on their list, and most of them had it right on top.

It was, of course, distinctive from the rest as a three-day wonder. The first day the boys wondered how Dartmouth could have held Cornell to a 7-3 score, the second day they wondered how a college education could have missed teaching Referee Fred Priestell how to count beyond four, and the third day they wondered how Dartmouth could could have managed to beat Cornell by 3-0.

From a fine supplementary selection of freak incidents, it was difficult to determine a definite score. The honors appeared fairly evenly divided among Ed Oliver's disqualification from the U. S. open golf tournament for being too early, Jimmie Wilson's theft of second base in the World series, and the attempted tackle of Tommy Harmon made in the California-Michigan game by a misguided celebrant who, like many more sober and athletic citizens, missed his mark.

The Cleveland "cry-babies" and their petition to Alva Bradley, "Bummy" Davis' below-the-belt attack on Fritz Zivic, which resulted in his suspension from the ring, and Purdue's loss of three Western conference football games in 38 seconds (including a defeat by Ohio State on a field goal kicked by an ineligible player)—all came in for their share of notice.

One oddity that might have won more support with more publicity was the five-under-par performance by a ladies' threesome playing the 180-yard 18th hole at the Milburn, C. C. in Kansas City. Mrs. H. H. Silverford shot first and scored a hole-in-one; Mrs. E. F. DeVillibus followed with another, and Mrs. J. G. Fry hit from the cup for an easy duce; Fry and a combined score of four shots where par was nine.

Surveying the rest of the sports year, the editors recalled:

"The Pughesville junior varsity crew, rowed in total darkness after the crowd had gone home and not seen by the reporters; the deliberate safety taken by Boston College's Charley O'Rourke in the merger on a farm at Tulsa, Okla. must have liked the idea. . . . Comes news that he has bought one of his own-down in Yell county, Arkansas."

## Byron Nelson Wins \$2,500 Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP)—Byron Nelson headed westward today with the \$2,500 Miami open check but bereft of the prized Vardon trophy.

Nelson played 72 holes of golf in nine strokes less than par with a 271 that gave him a final one-shot margin in the \$10,000 Miami open, but the year's honors for consistency went to little Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y.

Hogan finished third, four strokes behind Nelson and his \$1,000 prize ran his total earnings for the year to \$10,655. Nelson was next at \$9,633 and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., third with \$9,206.

The Vardon trophy, awarded annually by the Professional Golfers association to its most consistent member, changed from Nelson's hands to Hogan's.

Georgetown game: Paul Christman's completed forward pass against Oklahoma on which Missouri lost 23 yards.

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