

The Weather

West Texas—Fair south portion tonight and Tuesday; cloudy north portion tonight, clearing Tuesday; somewhat colder north portion tonight.

(VOL. 38, NO. 237)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

In one important respect a man is fortunate in being poor. His responsibility to God is so much less.—Bovee.

Committees Feud As Momentous Debate On British Aid Opens

BRITISH PLANES MACHINE GUN GERMAN TROOPS

Wheeler And Lee Clash In Senate Fight

Senator From Oklahoma Leads Roosevelt Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The administration won today the first congressional skirmish over its lease-lend bill for aiding Britain, when the house upheld procedure charted by the leadership for rushing consideration of the measure.

By a voice vote Speaker Rayburn's assignment of the bill to the Foreign Affairs committee was approved and an effort by the military committee to bring the measure under its control was defeated.

The vote was taken without debate, house rules permitting no argument on such an issue. The balloting was the first involving the British-aid bill introduced in the new congress Friday. The outcome cleared the way for Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the Foreign Affairs committee to convene hearings tomorrow with Secretary Hull as the first witness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A tense congress braced itself today for the initial skirmish over the controversial aid-to-Britain bill, which received support from Wendell L. Willkie amid opposition efforts to curtail its scope.

As a prelude to momentous debates, the house was involved in an argument over committee jurisdiction. The military committee sought to take supervision of the bill away from the foreign affairs committee, but indications were that the house would reject the challenge.

In that event, public hearings on the program to lend or lease American-made military equipment to warring "democracies" could be started tomorrow.

Reflecting a myriad of interpretations of the bill's broad language, amendments being drawn were aimed at "degenerating" the virtual wartime powers it grants to the president. Others were designed to insure against jeopardizing domestic defense preparations while American-made guns, tanks, planes and ships were going to England and perhaps Greece and China.

As in the days before congress wrote the neutrality act to permit munitions to go to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis, advocates and opponents took to the radio last night to give a foretaste of the formal debates to come.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who is organizing an opposition bloc in the senate, and during radio forums, the approval of the bill "means war—open and complete war."

Senator Lee (D-Okla.), taking the other side, asserted: "America has only one chance to escape total war and that is to aid England. England is the only barrier between America and a baptism of blood. If that barrier breaks, America will have war and we will have it with odds heavily against us."

See BRITISH, Page 3

Selectees Will Leave Wednesday

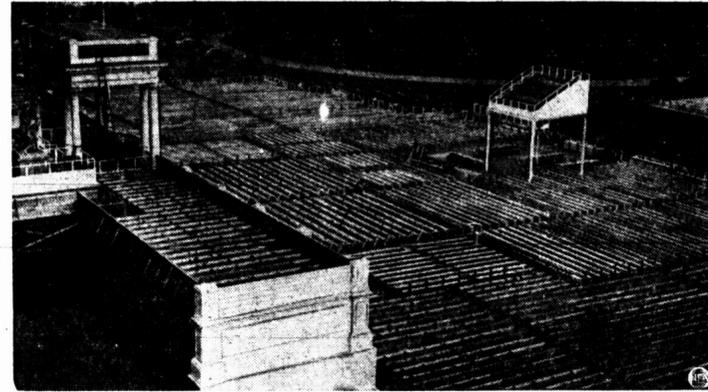
Gray county selectees under the January 15 call will report at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at 301 court house, leave here by train at 11:55 a. m., and arrive in Lubbock at 3:15 o'clock that afternoon.

The group sent from here in November traveled by bus, but late information received here specifies that selectees go by train. It had been thought that a bus would be used this time and some selectees had been so notified, but the late instructions caused the amendment.

There will be 30 in the group, of whom 29 had definitely been selected up to noon today. A report of a physical test, due from Austin, will determine the other selectee from a list of two others.

Basel Eugene Stalup is the 29th man of the group. He is a volunteer, with order number V-1222. Members of the first National bank staff planning all kinds of unpleasantness for F. A. Peck when he returns from California where he is vacationing. He is sending them daily postcards extolling the beauty of California and writing about the scenery, weather, horse races, etc.

WHERE FDR WILL BE INAUGURATED



Almost ready for the government dignitaries and other lucky folk who will have a "ring-side" view of President Roosevelt's historic third inauguration are the hundreds of seats pictured above. Raised platform at right is for news photographers.

President's Palace In Ecuador Stoned

(By The Associated Press)

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 13 (AP)—Two rioters were shot fatally, 13 others were wounded and 13 policemen were hurt yesterday in a demonstration through this capital's streets which ended in a stoning of the presidential palace.

For three hours, demonstrators paraded to demand freedom of Ecuadorian army fliers imprisoned on charges of complicity in an abortive revolution Jan. 12, 1940, on behalf of Velasco Ibarra defeated presidential candidate in last year's election.

President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio was unhurt, although rooms of his palace was showered with fragments of glass from smashed windows.

Unshaken, the president received two for an interview immediately afterward and minimized the incident as due to a small faction of "Socialist and Communist traitors."

The demonstration broke out as this little South American country—the southernmost of those to whom the United States looks for help in protecting the Panama canal—begin calling up reservists for training.

As the president addressed 15,000 packed into a stadium, a shout arose demanding freedom for the jailed aviators. Several hundred men, apparently arranged beforehand in a semi-circle around the president, joined in the demonstration.

The president silently walked off the platform. Most of the demonstrators marched to the palace to repeat their demands. Unanswered, they hurled stones through the windows. Piles of bricks from a building being constructed across the street gave the rioters a ready source of ammunition, as the littered floor of the palace later demonstrated.

Police fired over their heads but when more missiles crashed into the palace they fired into the crowd, killing one rioter and wounding eleven.

Splitting into small groups the crowd moved on the prison to free the aviators. Stopped there by police, they spread through the streets, beating and stoning police, smashing through windows, looting stores, attacking automobiles and seizing buses and trolley cars.

Tear gas and carbines finally were used to quell the outbreak and when the smoke cleared two were dead and 30 injured in three disturbed sections of the city.

Guard Gets Major Told Off Quickly

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 13 (AP)—Major William C. Moses, camp signal officer from Birmingham, Ala., was stroking through the Shelby reservation on a pitch black night.

Suddenly an interior guard cried: "Halt! Who's there?"

"Major Moses," was the reply. The guard, believing that some smart private was ribbing him, said: "Advance, Major Moses, and recite the ten commandments."

Tickets To Scout Banquet Available

Tickets for the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel must be purchased by Wednesday night so that reservations can be made.

Reservations can be made by calling the Boy Scout office, telephone 1560, or with council officers.

Principal speaker will be Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo. Installation of new officers will be conducted at the meeting.

Greece Begins Her Greatest Drive Of War

(By The Associated Press)

ATHENS, Jan. 13.—Greek warriors closing in on Valona, the Italians' only remaining port of entry into southern Albania, were reported sweeping forward without serious check today in what Greeks called the greatest offensive of the war.

The spearhead of the Greek drive was declared to have reached the vicinity of Tepeleni, ancient fortress town 10 miles southeast of captured Kilsura, and its fall was expected momentarily by authorities here.

There even were reports from the Yugoslav frontier that Tepeleni, guardian sentinel of an Italian-built road leading to Valona, already had been captured, but this lacked official confirmation in Athens.

Further Greek advances were reported on the northern sector of the Albanian battlefield in the Pogradet sector, with fierce hand-to-hand engagements in progress. A large number of Fascist pack mules were captured on this front, Greek advisers said, adding that the Italian supply situation had become precarious because it would be impossible to bring additional animals up through snow clogged passes.

A Greek spokesman declared last night that the Greek drive had broken through three spearheads: one toward Valona along the Tepeleni road, the second toward Valona along the coast where large new gains were reported, and the third toward Berat and the central Albanian offshoots north of Kilsura, where capture the Greeks announced last Friday.

(There have been no detailed reports within the past few days from the northern flank of the battle-front across Lake Otrivda from Yugoslavia, where the Greeks have been trying to break through the mountains toward central Albanian strongholds and the capital at Tirana from the east.)

The Greeks regarded their break through the strong Fascist defense line in the Tepeleni-Kilsura sector as of great strategic importance.

An Italian officer captured near Kilsura, 10 miles northeast of Tepeleni, was quoted as saying the breakthrough placed the Italians in a "most critical situation."

Delayed dispatches from an Associated Press correspondent with Greek mountain troops on the central Albanian front said green-clad bodies of Italian dead, sprawled on every mountain side over which the Greeks advanced, gave evidence that the Fascist losses must have been in the thousands.

Selectees To Be Guests At Theater

Tomorrow night the 30 Gray county selectees responding to the January 15 call, and their dates, will be guests of The Pampa News at the LaNora theater, where is showing the picture "Flight Command," starring Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, and Walter Pidgeon.

The selectees and their dates can see the show at any time tomorrow night. All they need to do to be admitted is to identify themselves at the theater box office, where names will be checked against the list.

"Flight Command" is a naval aviation picture, with thrilling air sequences, and interesting revelations of service psychology.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	57
9 p. m. Sunday	47
Midnight	46
6 a. m. Today	38
7 a. m.	37
8 a. m.	37
9 a. m.	37
10 a. m.	38
11 a. m.	38
12 Noon	38
1 p. m.	39
2 p. m.	39
3 p. m.	39
Sunday's maximum	41
Sunday's minimum	34

Jury Chosen In Trial Of Huntsman

Selection of a jury was completed and the case of Ex parte B. H. Huntsman started in 31st district court here today.

The case comes under the statute providing that persons, after conviction, may have a hearing in district court to determine if they have served in prison while of unsound mind.

"Should this be found the case by the jury, it is the rule that the person shall be removed from the prison for treatment. The sentence, however, remains in effect, and upon recovery, the person is liable to serve the balance of his sentence."

Huntsman was indicted here on October 10, 1939, on a charge of assault with intent to murder, and was sentenced to three years in a reformatory on November 1 of that year. The defendant was charged in alleged connection with an altercation with Fred Keehn, who later died from knife wounds allegedly inflicted in the fight.

Motion for a new trial, was overruled on November 10, 1939. On December 3, 1940, the new case was filed here. J. W. Culwell of Amarillo represents the defendant.

Jurors chosen are C. A. Christopher, J. R. Stoker, A. H. Moreman, H. J. Trimble, H. D. Dunn, Henry Beck, W. P. Bradley, L. E. Cline, Elmer Bryan, F. P. Wilson, Raymond Hawkins and Edgar E. Brown.

Today marked the opening of the second week of the January term. There were 22 of the panel of 48 petit jurors reporting when court convened this morning.

Service Award To Be Presented At JCC Banquet

Who will be presented the distinguished service award as Pampa's most useful citizen of 1940?

So secret are the Pampa Jaycees, donors of the award, keeping the name that not even Tex DeWeese, who will inaugurate the banquet, will know until a half-hour before the inaugural banquet tonight to whom he will present the trophy.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its inaugural banquet, to be followed by a dance, at the Schneiderer hotel.

Bert Levy of Amarillo will be toastmaster, and A. M. Minton of Berger, a state Jaycee director, will install the 1941 officers. Incoming president of the Pampa Jaycees will be Jimmy Dodge, succeeding D. L. Parker.

Nine Fined For Intoxication

Fines amounting to \$148.25 were assessed in city and justice courts here over the week-end as nine men were fined on intoxication charges, three for gambling and two for speeding.

In city court Recorder C. E. McGraw fined seven men a total of \$70 on intoxication charges and two others \$7.50 on charges of speeding and driving without a license on person.

Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry assessed fines of \$14.15 each on three charges of gambling and two of intoxication.

Six of the seven men charged with intoxication in city court were unable to pay their fines.

Landon Repudiates Willkie Aid Appeal

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie favors passage with modification of President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill and plans a flying trip to England to survey the war situation.

Approval of the proposed "lend-lease" measure was announced by the 1940 Republican presidential candidate yesterday and brought immediate comment from Alf M. Landon, who said: "If Mr. Willkie had revealed that to be his position before the Republican national convention, he would not have been nominated."

The former Kansas governor, who himself was defeated on the Republican presidential ticket in 1936, declared at Topeka that Willkie's position was "essentially the same as Mr. Roosevelt's."

Willkie tempered his support of the bill by declaring the powers it would grant the president should be "for a fixed term, not too far in the future," and that congress should not be "harried into its passage."

His views were expressed in a statement he read to newsmen at his hotel headquarters and during an interview afterward.

Regarding his planned trip abroad, he disclosed he already had received a passport and would leave by Clipper within two weeks seeking personal contact with the situation—"just as I did when I was practicing law and wanted to know the facts of the case." He said he would see "most anybody who wants to see me."

After a stay in England of two weeks, he will return to New York.

HUSBAND SLAIN BY FATHER-IN-LAW



Pretty Virginia Ruth Brewer, right, 14-year-old bride of five days, sobs on mother's shoulder after father, Earl Brewer, 41, a farmer, is being held in Fort Worth, Texas, on charges of fatally stabbing her young husband, Horace Cox, 19.

Police Use Tear Gas In Saginaw Strike

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)—Police used tear gas to quell disorder at the gates of the Wilcox-Rich division plant of the Eaton Manufacturing company this morning as CIO United Automobile workers, pickets, and officers clashed.

At East Lansing, Captain Laurence Lyon, of the State police, said he was holding a force of uniformed troopers in readiness to proceed to Saginaw in the event of a further outbreak.

Approximately 100 police and sheriff's deputies were on duty this morning as some plant employees attempted to make their way through the picket lines. Witnesses said the line suddenly began to mill with the police and deputies and police began firing tear gas shells from a nearby parking lot. Some of the shells were hurled back at the picketers.

CIO officials said a strike by UAW members in the plant had been called because the company had not rehired all of 300 men involved in a walkout several months ago. Herbert F. Russell, plant manager, said the company had taken back 60 of the men within the last 30 days.

Where better, reasoned Stevens, could he find a child to play an orphan's role than in an orphanage? He and Martha Cheavens, author of the screen play, set out. They visited most of the city's orphanages without success, then stopped in at the children's home.

"Do you know any recitations?" Stevens inquired as Arlene was brought in.

"I know the story of The Three Wise Men," she replied, and for several minutes the director and the writer listened as she told it, without once hesitating.

"She's the one," Miss Cheavens said as Arlene finished. Stevens agreed.

Next morning, a limousine stopped before the home. A chauffeur and a welfare worker took Arlene to the studio for wardrobe fittings and a screen test. She came through like a veteran.

Until she met Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, who play her parents in "Penny Serenade," she never had seen a movie star. But not a moment's nervousness did she show.

"Then the 'Fairy Queen,'" Miss Cheavens, took her to lunch. Ice cream pie topped it off.

"That was nice," Arlene told her. "I never tasted any before."

Girl Who Never Saw Movie Will Be Film Star

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Mussolini 'Cans' General In Albania

Italian Command Shaken Up Third Time In 3 Months

(By The Associated Press)

German troops in trenches along the Nazi-occupied French and Belgian coasts—presumably awaiting Adolf Hitler's signal to invade England—were reported today to have been machine-gunned by British warplanes in low-flying attacks, while other RAF raiders bombed Nazi U-boat bases and pounded the Italian cities of Venice, Turin and Catania.

Amid reported new reverses in the war with Greece, Premier Mussolini shook up his army command for the third time in two months, dispatching his chief of staff, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to take charge of Italy's hard-hit armies in Albania.

General Cavallero, who helped Mussolini take over the Italian military machine in 1925, was credited with having played a major role in reorganizing Italian defenses after the Caporetto disaster in the World war. He succeeds Gen. Pietro Soddu, who replaced Marshal Pietro Badoglio on Dec. 6.

Authoritative London quarters said the RAF's daylight gunning attack on Nazi troops, entrenched near the bear along the channel coast, was part of a campaign to drive German defenses back from the channel.

It was the RAF's fourth straight daylight attack on the Germans—highlighted by Friday's spectacular machine-gunning raid on German airbases over 1,000 square miles of northern France.

The daylight attack on the German-held channel coast yesterday—the fourth in as many days—was pictured not only as an attempt to break up any Nazi invasion plans, but also as preparation for the time when Britain might feel strong enough to carry the fight to the continent.

The low-level raids by day on the entrenched Germans, designed to dove-tail with night bombing of the channel ports, were said to be aimed at disrupting the organization and breaking the morale of the Nazi occupation forces.

With bombs dropping from only a few hundred feet and machine guns firing "almoc" at ground level, the air ministry described heavy damage at Porto Marghera, including the destruction of two large buildings.

Anti-aircraft defenses first were silenced by machine-gun fire from a few hundred feet, then a munition said: "Then a heavy bomb was released from very low level and blew up one of the large refinery buildings."

"More bombs set oil storage tanks on fire. A second large building nearby was hit by two bombs and seen to collapse and fall in pieces."

The London air ministry also reported RAF bombing attacks overnight on oil targets in Germany, Italy and Belgium, including a low-flying smash at refineries in Porto Marghera, near Venice, Italy, and Regensburg, in the Reich, and Ostend, Belgium.

Hitler's high command, briefly noting the attack on a channel troops, asserted "weak forces" of British planes "attempted to penetrate German-occupied continental bases" on noon Sunday and that three RAF planes were shot down.

The German high command also reported an RAF raid early today on the Bavarian city of Bayreuth, 125 miles north of Munich, where the Wagner musical festivals are held. It is an important railway junction, as well. Little damage was reported.

While London underwent another severe "fire raid" by the Germans, the RAF attacked Nazi U-boat bases at Lorient, Le Havre and Brest, France, and blasted four German-held airbases at Vannes, Chartres, Evreux and Morlaix with "good results observed," the air ministry said.

A British communique reported "incendiaries" were dropped on London in an attack that lasted three and one-half hours; but hundreds of civilians pitched in to help firemen smother the fierce-burning bombs. Casualties were reported "not heavy."

German raiders also spread their operations over other parts of Britain, attacking a southwest town for several hours and inflicting

See MUSSOLINI, Page 3

I Saw . . .

Mrs. Harold Payne looking for a missing Pekinese dog that is very dear to her. The Pekinese is one-eyed and is yellowish brown. It answers to the name "Bowing."



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, born this morning at a local hospital. She has been named Marilyn. Mrs. Myatt is the former Rose LaNell Williams.

Mickey McCormick Who Dealt Monte To Billy The Kid Dies

CHANNING, Jan. 13 (AP)—A Creole beauty who deserted her Baton Rouge, La., family to deal monte to such bad men of the old west as Billy the Kid, Bat Masterson and Pat Garrett died yesterday at 78—her identity still her secret.

Mrs. Mickey McCormick, 78, known as Frenchy when she dealt monte at Tascosa in the eighties, died yesterday at Channing, Texas. She will lie beside the husband she vowed never to leave.

"Frenchy" and Mickey McCormick were married at Tascosa in 1881 when he was a rollicking Irish gambler and she was a blue-eyed belle of the rip-roaring cow country.

He taught her to run a game in his gambling house. There she saw arguments settled with six guns and the losers sent to Tascosa's "Boot Hill" cemetery. Her husband died in 1908.

Tascosa faded as the big drives up the cattle trail ended but "Frenchy" stayed on to become an old croone in a little hut. Two years ago she was persuaded to move to Channing.

Little was known of Frenchy's early life.

"No one knows who I am. No one will ever know," she said.

She left her home near Baton Rouge, when she was a girl and went to St. Louis where she was on the stage. Later she was at Dodge City, Kansas, and other frontier towns.

A few years ago two Louisiana women became convinced she was their aunt Josephine Charlton who left Baton Rouge 70 years ago.

Mrs. William S. Hall of New Orleans and Miss F. Wolfe of Baton Rouge offered her a home. She declined.

"I'll stay to the end. Then I'll go to my Mickey," she said.

Of her family, she once said "my people are good people at Baton Rouge. They have no idea what became of me. I don't want them to know."

Her hut was located in sight of the famous "Boot Hill" graveyard. Her husband's grave is located in the old Romero cemetery across the Canadian River from "Boot Hill."

She didn't like Billy the Kid a great deal "because he was big-headed."

Followed Boom Towns

Born near Baton Rouge, La., Frenchy was educated in a convent. Then she went up the Mississippi to St. Louis. There she danced in the bars, among them the Benedict bar.

Dodge City, Abilene, Ft. Elliott, and Tascosa followed. In Mobeetie she met Mickey McCormick, witty Irishman who owned a livery at Tascosa and did a little gambling on the side.

In 1881 when Oldham county was organized, Mickey and Frenchy married.

Tascosa was booming then. The livery business was good. Frenchy dealt monte. There was activity. Several fine pairs of boots were interred at nearby boot hills.

When Mickey was away—hauling doctors to Mobeetie or to a distant ranch—she wrote Frenchy and she ran straightaway to the nearest neighbor and shouted, "I heard from Mack!"

In 1880 Billy the Kid and many other famous characters of the West frequented Tascosa. Frenchy knew

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plate, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, noisy, painful or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "bleed odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

Mainly About People

Mattresses To Be Made At Five Places In County

Making of mattresses under the Texas Extension service plan where by rural families are provided materials at no cost started in Gray county today at Laketon, one of the five mattress making centers in the county.

The schedule calls for Schaffer on Tuesday, McLean on Wednesday, Pampa Thursday, and Alamed Saturday. Women meet at the designated centers and make the mattresses.

Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, went to Laketon today to supervise the starting of the plan. Furnished to applicants without charge are 941 yards of ticking and 10 bales of cotton. For each mattress is allotted 10 yards of ticking and 50 pounds of cotton. There are 87 applications for the supplies.

Centers, with leaders, are: Laketon, Mt. View school, Mrs. Clyde Gray and Mrs. Lawton Hofer; Schaffer, Schaffer school, Mrs. Curtis Schaffer; McLean, county barn, Mrs. J. H. Wade; Pampa, Irvin Cole hatchery, Mrs. S. J. Meador and Mrs. G. G. Frasier; Alamed, Eldridge school, Mrs. L. S. Prook.

Slightly Colder

Weather Forecast

Slightly colder weather was in prospect for the north portion of West Texas tonight, following the shower last night and today that added .03-inches to the rainfall total, making the total to date .10-inches.

The forecast was fair in south portion tonight and Tuesday, cloudy in north portion tonight, clearing Tuesday.

Sunday's maximum temperature was 64, minimum 40, while temperatures here today dropped one degree near noon from the 5:35 a. m. reading of 38.

Rain started falling late Sunday night. At 8 a. m. today, the shower was reduced to a drizzle, but was still falling this forenoon.

them, gambled with them. But Mickey was always her man.

Then came the railroad. Early settlers in the town came from the north. They thought civilization would march in from that direction. So the town was built on the north side of the river. The railroad came from the south. It missed the town by the width of the river. Tascosa died.

Lived Alone for Years

For years Frenchy lived alone. For weeks at a time she saw not a person, heard not a voice. During fair weather and fowl she remained there alone. From her crumbling home in the deserted town she saw automobiles come, saw airplanes fly over the Canadian breaks. She saw power shovels gouge highway material out of the gravel banks of her river. She saw powerlines stretch across boot hills.

Friends begged her to accept offers of better quarters. She declined. "I want to be close to Mickey," she said.

Three Soldiers Die In Automobile Crash

NATCHITOCHEES, La., Jan. 13 (AP)—Three soldiers were killed when their automobile struck the railing of a bridge on Highway 71 Saturday near St. Maurice.

Officers at Camp Beauregard, near Alexandria said a fourth soldier also might have been in the car, but a search for a body in Saline bayou was unsuccessful.

The dead were identified as Sergeant James C. Davis, a member of the 106th cavalry of Chicago, stationed at Camp Livingston, north of Alexandria; Private Joseph A. Saris, 23, Beloit, Wis., and Private Kenneth L. Nusslock, 23, of Milwaukee, both members of the 128th field artillery.

Classroom Ads Get Results!

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Hot Stuff From Army Style Book



What the well-dressed doughboy will wear at Alaskan Army posts is demonstrated by H. W. Cavitt, left, and furrier Willard H. George, at Los Angeles, Calif. U. S. Army has ordered several thousand fur parkies like these for troops on duty in the Arctic.

MUSSOLINI

(Continued From Page 1)

some casualties. Points along the Thames Estuary also were raided.

Dispatches from the Yugoslavian border, unconfirmed by official Greek sources, said the Greek army had captured Tepelen, a strategic village in central Albania.

British Libyan forces still were hauling guns from the Bardia area to surrounded Tobruk, 70 miles away, and putting them into action against outlying Italian defense points.

The important Fascist outpost at Giarrub Oasis, 150 miles south of Bardia, was said to have been cut off by the British.

Premier Bogdan Philoff of Bulgaria yesterday declared his country might yet be swung into the war but said he was certain that Bulgarians "would not forgive anybody who tried to make Bulgaria National Socialist (Nazi), Communist or Fascist."

Bulgaria is friendly to her big "sister Slavic" neighbor, Russia, and there has been speculation whether Germany has asked the Soviets for approval of an alleged plan to send German troops into Bulgaria.

The official Russian news agency, Tass, reported from Moscow however, that Germany never has asked Russia's consent to such a plan, and that Bulgaria never had sounded out Russia regarding such a contingency.

BRITISH AID

(Continued From Page 1)

their congressmen and senators "if this headlong rush into dictatorship and war is to be either checked or stopped."

Senator Lee asserted that Hitler was at war with America today—economically, politically, and morally.

LANDON

(Continued From Page 1)

or three weeks, he said he expected to resume the practice of law in New York.

Asserting the nation faced an emergency under which "extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected executive," Willkie said: "The so-called 'lend-lease' bill now before congress asks for an enormous grant of executive power. Under a democratic system, in which the people's power is preserved by limiting the powers of government, every such grant of power should be jealously scrutinized, x x x x x"

"I have examined this bill in the light of the current emergency, and I personally have come to the conclusion that, with modification, it should be adopted."

Cars traveling at 30 miles an hour can stop within 57 feet on anti-slip streets surfaced with dolomite, asphalt and filler.

It is estimated that the average car obtains 14 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

It is reported that in 12 states there are laws against driving too slowly.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 13, (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close
May 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
July 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
September 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Jan. 13, (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle, salable 2,600, total 2,600; calves, salable 1,400, total 2,200; slaughter class, generally salable, steady; early sales around 10.00; medium and heavy beef steers around 10.00 and short head yearlings topped at 11.00; beef cows 5.00-7.00; canner and cutters 4.50-7.50; bulls 6.00-7.00; old head outstanding heavyweights to 12.00; sheep, salable and feeders active; few lambs steady to 2.00; wool, all above yearlings and wethers fully 25c higher, feeder lambs steady; most good wooled fat lambs 9.00; few medium grade, 8.50; fall born 8-year-old wethers 6.75; aged wethers out at 5.00; feeder lambs 7.75 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 2,000; calves, generally salable, steady; early sales around 10.00; medium and heavy beef steers around 10.00; short head yearlings topped at 11.00; beef cows 5.00-7.00; canner and cutters 4.50-7.50; bulls 6.00-7.00; old head outstanding heavyweights to 12.00; sheep, salable and feeders active; few lambs steady to 2.00; wool, all above yearlings and wethers fully 25c higher, feeder lambs steady; most good wooled fat lambs 9.00; few medium grade, 8.50; fall born 8-year-old wethers 6.75; aged wethers out at 5.00; feeder lambs 7.75 down.

New Division For Student Selectees

Notice of change in the classification of students was received here today by the office of the Gray County Selective Service board.

The board is composed of John F. Sturgeon, chairman, C. P. Buckler, and W. A. Bratton.

Under the change in classification, students who request deferment as such are put in class I—students, and their call is deferred until the end of the scholastic year, but not later than July 1, 1941.

After a physical examination, which shall not be more than 60 days prior to July 1, 1941, the student may then be put in the proper classification.

Students classified as I-D will have priority calls after deferment expires.

This information was contained in a letter received here from Dwight Horton, colonel, engineers, reserve, state advisor on occupational deferments.

Epidemic Of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

Regional Singing Convention Slated

Plans for a regional singing convention, composed of singers from Gray and adjoining counties, were made when singers of Gray county and of Groom met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church here.

The movement is to be furthered at the association's next meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Grandview school.

There are 7404 miles of railways within the boundaries of Rumania.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Offer within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—special results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by City Drug, Creators and drug stores everywhere. (Adv.)

Check these LOW PRICES

CHAIN STORES WON'T MEET OR BEAT THESE PRICES

Prices Good Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

FOLGERS COFFEE Drip or Perk Pound 19c

BACON SLAB, Pound 16 1/2c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 5c

GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE Large 15-Oz. Can 5c

Post Toasties Large Pkg. 9c

VANILLA Worth Brand 8 OZ. BOTTLE 7 1/2c

Break O' Morn COFFEE Pound 13c

FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack Light Crust 77c

P & G SOAP 5 Bars 15c

COCOANUT Fresh Shredded Pound 15c

Crackers Salted 2 Lbs. 12c

PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 10c

OLEO NU-MAID, LB. 10c

SPUDS Russets 10 LBS. 10c

LETTUCE Large Heads 3 1/2c

EGGS Gray County Fresh Dozen 21c

B AND FOOD STORE G

BUD AMREY'S MKT.

Phone 276 FREE DELIVERY 412 S. Cuyler

Negro Ping Pong Contest Held Here

Pampa's first negro ping pong tournament was staged Saturday on the negro school grounds with 12 prizes being awarded in four divisions. The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa Recreation council of which Jim Edwards is secretary.

Play was close in every division before champions were crowned.

Gold engraved prizes were given to first place winners in both boys and girls senior and junior divisions. Senior girls, first place, Marie Owen; second place, Earle Mae Owen; third place, Wanda Lee Porter. Junior girls, first place, Ernestine Woods; second place, Wanda Lou Durham; third place, Carrie B. White. Senior boys, Bobby J. Durham; second place, John White; third place, George Holt. Junior boys, first place, Virgil Coleman; second place, Curtis McNeil; third place, Wardell Bonner.

Mrs. Henry Polk To Be Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Henry L. Polk, 62, died yesterday at the family home five miles south of Pampa. Death was of bronchial pneumonia. She had been a resident of the Pampa community for a year, moving here from Wellington.

Survivors are the husband, six daughters, Miss Jewel Polk, Pampa; Mrs. Willis Adams, Retam, Mrs. Dillard Adams, Lubbock; Mrs. Bill James, Wellington; Mrs. Ed Fulcher, Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Earl Chiswood, Erick, Okla. Five sons, Robert A. Polk, Pampa; Herman Polk and Jack Polk, both of Prescott, Ariz.; Marion Polk, San Angelo; and Ronnie Polk, Ft. Bliss, and three brothers, Pittman Gibson, Amarillo; Mack Gibson, Rising Star, and Wright Gibson, Pioneer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. McKenzie of Amarillo. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be five sons and Judge C. C. Bishop of Wellington.

It happens everywhere—

Chesterfields

give smokers what they want

MARY JANE YEO and JO ANN DEAN of New York's Starling Hit "It Happens on Lee" at the Rockefeller Center Theatre

It's the cooler...better-tasting milder cigarette

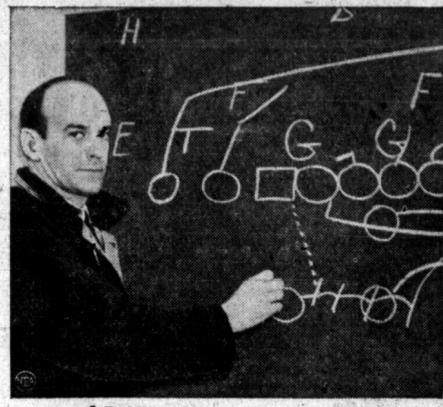
It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette... Chesterfield... because it's the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try them and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find they are MILD.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette.

Paul Brown Believes In The Power Of Suggestion

By DON SANDERS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
MASSILLON, O., Jan. 11—Massillon has had recurrent waves of football fanaticism, but the greatest is that which started rolling in the fall of 1932 when Paul Brown came back to his home town as coach.



Paul Brown diagrams a Massillon play.

He found the team had to play in the uniforms five years old. The field was so dusty it had to be sprinkled before every game. The stands had a seating capacity of 3200. Football was \$3700 in the red. The previous year, the team had won one game.

In Paul Brown's first season, the team won five, lost four, tied one. The next year they won eight, lost two.

Now the team has won 33 straight games. In the last 60 games they lost one, and tied one, won 58. The 1937 season was a tough one. Massillon was tied by Mansfield, 6-6; and lost to New Castle, Pa., 7-0, at a time when the team was riddled by an influenza epidemic.

Just to show New Castle the beating didn't take, Massillon came back the next two seasons to win by scores of 52-6, and 46-0.

When the team started winning, the steel city began to show an interest in football. Successive additions to the old stands increased capacity to 18,000.

Now the Tigers play in a steel and concrete stadium seating 22,000 which has just over a knoll from the hollow where the old Massillon Tigers used to battle the Canton Bulldogs in the early days of professional football.

The new stadium, completed for the 1938 season, is Paul Brown's particular pride. He okayed every detail of the plans. It has every facility a good college stadium has, and others besides.

Last season Massillon took in \$72,000 at six home games—and in a town of 30,000.

People come from Canton and Cleveland and Akron to see the Tigers play. They don't come to see a close contest, because Massillon scored less than 40 points in only two games last fall. They come to see intricate ball handling and long runs.

BAND HAS OWN DRILL FIELD
Football isn't stressed to the exclusion of everything else. The stadium is on a 38-acre plot, owned by the school and paid for by football. On the plot is a picnic grounds with stone fireplace, an observatory, a baseball diamond, practice field for the team and the band. Tennis courts are being built, and later there will be a swimming pool.

The band's practice field is lighted, because the musicians put in long hours of drill, too. They go in for razzle-dazzle and tricky formations just as much as the football team. They're led by George Bird, formerly with the late Hal Kemp, and Jan Garber.

Brown also turns out good basketball teams, although the sport hasn't caught on like football has.

In three of the last four seasons, Massillon has been in the state championship playoffs.

Alumni of the school make good in college. Last year there were more than 50 former Massillon football and basketball players on college teams. The 40 in football include such players as Ed Molinski, Tennessee; Don Snively, Columbia; Mike Bylane, and Captain-elect Jim Miller, Purdue; Bob Glass, Tulane, and many others.

It's hard to say what makes Massillon teams so much better than their opponents, unless it's Brown's insistence on detail. . . . a constant effort to make every play perfect.

They have a junior high team, but it frequently loses to junior high teams whose varsity Massillon whips easily.

Brown doesn't go in for big players last season the team averaged only 168 pounds; his heaviest outfit averaged about 176.

They do have to be fast and smart. Brown uses an extensive system of intelligence tests he starts giving as far down as the sixth grade to weed out prospective players who don't measure up; consequently his teams are above the school's general average in grades.

He's a great believer in psychology, too—will admit that the name Massillon instills fear in foes before the game starts.

He says, too, that his greatest problem is keep his teams keyed up. . . . not to go stale in the wake of a long winning streak.

PLAYERS TOLD THEY'RE BEST
He continually peeps up his players by telling them they're the best team in the country. Posted all over the locker and dressing rooms are signs as:

"We dedicate the next three months to our football team. If work and effort will make us champions, we will be champions."

"The 11 best blockers and tacklers will make this team. Perfect your technique, work."

"No matter what the score is, fight the game out to the bitter end—never losing your poise even if we are losing 100-0-0."

As a hypothetical case, that last one is probably all right, but it's a little difficult to imagine any Paul Brown-coached team trailing by 100-0-0.

In some cases nothing but cancellations could keep disaster from catching up with the standouts, because the hot and heavy schedule calls for a Southern conference and various league leaders to collide with each other in a grand coast to coast jumble.

As matters stand today the principal conference and independent leaders are:

East—Cornell and Dartmouth in the Ivy league; Villanova and Duquesne among the Independents.

South—North Carolina and Richmond in the Southern conference and Florida in the Southeastern.

Midwest—Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota in the Big Ten; Toledo of the Independents; Nebraska and Iowa State in the Big Eight; Creighton, Oklahoma A. and M. in the Missouri Valley.

Rocky Mountains—Southern California and Stanford in the southern division; Oregon State and Washington in the north.

THE ONLY THING THAT HELPS A "BIPE" FOOTBALL TEAM IS A "LICKING"

YOU REPRESENT THE FINEST FOOTBALL TOWN IN THE U. S. A. FIGHT THE KIND OF A FIGHT YOUR PEOPLE EXPECT YOU TO FIGHT

THE TEAM THAT MOVES QUICKEST AND HARDEST THE FIRST SIX INCHES WINS THE CHARGE AND THE BALLGAME

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Three Tied In Oakland Golf Tourney

By RUSS NEWLAND
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—Oakland's fifth annual \$5,000 Open Golf tournament was finished for most of the boys today, but three musketeers were still shooting for what amounted to half the original purse.

Tied with 72-hole totals of 276, and prepared to battle it out at 18 holes, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Ben Hogan, and Leonard Dodson had an early afternoon date to settle ownership of \$1,200 first prize, \$750 second money, and \$350 consolation.

A couple of "broken arm" missed putts changed the tournament from a regulation finish into a play-off. Harrison, the Little Rock, Ark., traveler of the winter divot digging circuit, was quarry of one Hogan, the Little Texas, who switched golfing headquarters to White Plains, N. Y., and became the leading money winner of 1940, was charged with the other.

Hogan, leader for the second and third rounds, had top money virtually in his pocket when he stepped up to a four-foot putt on the 18th green. Sure, he missed it. Dub players in the gallery whistled, "He's one of us." It cost him a 275. He carded a final three-over par 73 for the Sequoyah course, after three preceding sub-par rounds.

In the same threesome was Dodson, now a pro at Kansas City, but an ex-Dallas caddy, last to finish and with a birdie four on the 18th necessary to win. The 453-yard hole offers the easiest birdie on the course.

Hogan had a bit of hard luck on his second shot. The ball hit a woman spectator back of the 18th green and bounced back into a swale off the carpet. He clipped up to within three feet of the cup, but the putt carefully—and missed. What a climax! Sixteen spectators on the clubhouse roof nearly tumbled off.

Amazed at the obstinacy of his ball, Hogan glared at it, tapped it in and accepted a tie with Harrison and Dodson.

Fourth place money of \$540 went to Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., with a 279.

Defending champion Jimmy Demaret, Houston, with 282, won \$230. Jim Walkup, Odessa, Texas, 284, won \$85.

Further Basketball Upsets Expected
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Upsets already have taken a fearful toll on the nation's foremost college basketball teams and the week ahead promises to pile the wreckage even higher.

In some cases nothing but cancellations could keep disaster from catching up with the standouts, because the hot and heavy schedule calls for a Southern conference and various league leaders to collide with each other in a grand coast to coast jumble.

As matters stand today the principal conference and independent leaders are:

East—Cornell and Dartmouth in the Ivy league; Villanova and Duquesne among the Independents.

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Rocky Mountains—Southern California and Stanford in the southern division; Oregon State and Washington in the north.

What have the country boys got that the city slickers haven't when it comes to playing ball—for instance Devil's Slide (pop. 321) won the Utah sandlot championship and Minter City (pop. 350) was the Mississippi winner. . . . Virginia Lee Graham, 12, plays second base for the boys' team of a Wyoming, Ill., grade school and is a 300 hitter. Also she is a regular on the boy's basketball team. . . . Laff-of-the-week: Ancel Hoffman saying Max Baer won't fight Joe Louis again until Joe regains his reputation and gets hot again. Nuts.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Bert Bell is still shopping for a Philadelphia Eagle coach with a high-standing name. . . . And when they get him, let him bring his football team along, too."

Texon Wins Title
SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—His first start in the National PGA Seniors' golf tournament brought 52-year-old Jack Burke of Houston, Texas, the championship.

Using an old home-made aluminum putter, the veteran pro came through with a 142 total in the 36-hole medal play event. He succeeded Otto Hackbart of Cincinnati, who did not compete.

20 Teams Entered In Junior High Tournament

By Reaper Staff Writer
Anyone who has seen a basketball tournament knows there must be several things to take into consideration in planning and running of the tournament successfully. Usually experienced men are used in carrying on such an activity as several important matters must be handled.

Ordinarily one would not think that boys of junior high school age could run off a basketball tournament in which 20 teams participate, but the boys of Pampa Junior High school are doing just that. The intramural basketball tournament now being held at the high school gymnasium is sponsored and conducted by the Student Coaches club.

This 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 students more responsibility in the administration of the intramural program.

Each student coach selects and manages his homeroom team. The members of the Coaches club are advised and instructed by Jack Davis, director of intramural sports. The boys receive instructions in the fundamentals of officiating and coaching, the rules and regulations of various intramural sports, the management of tournaments, sportsmanship, and leadership.

These student coaches are handling successfully all the necessary affairs in the intramural basketball tournament now being held at the noon period in the high school gym.

The boys decided when the tournament was to be played, made out the complete schedule, and set up the tournament rules to be used. All the officiating is done by the members of the Coaches club. The student coaches do all the substituting, scorekeeping, and timekeeping. When the tournament is over, the coaches will select an intramural all-tournament basketball team.

Over 250 boys are participating in the tournament. This represents about 75 per cent of the boys in junior high school. The tournament games are seen each day at noon by several hundred junior and senior high school students.

The Coaches club is composed of the following boys:
Leland Greer, Evans Jones, Doyle Lane, Harvey Hutten, Tommy Jo Adkins, George Neef, Ferrel Yearwood, Freddy Brock, Billy Coy Sheehan, Dean Lovell, Robert Cotten, Claude Taylor, Donald Riley, Dudley Buzeman, Burris Moon, Dell Scott, Jack Dunham, Mike Gavin, Don Warren, and Ronald Lester.

Sports Roundup
By EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Week's wash: The football Dodgers are denying Larry McPhail has a ten per cent share of the club. . . . The organizing a drive to have book-making legalized when and if racing returns to New Orleans. . . . There are two open dates on this year's Boston college grid schedule and the papers up there think one of them would be a good spot in which to launch a new B. C.-Fordham series. . . . The teams haven't met since they played when the Eagles were pretty small football potatoes. . . . Cubs are the first big league team out with a 1941 player roster. . . . A beaming Jimmy Wilson is featured on the cover.

Reasons And Reasons
The Ohio high school football coaches' association is 100 per cent behind Paul Brown for the Ohio State job. . . . For one thing, Paul is a fine fellow and a fine coach (his Massillon teams have lost only one game in the last 60). . . . For another, some of the other boys wouldn't mind winning a state championship once in a while.

Quick Look-Around
At last! Here's a guy who's smart enough to quit while he's on top. Eddie Lelshman, who piloted Twin Falls, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash., to pennant in hitting two years as a manager, is retiring.

What have the country boys got that the city slickers haven't when it comes to playing ball—for instance Devil's Slide (pop. 321) won the Utah sandlot championship and Minter City (pop. 350) was the Mississippi winner. . . . Virginia Lee Graham, 12, plays second base for the boys' team of a Wyoming, Ill., grade school and is a 300 hitter. Also she is a regular on the boy's basketball team. . . . Laff-of-the-week: Ancel Hoffman saying Max Baer won't fight Joe Louis again until Joe regains his reputation and gets hot again. Nuts.

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Bettina Will Battle Greek Boxer Tonight

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Power versus speed and stamina is the size up of tonight's battle here for the world's light heavyweight title.

Ex-Champion Mello Bettina, the rugged scrapper from Beacon, N. Y., and Anton Christoforidis of Greece who reigned over all of the middle-middleweights of Europe when the fighting was still in a ring, will go 15 rounds or less.

The National Boxing association declaring Billy Conn automatically abdicated by failing to defend his crown, has labeled the bout a title match.

Southpaw Bettina is the better puncher and, at 174 or so, will carry about a seven-pound-weight advantage. He dropped the crown to Conn after only six months on the throne and has been busy slugging his way back up the ladder since.

The New Yorker, an unorthodox portender, throws his best punches with his right hand. Christoforidis, Sunday blow is a left hook.

The speedy Greek is a keen strategist and his handlers say he has mapped an attack to get his left hand Bettina's defense.

The 15-round distance will favor Christoforidis. He fought several 20-rounders in Europe and has been a strong finisher since coming to this country.

Bettina enjoys a slight edge in experience and this factor added to his powerful punching made him a 13 to 10 favorite in late betting.

Falcons are able to see an object so small and distant that man cannot see it with strong binoculars.

Borger Beats Groom 28-21

Special To The NEWS
BORGER, Jan. 13—Borger's high-flying basketball squads continued to roll up an unprecedented victory over the Groom Tigers at Groom, and the "B" team swamped the "G" team 28-21.

The record sheet now shows local jinettes have won 22 games and lost only three in the 25 starts this season. Borger has amassed a total of 388 points to 481 for combined opposition.

All three of the local teams—Bull-dogs, Redbirds and "B's"—have lost one game apiece. The Redbirds lead with a game average of 42.1, Bull-dogs follow with 34.4, and the "B" team 27.1.

Delores Vann of the Redbirds leads Borger game averages with 14.7, Russell of the "B" team second with 14.3 and Taylor third with 14.1.

The Bulldogs' schedule up to Feb. 14, announced this morning by Coach "Catfish" Smith, follows:
Jan. 14—Panhandle at Borger; 17—Panhandle at Lubbock; 20—Panhandle at Lubbock; 24—Lubbock at Borger; 28—Amabillo at Borger; 30—Phillips at Borger.

Feb. 4—Pampa at Borger; 7—Phillips at Phillips; 11—Pampa at Pampa; 14—Amabillo at Amabillo; week 17—district tournament at Pampa.

Salica To Defend His Title Tonight
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP)—Fetarian Lou Salica defends his world bantamweight boxing championship tonight in a 15-round bout against Philadelphia's Tommy Forte—a 22-year-old youth who beat Salica in a non-title scrap last October.

Lured by the prospect of Philadelphia's first championship bout in years ending in a knockout, a capacity crowd of 9,500 is expected to crowd into the arena.

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Pampa

In The State Of Texas
At the close of business on December 31st, 1940
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$201.69 overdrafts)	\$1,354,470.59
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	487,704.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	114,257.25
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	19,800.00
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	7,500.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,188,881.22
7. Bank premises owned \$26,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	26,001.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
11. Other assets	612.10
12. Total Assets	\$4,199,227.16

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,684,157.48
14. Time Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	416,437.85
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	14,513.91
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	749,200.97
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	17,586.73
19. Total Deposits	\$3,881,896.99
23. Other liabilities	720.00
24. Total Liabilities	\$3,882,616.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A Preferred, total par \$48,000.00, retirable value \$48,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	123,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	125,000.00
27. Undivided profits	34,610.17
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	34,000.00
29. Total Capital Accounts	316,610.17
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,199,227.16

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities . . . 96,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) . . . 101,800.00
(c) Total . . . \$ 197,800.00
32. Secured liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law . . . \$ 397,209.50
(d) Total . . . \$ 397,209.50

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:
I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1941.

R. F. Gordon, Notary Public
Correct—Attest:
DeLea Vicars
Frank M. Carter
A. Combs
Directors.

Arkansas Favored To Win Southwest Cage Crown

World's Biggest Football Clinic To Diagnose 'Model T'

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
ATHENS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Clark Shaughnessy's football ledgerman that brought him Rose Bowl glory will go through a clinic for a complete diagnosis.

When they get through delving into the intricacies of the T-formation, there will be no secrets because the research is to be done at the world's largest coaching school.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY Suzanne believed that Paul still loves Martha. She was just giving Paul a chance to be with Suzanne's wife. Martha angrily denies any kind of affair with Paul...

Paul. He had had a raw deal from her, right from the start. But her heart said it wasn't her fault that Bill Marshall's blue eyes had stirred depths in her she herself had never dreamed were there.

THE next morning in the office, it was as if everything had changed. The sunny room was bleak, the shadows cast by the Venetian blinds seemed like bars.

IF BILL KNEW

CHAPTER VII

FOR a long moment, after Suzanne's last words left her lips, they didn't quite sink in. The small girl with the red hair, huddled on the sofa, didn't quite understand the enormity of what she had heard until Suzanne was reaching for the doorknob.

Could it be that for Paul there was magic and wonder only with her? Oh, he shouldn't have gone on clinging to the ghost of something that was dead!

As always, there was a pipe in his mouth. As always, he hid her a cheerful good morning. She answered almost inaudibly, and bent her head low over the typewriter as he went into the private office.

"Wait a minute, Suzanne!" She ran to her. "What do you mean, someone might tell Bill? Oh, you couldn't—you wouldn't dare go to him with a lie like that!"

But Martha knew, aching, that love isn't like that. All the counsels of common sense, all the old teachings she had been taught at home of love, honor and duty, had directed that—even though Bill's blue eyes had awakened something to singing life inside her, that first time—still she had no right to go on seeing him. Had no right to let him kiss her while Paul's ring was on her finger.

Through the long morning, she couldn't seem to stop looking at him. With that awful fascination, that suddenly clear and penetrating gaze. As if she had never seen him before, exactly as he was.

Martha's mouth was dry, a little pulse hammered in her throat. "But I didn't mean anything—it was innocent—and Bill trusts Paul. You can't do it. You can't come into it." "I didn't—I would," Suzanne told her evenly. "I merely said that it wouldn't be very nice if someone did."

Practical considerations would have directed that Paul, with money of his own and a fine position, was the better man to marry. He could have bought her so much that she and Bill had gone without. There would have been no small apartment, but a big house. No job to wake up to each morning. No dilapidated Peg, but a good car, a new car.

He had discarded his coat. In shirt-sleeves, he worked at the board in his office, the door open. His shoulders were broad, his tanned, boy face absorbed. Once he picked up his slide rule, drew it out of its worn case, slipped the little transparent panel carefully down an inch or two, and frowned as he made a calculation.

Then, as if Martha's shock and misery had gotten through to her, she leaned impulsively over her. "Look, darling, I know you. And I know Paul. He's held himself in leash, he's suffered but he hasn't made love to you. The only thing I'm asking is that you look the facts in the face. Quit seeing him."

Perhaps it was true. But she had never thought of standing at an altar with Paul, saying those solemn vows, merely because she had promised.

OR did they? She swung around in her chair, her eyes on the back of the thin file clerk. What was it the girl had said, several weeks ago? Something about Mr. Elliott keeping Mrs. Marshall from getting too lonely...

WHEN the door closed behind Suzanne, she left ruin behind. The world of simple friendship, of trusting and uncomplicated companionship, had sprung up between Martha and Paul, since that day she told him, "I'm going to marry Bill. But can't we be friends?"

Her head ached dully, by lunch-time. Her fingers had been slow and faltering on the typewriter keys all morning. Lunch did not revive her. There still echoed in her mind the sound of Suzanne's voice. The sickening realization that those awful things she had said were true settled more and more heavily in Martha's heart.

There was more to it than that, too. "I'll have to stop seeing him. I can't tell him why straight out. Yes, I mustn't let him come to the apartment any more. How can I make him understand that our friendship is over?"

Unwilling pity shook her. Poor

When she had accomplished what she set out to do!

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI



THEY'RE JUST BUMPS IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS, JAKE!

RED RYDER



Red Ryder

Encirclement

By FRED HARMAN



Encirclement

ALLEY OOP



Alley Oop

Going Up

By V. T. HAMLIN



Going Up

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. Developments over the week-end tend to support the assertion of British Minister of Warfare Dalton that the war will reach a climax in the next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks—a point which this column has been emphasizing for some time now.



Hold Everything

Her Hitler's projected invasion of England undoubtedly has been the subject of the destructive argument between Nazi and British bombers. The nature of the objectives upon which they have been unloading their freight of hate lend substance to that view.

For Hitler, the operations represent the necessary preparation for the actual attempt to land troops.

For the British it is a question of stopping the invasion before it starts, by destroying transports and supplies accumulated for the assault.

That the German dictator should be looking for an opening at this unfavorable time of year is indication of the urgency of the matter from his standpoint.

The Fuehrer is spurred to take extreme chances by the determination of the United States administration to go all-out in aid for Britain.

He will be lucky if fortune gives him a maximum of six months. Every day now is a golden one for the turn of the war probably isn't farther away than that.

He must strike quickly and surely before the combined Anglo-American resources descend on him.

Hitler's preliminary strategy must provide for the weakening of the defensive system which the British have constructed to ward off invasion. His weapon for that is his air-force, since he is very weak in naval power.

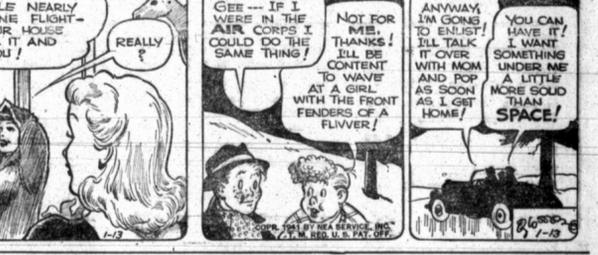
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Good Old Terra Firma

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Freckles and His Friends



Good Old Terra Firma

L'I ABNER

Crime Doesn't Pay !!

By AL CAPP



L'I Abner



Crime Doesn't Pay !!

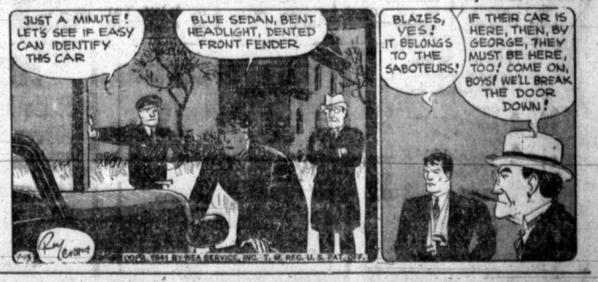
WASH TUBBS

The End of The Trail

By ROY CRANE



Wash Tubbs



The End of The Trail

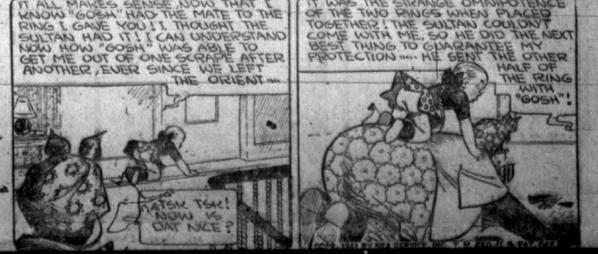
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All About It

By EDGAR MARTIN



Boots and Her Buddies



All About It

"But fanning my girl at the dance with his card was the last straw!"

Mexico Faces Power Shortage

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—In the midst of consumer protests, Mexico City and the entire federal district prepared today to undergo a still sharper curtailment in the use of electricity, which the government ordered Saturday.

Starting today all light and power service will be suspended daily between 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and all stores, business houses and factories will have to shut at sundown, 7:00 p. m.

These measures were dictated by the Ministry of National Economy, after a survey of the district's water resources for power production indicated the capital might suffer a total "black-out" in March unless electric consumption were restricted.

National Economy Minister Francisco Javier Casasola scheduled a conference today with industrial and business leaders, engineers and government officials to review the power shortage problem and outline further or substitute methods of coping with it.

An unusually light rainy season and Mexico City's already over-taxed power facilities were held responsible for a shortage of current that might reach total exhaustion before the rains come again in June.

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The INSURANCE Men
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England Has 55-45 Chance To Win War, Says Gen. Strong

OMAHA, Jan. 13 (AP)—Brigadier General George V. Strong, former chief of the general staff's war plans division, offered his "personal and private opinion" today that on Jan. 1 England stood a 55-45 chance to win the war with Germany.

General Strong, now commander of the seventh corps area with headquarters here, explained in an interview that his odds were 70-30 on Germany last June 1, but by September 1 they had dropped to 55-45, still on Germany. Then they switched and England became his favorite. He was in England as an American observer for several months last fall.

Phillips Denies Claremore Military Academy To Be Sold

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Reports that the Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore may be sold to the federal government were spiced tonight by Governor Phillips.

"We are going ahead and try to make the best school possible out of it," Phillips said after a conference with D. E. Martin, Tulsa member of the board of regents.

The governor also talked with Col. R. E. Anderson, president of the school, who has been called to active duty with the army.

Phillips said he would appoint a new member to the board to succeed Anderson "in two or three days" and that the board then would meet and select a new president.

Government To Bring Home 600 Needy Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Uncle Sam is making one more effort to bring his worried and war-trapped nieces and nephews back from Europe.

The state department, assisted by the American Red Cross, is repatriating cash-shy or destitute Americans who have remained in France through the war, either by choice or circumstances beyond their control.

Most have lost their property or their jobs and find it impossible to continue to live under German occupation of northern France, increasing unemployment, and severe food rationing.

The Red Cross has undertaken to provide railway transportation and maintenance through Spain and Portugal to Lisbon.

The state department, utilizing a small emergency fund, is lending the destitute Americans money—against promissory notes—sufficient for minimum passage on steamships from Lisbon to the United States. The offer expires January 31.

Officials estimated that approximately 600 persons thus would be repatriated, including 500 from German-occupied France (mostly Paris), and 100 from unoccupied France.

The first group is en route to New York on American export line ships. The others will be returned home, 50 each trip, by other American, Spanish or Portuguese ships as quickly as they can leave France and reach Lisbon.

Officials here estimate that, even when the 600 are repatriated, about 1,500 Americans will remain in France, mostly along the Riviera.

Twelve hundred Americans in England would like to leave the bombings behind and come home, officials said, but there is no prospect at present that they can be repatriated as a group.

More than 10,000 passengers monthly fly between the Americas through the International Airport at Miami.

Another Bankhead Goes to Congress



There's a new Bankhead in the 77th Congress, producing the unusual circumstance of a father and son both sitting among the nation's lawmakers. They are pictured above. Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, left, welcomes his son, Representative Walter Will Bankhead, who succeeded his uncle, the late Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead.

They can leave France and reach Lisbon.

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(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The oldest member of the Texas house of representatives, B. J. Leyendecker of Laredo, who has seen 75 winters come and go and speaks with authority on conditions in Mexico as well as Texas, today asserted flatly:

"Conditions in Texas are all right. We've got problems but we've had them before and we'll work them out. The biggest problem facing this state is arming for defense, a matter in which this legislature can be of little assistance."

Small-statured, alert and flashing back wise-cracks in greeting to old friends, the veteran public servant who has been a friend to presidents of Mexico, including the famed Porfirio Diaz, stated calmly that it was "still against the sales tax."

"I was a member of the 56," he said, referring to the house group which defeated a sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment in the last session, "because the people I represent, many of whom are poor, don't want a sales tax."

"Natural resources should be taxed to pay the cost of government. Those who can afford to pay should be taxed. Why look at our timber. Years ago we had forests. Then Wall Street got richer and we got practically nothing when they took it."

Laughingly Leyendecker declared he was "political boss of the third ward (in Laredo) and I like it." Serving his third term as a lawmaker, his election marked his 22nd political victory at the polls.

He served as alderman, district clerk and tax assessor. He started work for a bank at 14, spent a number of years as a railroad employee, is the father of five boys and four girls and has 28 grandchildren.

Regarding world conditions, Leyendecker refused to comment.

"I hate to look at newspapers these days," he asserted. "War is so brutal, so unnecessary."

But he mentioned a dictator. "Porfirio Diaz, the strong man of Mexico, was a dictator," he declared, "but he was an honest man. Under him Mexico prospered. The world has never produced another like him. I met him in 1890 and 20 years later, without having seen me in the interim, he recognized my name on a communication written by someone else."

"And President Francisco Madero. Why, I knew him when he was a student right here in Austin at St. Edward's university."

Leyendecker said he favored increases in old age pensions, aid to dependent children.

"However, I don't know what we should do about teachers' retirement," he continued. "Possibly we should return their contributions because I don't know whether matching them with state funds is fair. I have fought for 12 months' salary for the teachers and I shall continue to fight for it."

The lawmaker plans to sponsor legislation making homesteads exempt from all types of taxes.

"Mexico?" he queried, answering a question. "I know all about Mexico. Things are all right down there, too. President Avila Camacho is making good. Although I personally would have preferred to see Juan Almazan win, the policies instituted by Camacho will, in my opinion, help Mexico."

Laredo Solon Still Opposed To Sales Tax

(By The Associated Press)

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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

LA NORA
Today thru Wednesday: "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas.

REX
Today and Tuesday: "Friendly Neighbors," with Weaver Brothers and Elvira.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Man I Married," with Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett.
Friday and Saturday: "Doomed Caravans," with William Boyd.

STATE
Last times today: "Brigham Young," with Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power.
Tuesday: "Two Girls on Broadway," Joan Blondell, George Murphy, and Lana Turner.
Wednesday and Thursday: "King of the Lumberjacks," with John Payne and Gloria Dickson.
Friday and Saturday: "Bullets For Rustlers," with Charles Starrett.

CROWN
Today thru Wednesday: Lam and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud," with Frances Langford, Frank Craven, Phil Harris.
Thursday: "The Villain Still Pursued Her," with Anita Louise and Hugh Herbert.
Friday and Saturday: "Triple Justice," with George O'Brien. Serial and short subjects.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

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

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The U. S. Navy has 2,235 airplanes on order, still to be delivered.

Strictly FRESH EGGS

DOZEN -- 18 1/2c

These Prices Good Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

Pure Hog LARD Fresh Rendered LB. 5 1/2c	CORN Golden Bantam Vac. Pack Can 10c	SUGAR Powderd or Brown Lb. 5c
Peanut Butter First Grade LB. 10c	COFFEE Maxwell House In 2 Lb. Can Drip or Perk Lb. 19 1/2c	CANDY Peanut Brittle or Squares Lb. 9c
BEEF STEAK CHUCK or T-BONE, LB. 29c	BUTTER Gold Star Fresh Creamery Lb. 31c	TISSUE Northern Brand Roll 5c
CHILI PINKNEY'S SUNRAY, LB. 17 1/2c	MATCHES True American 6 Box Carton 12 1/2c	CRACKERS Fresh Salted Lb. Box 8c
PORK STEAK FRESH SLICED Lb. 15 1/2c	CHEESE FRESH COTTAGE LB. 10c	FLOUR Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 48 Lbs. \$1.49 24 Lbs. 79c
FRYERS GRAIN FED LB. 25c	COOKIES Ginger Snaps 2 Lbs. 19c	Kiln Dried SWEET POTATOES 8 LBS. 19c
Rolled ROAST Stamped Boneless Beef LB. 16 1/2c	Lettuce Large, 5 Doz. Iceburg HEAD 3 1/2c	Vegetables Carrots or Beets in Bulk, LB. 1 1/2c
Apples Fancy Roman Beauties POUND 4c	Cocoanuts Large Fresh 2 FOR 15c	Oranges Texas Seedless, DOZ. 15c
Onions Spanish Sweets, LB. 2 1/2c	New Spuds Fresh Reds, lb. 4 1/2c	55-Lb. Crate \$1.19

LAST EXCITING WEEK!

Great WHITE EVENT

This is Our Final Week of the Great White Event! Over 6,000 Sheets Have Been Sold During This Event on Our Lay-Away Plan! You still have time to take advantage of this offer!

SAVE →

Wool Unions 73c

In time for cold weather! Warm 12 lb. 10% wool union suits with long sleeves, 36 to 46.

Men's 10% Rondo-Dress PRINTS 15c Yd.

Swing into the spirit of spring with gay percale prints! Choose from sprightly florals, smart stripes, cunning nursery prints! Designs for a hundred and one things that are fun to make! 36" Every one is washable!

NEW LOW PRICE 81"x99" 67c

PERCALE 8c Yd.

Guaranteed fast color! Fancy Patterns!

PENCO SHEETS 81"x108" \$1.00

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Wizard SHEETS 50c Buy All You Need Now!

Nation Wide SHEETS	MUSLINS	PENCO SHEETS
63" x 99" 65c	Belle Isle 6 1/2c	63" x 99" 89c
72" x 99" 67c	Silver Moon 13c	72" x 99" 89c
81" x 99" 67c	Honor 9c	81" x 99" 94c
81" x 108" 77c	Parkway 4 1/2c	63" x 108" 98c
72" x 108" 69c	80 Square 7 1/2c	72" x 108" 98c
63" x 108" 69c		81" x 108" 1.00

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Colored Nation Wide SHEETS 81" x 99" \$1.10

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Nation Wide 36" 16c	42" x 36" 21c
Nation Wide 40" 17c	36" x 36" 20c
Nation Wide 42" 18c	Penco Sheeting 33c
Penco 36" 19c	Penco Tubing 22c
Penco 40" 21c	SANITARY NAPKINS Absorbent fluff type... 12 for 10c
Penco 42" 22c	

Towel Special 7 1/2c

- Soft Terry Towels!
- Kitchen Towels!
- Print Tea Towels!
- Huck Face Towels!

Take your pick! Stock up at this LOW!

Full fashioned Hosiery 49c

Unbelievable at this price! Sheer, ringless silk with longer wearing rayon reinforcements.

PENNEY'S

Famed Novelist Dies In Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (AP)—James Boyce, Irish author whose novel "Ulysses" touched off worldwide literary controversy and influenced a new school of writing, died early today in a Zurich hospital where he had undergone an intestinal operation.

He would have been 59 years old Feb. 2.

He was operated upon Saturday and his son said he appeared to be out of danger, seemed cheerful and was looking ahead to completing some unfinished writings. Sunday evening he suffered a relapse. His wife and son were at his bedside when he died at 2:15 a. m.

Boyce was a stout, studious youth, and in his face, according to a contemporary, was a sad quality suggesting Dante.

He studied medicine, music, and languages.

He chose writing for his career, however, started early, and veered into experimentation with words and technique which were to come to a climax in his "Ulysses." It took seven years to write and contained many strange words invented by the author. It influenced many writers to adopt the stream-of-consciousness method.