



# Rose Bowl Looks For New Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The west's famous New Year's football classic—the Rose Bowl and the East-West game—hunted temporarily new homes today as war refugees.

Then, as Pasadena and San Francisco kissed dreams of thousands of tourists dollars goodbye, officials went to work to find other quarters for the orphaned sports spectacles.

## Local Bowlers Rout Midland Club Sunday

Douglas hotel taggers completely routed Midland's Mackay moters here last night, winning nine out of twelve games. As part of the bill, the Big Springers beat the Midland bowlers four straight series.

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Bowl representative, said he was "receptive to offers" of a place to hold the game, a feature of the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

## Two Largest Cities In State May Vie For Football Title

By The Associated Press  
For the first time in the 22-year history of Texas interscholastic football, the state's two largest cities may battle for the championship.

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And he got them. Officials of Duke University, Oregon State's choice to represent the east, suggested that the game be played at Duke Stadium, at Durham, N. C., "with Rose Bowl sanction or otherwise."

## Lookin' em Over

By Jack Douglas  
Right now, outlook for the 1943 season of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league is a bit clouded.

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counter, an annual benefit for the Shriner's Crippled Children's hospital here, was expected today.

## Sooners' Cage Songbird Sets Pace For Club

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 15 (AP)—A. D. (Ug) Roberts, University of Oklahoma cage clown, gives pep talks, sings and cuts up in general during basketball games.

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## Giants, Bears Matched In Pro Playoff

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The schedule makers of the National Football League disappointed followers of the New York Giants in not pitting their favorite team against the champion Chicago Bears.

## B'Springers Down Lamesa Poloists, 6-5

In an action-crowded battle, Big Spring poloists came from behind in the fifth chukker here yesterday to defeat Lamesa's roughriders, 6 to 5.

## Schoolboys' Cage Race May Engage Over 1,200 Clubs

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Texas schoolboy basketball race will have more than 1,200 teams playing in three divisions this year.

## Gail Road Job May Be Stopped

Whether the Gail road project now underway here will be suspended was a matter for conjecture Monday.

## Forsan Pits Top-Rated Club Against The Steers In Local Cage Premiere

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Monday, December 15, 1941

## Nelson Sprints Ahead Of Hogan, Wins Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Big-time golf's great stretch-runner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, sprinted ahead of Ben Hogan to win first money in the \$10,000 Miami Open.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—(Wide-World)—Looks as if Fordham's football authorities picked up about \$75,000 by not waiting for a call from the Rose Bowl.

## WHY

Buy A Rectified Neutral Blend When Old 1877 Kerrigans Gives You A 51% Rye Blend For Only \$1.20 pt. HIGHWAY LIQUOR STORE

With the stage set and the local cage fans more than ready, the Big Spring high school Steer basketballers square off against Forsan's Buffs here tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the initial battle for the locals this year.

Current showings being the only yardstick, indications are that Big Spring engages one of the top clubs of this area when it entertains the Forsaners.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Disney Learns About South America

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Walt Disney had his 40th birthday the other day. By the calendar, that is. He hadn't yet decided whether Walter Peltin was right, all he'd decided he chucked, was that he wasn't going to have any more birthdays.

Preliminary sketches already are appearing on studio desks. There's an Argentine gaucho character, "a cute little boy," says Walt, and a Brazilian parrot ("quite a favorite down there"), and a llama, and intriguing Disney versions of Peruvian Indians.

Disney is sold on the idea of sending films to each country in its own language. It costs more, he said, but it is worth the price. He summed it up: "Give people something they feel is their own, and they will go for it."

Editorial —

Today's War Defends Bill Of Rights

One hundred and fifty years ago today, the State of Virginia ratified the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America, whereby these became a part of the constitution since Virginia's assent signified the necessary three-fourths of the states ratifying.

Certainly in normal circumstances this anniversary would have called for widespread and solemn observance. The past week has exploded with world-shattering events which confront us with the realization that once again we are called upon to defend the precepts laid down in our Bill of Rights.

More than life itself is that monumental block of amendments which provides or regulates: (1) Freedom of religion, speech and the press and for free assembly; (2) the right to establish state militia; (3) the quartering of troops in private houses; (4) the security of persons against unquarantifiable searches and seizures; (5) capital crimes or the defense of loss of liberty and property without due process of law; (6) capital crime, or the rights of

accused persons; (7) jury trial in common law suits; (8) bail and punishments; (9) fundamental rights of the individual; (10) reserved rights of the states.

today any less challenging and direct than in the days of the founders of the nation? It would not seem so, for the very essence of totalitarian tyrannies is their denial of the essential dignities of man, the abnegation of individual rights. It is incompatible with our fundamental beliefs, for as Thomas Jefferson once observed: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." Let this benediction stand.

Man About Manhattan— Ludwig Bemelmans Gets Paid Twice For Everything He Does

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—It's a cold day outside. The cops have leetles on their noses. Let's drop by 30 Gramercy Park and warm our mitts over Ludwig Bemelmans's fire.

talent for drawing double pay for practically everything he does. This is what I mean. . . . In 1914 Bemelmans, a refugee from Austria, several years later, like millions of other Americans, he went into the army, and for this service he was paid \$31 a month. But unlike most of the other experiences, Bemelmans remembered his experience and wrote a book about them. This was "My War With the United States," and so he was paid again.

Washington Daybook— War Brings Bedlam, Then Work, In Capital

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Just when Washingtonians were convinced that the nation's capital was becoming the world center of bedlam was broke loose.

Only those who were here more than 20 years ago when the hordes working in Washington were ordered "out of uniform" have any basis of comparison of the warlike appearance of the capital.

armed forces. Another million is enrolled for civilian defense and that figure is expected to double immediately. Housing and office space here are at such a premium that the stories of overcrowding and high rentals would fill a volume.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

CHAPTER 29
Jennie's Theory
"Ta comin' with you, Asay," Jennie announced.

in her eye, "If I was to find a coat that was damp, an' things hung up different from the rest—"

standard equipment in every photograph studio in the country some sixty years ago. "I'm not talkin' about the scenery! I mean the people! I seen 'em before. Now, let's see, where'd I ever see that picture before?"

This apartment is developing into a sort of one man Neulley fair. It looks north across the iron-grilled park. On the floor is a zebra skin. From the ceiling hangs an iron bird cage. This cage weighs 120 lbs. It is shaped like the Gigi palace in Venice.

Since then he has been living his own life and getting paid double for everything he does. Wherever he goes and whatever he does he draws pictures about it for Town & Country and for the New Yorker.

Light went on around the Japanese embassy too, but a different kind of light. It was the flicker of a big bonfire that rose from the backyard of the embassy on Massachusetts avenue as officials heaped box after box of records and papers into the flames.

Overnight, the capital, which heretofore has seen uniforms on only the non-commissioned officers and men of the armed forces, took on the appearance of an armed camp as the thousands of army and navy officers on desk duty here went into uni-

Minister Resigns For War's Duration

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Effective "at such time in the uncertain future as my retirement may preserve this beloved church from embarrassment, odium or peril," the Rev. John Hayes Holmes has offered his resignation as minister of the Community church.

The Timid Soul



THAT'S SPELLED IN CORRECTLY. I WONDER IF I COULD LEGALLY STROLL THROUGH THE PROPERTY.



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