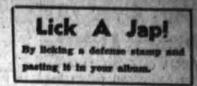


BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941



Allies Advance In House Passes **Libya And Russia**

By The Associated Press Britain's desert armies in North Africa have swept 70 miles west of Tobruk and slashed into the heart of stronglyheld axis positions in a great new battle of tanks and men, Cairo headquarters reported today, as a decisive phase in the struggle appeared under way.

British armored forces have now brought to battle all remaining German tank units in Libya, it was reported, and

entirely. London

on military quarters said Rommel would probably attempt to withdraw rapidly toward the coastal road, the lone "escape route" still open to the west.

The British Middle East comsaid imperial troops, out-ag axis divisions, had driven as beyond Gazala, which lies flanking 30 miles west of Tobruk, and were 40 miles "continuing their thrusts against the enemy reserves and rear." British forces, the com

ue said, have already pene trated the center of axis defenses manned by strong elements of three German-Italian divisions. Earlier advices reaching London said "no decisive result" had yet been achieved in the fighting. However, Lieut-Col. L. C. M. S. Avery, British secretary for In-dia, declared in London that the Libyan campaign "now seems definitely turning toward a great declaive victory."

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's African forces were fighting "heavy defensive battles" west of Tobruk. command said German North

strong sections of the enemy," cap-tured several hundred prisoners capital — blunting both points of and selzed or destroyed a large the nast pincer with which Adolf

Hoover Suggests

VOL. 14; NO. 162

are threatening to cut off | Gen. Erwin Rommel's army gory K. Zhukov's red armies were

furiously battering the Germans on both flanks of the Moscow defense are, overunning scores of positions and strewing the battlefields with nazi dead. A special soviet communique said more than three German di-

visions -- perhaps 45,000 troops--were smashed and more than 13,-000 Germans killed or wounded in the recapture of Klin. In addition, huge quantities of nazl equipment fell into Russian hands, the communique said.

The British radio broadcast said 100 German divisions—about 1,500,000 troops—were now in re-treat and largely exposed to Rus-sian attacks because of the in-ability of their rearguards to cover them.

The soviet radio reported 6,000 Germans were killed or wounded in the smashing of the 44th nazi infantry division at "CH," and an-other 5,000 Germans killed or wounded in seven days of fighting in the Kalinin sector , 95 miles

northwest of Moscow. A red army bulletin announced that Russian troops had recaptur-ed strategic Klin, 50 miles north-The German communique assert-ed that axis iroops "smashed three key points in the Tula sone,

and selsed or destroyed a large the many selsed or destroyed a large the many selsed or destroyed a large the more divisions, supported by large cow into surrender. An Italian communique reported and armored divisions, supported by large coevied in Bern said lice-Derne typhus had infected some German units, were fighting tens-clously against the British sweep to the west, inflicting heavy loss-to the west, inflicting heavy loss-ter the west, inflicting heavy loss-

On the Russo-German war front, spread eastward from the Ostmari soviet dispatches said Gen. Gre- area of Poland.

Economic Controls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Former President Her-

"We canont know what the situation may be a year or five years hence," Hoover told the senate banking committee as he drew from his experience as food administrator during

Expand Navy No Battleships Included In New **Building Program**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) The house unanimously passed and sent to the senate today legislation to authorize construction of an ad-ditional 150,000 tons of naval fight-

ing ships. The expansion measure was approved after a brief explana-tion by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committy, who said that the additional ton-nage did not include any battle-ships. ing ships.

A brief flurry of criticism de veloped when Representative John-son (D-Okia) wanted to know why the navy should continue building battleships after the destruction

of such ships by air attack demon-strated that "we can't win this war with battleships." In reply, Vinson said that "the more the gentleman talks the

more ignorance he displays about military strategy," and added that the United States must have all types of naval ships as well as aircraft. Later, Vinson ordered that his

remark about "ignorance" on Johnson's part be stricken from the record, saying instead that the Oklahoma was "in error as to his onclusions."

conclusions." Vinson said the proposed addi-tional ship building, which he ex-plained was all that the existing facilities of the nation could ac-comodate in the calendar year 1942, would be made up of sir-craft carriers, destroyers and submarines but he made no reference to the possible num-bers.

Navy Station Here Enlists

fleet - and vengeance. The orders, in traditional navy phrasing, were: "Seek out the enemy and destroy him." **Five Recruits** The grievous story of Pearl Har-

Five men — the largest single bor had been told — a story that bor had been told — a story that disclosed a fatal lack of vigilance, but a story, too, of epic drama, gal-lantry and plain fighting guts. And that official account gave some hint of the heavy score the navy was out to repay. ontingent ever shipped from here by the U. S. Navy - left Monday evening for enlistment at Dallas. Tuesday S. L. Cooke and H. P. Jones, recruiting officers, said they had at least one more applicant bert Hoover asked congress today to give President Res-velt the "widest latitude" in legislation establishing wartime controls over prices and commodities.

Jones, recruiting on a negro mess at to learn the enemy's whereabouts in to learn the enemy's whereabouts in to learn the enemy's whereabouts in and dispositions. The main Pacific is and dispositions. The main Pacific is battle fleet, under command of a dimiral Thomas C. Hart, ranged the South China Sea, looking for the Japanese squadron which got away once under cover of dark-

transport.

Time, today.

they were bagged by anti-aircraft fire or by American filers.

No ground operations were re-ported in the Philippines, and the communique said there was no change in the situation report-ed from other areas.

The United States battle fleet,

wearing the scars of Pearl Harbor but in formidable fighting strength

despite its losses, hunted the vast-ness of the Pacific for the Japanese

gone to the navy from here in December. Prior to that time and

a 14-point program for con-trolling prices and commodi-Leon Henderson, defense price ad. December. Prior to that time and since the office opened here in July 17 men had been enlisted. The capital realized, however, that it might be days, weeks, or oven months before the electri-Christy tying words — "action joined"— flashed from the fleet. The mili-tary situation was of more imme-diate concern, although it failed to displace the navy's official reincluded William Marvin Lane, Lamesa Ralph Hammett and Charles Rez port on Pearl Harbor as the No. 1 n topic.

House Passes Legislation To U. S. BOMBS JAP TROOPSHIPS **British Bases Hard Pressed Activity On**

CHINA BURMA Luzon Island CANTON LASHIO, ROAD KOWLOON **Slows Down** HANOI HONG FRIND BUR HAINAN **Battle Fleet Seeks** 600N **Engagement With** Nippon's Warships VIGAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 THAILAND G LINGAYEN (AP)-The war department BINH announced today that army MANILA bombers had renewed their attacks on Japanese vessels off Legaspi on the island of SAIGON Luzon in the Philippines, se-3 Gulf riously damaging an enemy CHINA SEA Siam Enemy air activity was of a minor character, said the department's 12th communique of the war, reporting on the situation up to 9:30 s. m., Eastern Standard E BHARU 4 MALAYA Four Japanese fighting planes were shot down, the communique said without indicating whether

IVAO BORNEO KUANTAND SINGAPORE 300 BORNEO

TEN PAGES TODAY

FORMOSA

OCEAN

PHILIPPINE

ISLANDS

LEGASPI

APARRI

War In The Far Pacific—Hong Kong (1) was the target this week of Japan's greater Kowloon, on the mainland, but hoped Chinese armies at Fingshan (shaded arrow) might slash at Japa-nese rear. Nichols field, Manila, has been bombed repeatedly as forces sought to dislodge Japanese (2) from footholds on north and west coasts and from Legaspi to the southwest. Japanese forwe down the Malay peninsula (3) but met blitter resistance. A Japanese greathead fought at Kuantan (4) and in Kedah province on the west coast. The Dutch mavy accounted heavily for Japanese transports.

Gains Speed

In Big Spring The Christmas spirit was grow-ing like a mushroom under warm skies here Tuesday.

Parking became the problem of the day in the downtown district as shoppers hurried to make the most of the eight shopping days left before Santa Claus' annual

visit. Merchants all reported an abundance of activity.

One of the surest barometers of aas business - postal 10celpts - indicated a sharp upswing. Letter cancellations Monlay totaled 10,022 plus 770 pieces of airmail. The cancellations compared with 2,032 for the same day Insured parcels mailed at the volume would be equally as high Tuesday. ell."

Japs Pound At Singapore, PACIFIC Hong Kong

Nipponese Land **Forces On North** Coast Of Borneo

By The Associated Press Badly stung in attempts to invade the American-defend-

ed Philippines, Japan appar-ently slackened her drive against Luzon island today while other Japanese expeditionary forces struck at Brit-ish (north) Boreno, Malays and Hong Kong.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters reported that sea-borne Japanese troops, buffeted by a gale, had succeeded in gaining a foothold at dawn on the coast of Borneo, which lies within 600 miles bomb-ing range of Manila.

Simultaneously, London quar-ters reported "very heavy fight-ing" between British' and Jap-anese troops in the jungles of Malaya, where Japanese mechan-ised forces were said to have smashed forward some 40 to 50 miles on the 400-mile read to Singapore.

Britons were confre grave developments in both Japanese Malayan offensive at Hongkong.

Several London source Several London sources-mill-tary men and newspaper commen-tators-said Hongkong's defenders probably could not hold out in-definitely against the concentrated Japanese attack apparently de-veloping there. Japanese declared its fall was only a matter of days.

its fail was only a matter of days. British and Indian defenders of Malaya draw back, the British an-nounced, before blows of machan-ized troops aided by dive bombars, into southern Kedah, the 100-mile long state bordering Thailand.

Borneo, mountainous source of rubber, timber, hemp and other war supplies, lice 375 miles south-west of the southern islands of the Philippines across the Sulu Sen, The southern portion of Borneo belongs to the Netherlands.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (P-An in-formed source said today that Hongkong might have to be

tacks. The first warning was the

Remember Pearl Harbor7

ed a torpedo plane as it levelled tacks. The first warning was the against his ship. Remember the sallors from dis which the raiders rained down.

abled ships who swam through Torpedo planes darted low to drop blasing oil to get on outward bound destroyers to make sure they'd get back into battle. Remember the lone bluejacket who manned a five-inch anti-aira year ago, which, however, hap-pened to be a Sunday. down in a strafing attack. These men and their mates say office here totaled 266 Monday and Pearl Harbor through, saw the there were indications that the navy through what Navy Secretary Knox calls its "gravest hour

shrapnel burst, fighting his ship Knox said, "the American nation from the bridge until he died on may well be proud."

the deck. Remember a rookie gob who Harbor had been caught flat footjumped to a machine gun before the first alarm sounded and blasted by the treacherous Japanese at

Seasonal Rush Tales Of Heroism Were Written At Pearl Harbor WARPINGTON, Dec. 18 UP - his rep

ably will over he able to tell it all

Replying to questions, Mr Hoov-er said he favored most provisions for price controls asked by the administration except the power to license business.

the last World war to suggest

Licensing businesses did not prove very useful during the previous war, he said, because pen-alties then were too severe and amounted to execution of a business man and his family un-der provisions for revocation of the license upon violation. Still ruddy-checked, the only liv-

ing former president shook hands with nearby senators and waved our people are united to prosecute to veteran Senator Glass (D-Va) the war. They realize the necesbefore he began reading a pre-bared statement at the huge com-mittee table. Only a few specta-tors were in the large committee

war had changed the entire situa-tion since the house passed a price control bill. Sanders, Penwell, James Bannister Allgood and George Washing-"The problem has moved from the limited area of preparedness to the direct field of total na-tional mobilization to fight a on Davis, Barstow, Quinice Henry Harper was due to be shippe from here Tuesday evening. long and desperate war," the witness said. "This change makes At the army recruiting Sgt. Troy Gibson said he had enlistment returns from Chauncey B. even a wider degree of controls Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles imperative."

istrator, that declarations of

C. Long of Forsan, and Sylvester Emphasizing the need for volun-L. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. tary cooperation ahead of force in gearing the country to wartime production, Mr. Hoover said, "all our people are united to prosecute Henry H. Herman, Sawyer, Okla. Long was assigned to the air corps at Biloxi, Miss., and Herman to the infantry in the Philippine Islands. Monday night the army shipped three men from here, said Sgt. Gibson, and had at least two to go Tuesday evening.

Those shipped Monday

The stout-hearted defenders of office, Wake and Midway continued first in the hearts of their countrymen, and several senators urged that some effort be made to relieve the marines who have been battling off

repeated Japanese attacks on the two and a half hours late, but mail

with the Japanese landing forces still holding three widely separated beachheads on the main island of

Luson. Enemy raids were reported on the Olongapo naval base, near Manila, and on Nichols Field. The Japanese also announced a

it arrived. ed that those who plan on se

widening of the war theatre, re-haif, but may contain only such porting that they had landed ex-writing as "Merry Christmas," etc., porting that they had landed ex-peditionary forces on British North Borneo at dawn today despite a heavy gale. The same an-nouncement said that occupation of the U. S. base on the island of Guam had been completed Dec. 12. This indicated the American gar-rison had been able to hold out

As for the report of Secretary

See WAR, Pr. 10, Col. 2

Singers Fix

Meeting Date

For Troop Trains

New and recent date magazines are in demand—by the VFW post and suziliary to be distributed to army troops passing through Big Spring on the train.

Dates for the second annual con-vention of the newly organized The organization is urging that everyone with magazines to con-tribute bring them to Thurman Shoe shop in the Douglass hotel. They will be collected at the shop and taken to the station and given West Texas Singing convention have been fixed for May 2 and 3 in San Angelo, Paul Attaway, vice-president, said he had been advis-

Silas E. Clark, Abilene, president, may call officers of the con-vention, which was duly organized here several weeks ago, into see soon to develop plans for the

Territory served by the new Nall, Mrs. A. Barley, Raymond Lee

Trains were running from one to Knox told part of their story in

two tiny island outposts. The situation in the Philppines appeared substantially unchanged, mail were being delivered the day Postmaster Nat Shick suggest

Christmas cards make their stamp purchases in advance to avoid long lines at the last minute. Cards may be sent unsealed for a cent and a

this practice by the middle of th week in order to meet demands of

shoppers. **Magazines** Asked

"Deadline" On The Herald's Annual Bargain Offer.

> Phone 728 or See Your Little Merchant NOW to Take Advantage of the Low Yearly Rate of

> Not Until Christmas — But Until The

15-16

\$6.95

Honghong might have to be evacuated and that a serious threat to Singapore had de-veloped in land fighting on the Malay peninsula. their deadly tin fish. There was "British lack of naval suy

ity has changed the entire situa-tion in northern Malaya," the source said. "The British land defense was planned on the basis of naval superiority, but both the British and United States fleets have suffered hard blows.

"Now the naval situation has lowed the Japanese to develop an offensive on a large scale. There definitely is danger—a real threat to Singapore by land."

M. L. Penn, personnel officer for the Lubbock district of the Nation-al Youth Administration, was here Tuesday to make placement of NYA cierical help and to interview Several British quarters ex-pressed doubt that Hongkong could hold out indefinitely against the concentrated Japanese attack. youth interested in working on the airport terminal building project. There are now eight youths ready to go to work on the job, he said, and that as soon as 24 are se-

British Level New Charges At Nazis cured the order to proceed will be given. He will be here Tuesdays at the Howard County Welfare of-fice, 309 W. 2nd, until the quota in filled.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (P) - Great Britain charged today that German 'submarines were sin French and Spanish merchant hips indiscriminately and throwing the blame on Britain to stin up new trouble and gain "rel from the serious military situation" in Russia and Libya.

A British admiralty sta denied a Vichy communique charge ing that a submarine "pres British" had sunk the French merchantman St. Denis and said that for the past eight weeks Ger man submarines had been operat-ing in the western Mediterranean where the attack occurred.

Dr. Hall Cables From Manilla

STANTON, Dec. 16 (Spl)-In a cablegram from Dr. J. Lealle Hall, stationed with the army medical corps at Manila, to his wife, Mrs. J. Leslie Hall at Texarkana and relayed by phone Tuesday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall in Stanton, Dr. Hall said in part "Christmas greetings to my friends; everything O. K.; don't sorry.".

3

Delivered to Terns lying west of the west boun-dary line of the East Terns Sing-ing convention, said Attaway. Williams of San Angelo, Mrs. Leo Nall, Howard Nall, Gioria Nall, Mrs. Tom Currie, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall of Colorado City. Your Door Soldiers Guarding California Coast ______ These soldiers, with powerful glasses and post on shores of the California coast. (Official U.S. Army Photo). Official Air Raid Instructions On Page 6 — Clip And Keep Them!

five days





15 More Days

fire, flame, explosions - a Dantesque scene as oil-coated harbor water ignited and billowed up. The words of the official report mly hint at the stark drama of valor and discipline as the fighting men and the fighting ships re-covered to meet the surprise on-

NYA Official Here

For Interviews

slaught.

The portion of the fleet in Pear



Coach's Missus Takes Over As Assistant Mentor

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 18 (M9 m Agricultural college has tty big athletic program for ching staff but that batfle Athletic Director donen't Jees Thompson - he just calls or the Mrs.

If, as often happens, he has a basketball game and a boxing match conflicting, Thompson takes the boxers - they're his pride and - and lets his wife, a one-time kethallor herself, take the cag-

Mrs. Thompson, who was Oma arter before her marriage, gained ime repute as a collegiate and rofessional basketball player in Carter

worry when Oma goes basicetball team," Jess "She knows as much, if about it than I do." red.

her guidance - with co-instruction from Thomp-n he has time - the Aggie thall team , has won 36 of 45

in the past three years. mpson is no slouch at this ng, himself. While sitting at the ringside, yalling "Get mean," a has futored state championship oxing crews for three consecutive wars. Four of the eight 1941 Okla-

years. Four of the eight 1941 Okla-homs A. A. U. kings were Cameron hoys. Two of them — Ass Howf-ingwolf and Gus Stanford — were national semifinalists at Boston. Thompson's football team won nine of elevan duels in the season just passed, winning four from senior colleges. The losses were to senior teams. Cameron has a junior college rating. He has adopted a money-saving practice of not getting football uniforms dirty on a muddy field. When it rains, his boys play in long underwear.

underwear.

Lookin 'em Over

By Jack Douglas

the Rose Bowl - now it's to be called the To-Bowl. But, Rose Bowl or Bowl. But, Rose Bowl or idor, Oregon Stats and Duke put on their show-that's the hing-since when can a gat-ad heathen called the mikado on an American kibosh game.

t night Big Spring had a pre-of what to expect in this 3-AA basketball wars, and were well pleased with what saw. The Steers were not with a pushover either-

rs is in these parts. pproaching near mid-sensori m, the Big Springers were ck to follow their plays, fast on breaksway, and close-fisted in

that now stands a chance of

Springers guiding light through-out the fracas, although the sky-meraping hasketeer did come aping hasketeer at a sing falls while doing so BATTERIES TROY GIFFORD Phone 563 214 W. Srd UPERIOR OT BEE At MILLER'S PIG STAND 516 East 3rd 84 Hour Service COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE SOL



DALLAS, Dec. 16 (37) - Southwest Conference football has been bed in moth balls except for the Cotton Bowl bound Texas Aggies it would not be amiss to look at 1943 from the standpoint of pros-

configure by next september—squar eled should the draft age be lower sent prospects, it looks like a he hristian, Texas A. & M. and Rice d strongly again. While the Lo ling Jack Crain, Pete Layden, M

placed in moth halls except for the C but it would not be amiss to look at 3 pects, the war considered. Of course there may be many cha with scores of veterans may be deplete materially. But on the basis of presen fight for the title between Texas Chri Texas, too, must be considered borns lose their senior team includin coim Rutner, et al. Cosch D. X. Bible fall unless some of them are car-rying the ball for Uncle Sam. A. & M. looks fit to repeat its championship. They lose 11 varsity squad members at Aggieland but there will be something like 37 on hand, inc.uoing such fine backs as Loo Daniels, Cullan Rogers, Willie Zapalac, Tom Pickett, Jack Web-ster and Dennis Andricks, and such linemen as Fon Losthy, Weisuch linemen as Fon Lusthy, Wel-don Maples, Ray Mulhollan, Felix Bucek, Leonard Dickey and Boh

Rice bounces back with 18 let-termen, including the great punt-er and runner, Stoop Dickson, Hal Stockbridge, Dick Dwelle, and linemen Weldon Humble, Charles Malmberg, Bob Tresch, Ted Scruggs and Verlan Prichard. The Owla will be two deep in line veterans. line voterans. Texas Christian should really

have the goods with 17 lettermen among whom are all-conference tackle Derrell Palmer, that bril-

Are Leading Prospects That's the way the critics line the duel Saturday between the Dallas eleven and Wichits Falls in the Texas schoolboy football emi-finals. But who can say Sunset doesn't

de will have 21

tested backfield perfor Things should be bo Baylor which loses only five m bers of its varsity squad and has a good freshman team ready to step up. Of course it loses Jack Wilson but Wilson was out with injuries much of the time during the past season. Kit Kittrell, Bill Coleman, Travis Nelson and that workhorse, Milton Crain, give the

Bears a fine backfield start and there are plenty of ends and tack-les, while Buddy Gatewood prevents any worries over the job.

Southern Methodist loses

Southern Methodist loses 13 seniors, including Preston John-ston, Ted Ramsey and Horace Young, and of the seven confer-ence teams the Methodists ap-pear to be losing more than they can hope to gain next season. In fact, Coach Matty Bell has said he doesn't expect a strong team until 1943. The line was particularly hard hit but the backfield has passing Ed Maley and Abel Gonzales, Bo Campbell, London Davis and Hardy Miller.

Arkanses has plenty of fine backs but doesn't boast much vet-eran material for the line. There are 13 lettermen returning but only five are linemen. Returning backs include the Jones boys — David Paul and Meredith-Les Ross, Sallings, Dave Scarborough, Forte and Frank Delmonago. -Les Ross, Max

While Lamar rates as the favor-its, a little thing like that doesn't bother Temple. The Wildcats are accustomed to being underdogs.

strong Tyler team 14-7.

Sunset May Be Able

To Offset Wichita

Falls' Aerial Game

known only for their mighty

iso have a good air offensive?

out

But

ng its

In

of offense.

And this

oint

oming fo

The Bisons haven't really tried

any team that can

plete 50 per cent of its passes is

ertainly not bad in the air lanes.

That's what Sunset did in fight-

Bisons olipped Amon Carter River-side (Fort Worth) 16-0. In that game, Sunset tried six passes and completed four for 88 yards.

Last week, in taking Highland Park (Dallas) out of the race, 7-0, the Bisons attempted ten and connected with four for 53 yards.

It's possible Sunset will try to fight fire with fire and start pitching the ball promiscuously Saturday at Dallas. It will be in-

teresting to see just what Wichita Talls can do against its own type

Undoubtedly the Coyotes are one

The other semi-final game — matching Temple with Lamar at Houston—is between a couple of teams with rugged ground games and a modicum of passing.

Temple appears to be the better-balanced eleven but Lamar has Ray Boneman, and he makes up for about six players.

The Wildonts were badly crip-pled last week yet able to beat a

brings about another

beat a

of the passingest teams of school boy history-maybe the passingest

way into the semi-finals.

the bi-district round, the

Tide Opens Light Scrimmage Sessions

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 16 GP Light scrimmage sessions were scheduled today to start condition-ing of the Alabama Crimson Tide players for their Cotton Bowl football match with the Texas Aggins at Dallas New Year's Day. The Crimsons took their first look at Aggie plays yesterday. Paul Spencer, fullback injured in the Kentucky game Nov. 1. re-joined the squad.

Ground vs Air Steer 5 Shows Unexpected Power To Rap Buffs, 25-14 Bison Program Blount Sets Pace

led Forsan's

For Locals; Buffs **Host Herd Tonight** Coming up with a brand of be

that bids fair to be the best se

In these parts in many a mo-Big Spring's Steer ba out loose with everything in the book to down Forsan's Buffs, 22 to if, here last night. It was an airlight defense and a fast-breaking

offensive that jerked the to the locals win cel Tonight the Forsaners have hance to even the count when they intertain the Steers on their hom

Forman delivered a classy per-formance throughout, with Bobby Cowley setting the pattern, but, after getting off to a so-so start, blackout of the game on the Call-fornia coast, fixiy thousand tick-ets had been sold for approximate-ly \$264,000. The money will be re-funded by individual check with the Big Springers turned on the heat in the last half. It was Peppy Blount, six-feet four inches center, all the way for Big Spring. Although still a bit timid

with his long shots, Blount's under ally by the free pitch route. From there on out, the Springers maintained their teady defensive work by Horace Bostick being one of their chief

contributors. Bostick and Billy Womack kept eding the ball to Blount - Blount kept hooping them, and that was

with his long shots, Blount's under-basket work was something to see. Making one-handed tosses with as much ease as he hooped tham with two hands, Blount accounted for six of Big Spring's field goals. To run up a total of 14 points, the ianky Big Springer added a pair of free pitches. But, the most spectacular heave of the night was made by Cowley who hooped the ball while shoot-ing from far out in mid-court. In the second quarter Big Spring was training by a 9 to 6 count. Blount got in the mode and rung up a brace of goals, making the the story. Cowley starting up four field goals, Starting lineups: Big Spring-Bostick and Earnest Bostick, guards; Blount, center; Womack and James Fallon, forup a brace of goals, making the board stand at 10-9 for Big Spring. ards.

Forsan drew shead as the half mded, the score standing at 1-10 for the visitors. Cowley, guards. Substitutes for Big Spring-Tid-Shortly after the opening of the well; for Forsan-Lujan, Oglesby

last half, Blount dropped one in to well; for Forsar put Big Spring ahead and the lead and Wadsworth. was soon increased by Blount's Referes - Berry.

Loop Lead **Durham Set For Rose Bowl Extravaganza** New Year's night.

DURHAM, N. G. Dec. 16 (29-The scene of football's eldest

Aggest extravagama-the Rose Bowl game-shifted cross country to-iny to the land of tohacco. War cancelled the big New Year's Day contest between Buke Uni-reratiy and Oregon State as far as the huge Bose Bowl stadium, the Tournament of Roses and Fase-dena are concerned. There was little doubt that the Oregon State assuming the post-age bill. Rose Bowl officials hope

Oregon State assuming the post-age bill. Rose Bowl officials hope to recover at Durham \$30,000 al-ready spent on game prelimirance was little doubt that the game would be played here Janu-ary 1. Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina personally in-tervened and assured Washington officials that the game would not interfers with the state's defense program. He then announced, "I ready naries Fast on

nouncement that the game would be played here as an official Rose program. He then announced, "I think the Army will give its per-

Bowi engagement, came word from civic leaders that a celebra-tion, though not as elaborate as the Tournament of Roses at Pasa-deus, was in the making. Duke stadium will seat than 50,000 persons and the will sell for \$4.40 spiece.

Van Mungo Refuses To Big lead, Go To Minneapolis

PAGELAND, S. C., Dec. 16 (P) It's too cold in Minneapolis, says fireball chunker Van Lingle Mun-

go, so he isn't going there. Traded 10 days ago to the Amer-ican association club after a brief

stay in Montreal, Brooklyn farm club, the former Dodger star said scoring. last night he'd rather go into the army. Mungo said he'd like a come

back try in the south. He's 30 years old and the father of two children. He might, he said, vol-Forsan - Long and Dunlap, forunteer for army service. wards; Smith, center; Peek and

wo-out-of-three victory over RAR Theatres, stacking up 2418 pins to Theatres, stacking up 3418 pins to the losers' 2222 while so doing. Schlitz' kegiers downed Clay's No-D-Lay twice in three starts while Big Bpring Motors shut out Hanson's in the scramble. Schlitz marked up 2276 pins to their oppo-nents' 2254, while the Motorman tallied 2269 to their foce' 2155. Luke LeBleg, had high single game homors with a 205 and add-ed high series laurels with 558. Bandings

Team-Motors .17 **Big Spring** 16 17 Clay's

Cosden Keeps

City Bowling

Cosden's Refiners were still top

The Refiners took a bes

nkers in the Classic bowl

ague following matches

No Change Due In **Cotton Bowl Tilt**

DALLAS, Dec. 16 UP-Unless there is a drastic change in the military situation in this area the

military situation in this area the Cotton Bowl foothall game will be played New Year's Day. Dan D. Rogers, Cotton Bowl president, said he had received of-ficial word of that decision from Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan of the Eighth Corps area. Officials dis-closed approximately 37,000 of the industry in the United States is decreasing under pressure of de-fanse production, the department of commerce says.



TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 16 UP)

UCLA Stops At Dallas While Bound For Fla.

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (P)-The University of California at Los An-geles Bruins worked out here yes-

tackle Derrell Palmet, that bril-liant wingman Brüce Alford, three swell guards, two veteran centers and a backfield including Emery Nix, Dean Bagley, Gus Bierman, Van Hall and Frank Medanich. Texas will be two deep at each position with Stan Mauldin head-ing up a rugged line which in-cludes ends Joe Schwarting and Wally Scott and two fine cen-ters in Audrey Gill and Jack Sachse, with Walton Roberts, Boy Dale McEay, Walter Heap and Fritz Lobyries among the

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AP Feature Service CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 16 --Oregón State college, the West's Rose Bowl team, can't match those 84.5-points-per-game sveraged this feason by Duke, its Pasadems op-poment, but coast statistics show that the Beavers have had their moments on the gridiron. While the North Carolina duchy mothered nine rivals with touch-

ng some of the pre-season tes, such as Odesea. py Blount shined as the Big While the North Carolina duchy smothered nine rivals with touch-downs, the Coast champions made a little go a long way, largely by means of a shifting defense — a routine which presented a con-stantly-changing barrier to the lass with the ball.

The Oregon eleven even called signals on detense. Their center, Quentits Greenough, proved him-neit a veritable artist at foresce-ing plays to come and meeting them. Too-it was hard for op-posing quarterbacks to pick a weakness in a defonsive sotup that never took definite form. Froving that this unanchored defense pays dividends, Oregon State held so formidable a band of rivals as USC, Washington, of rivals as USC, Washington, Stanford, WSC, Idaho, UCLA, California, Montana and Oregon to five touchdowns. Two were scored by USC in the season open-er-one in the last 17 seconds.



Trick Of Oregon State

university.

War Ends Entire

Sports Program

In California



all three defeats, 22-0 in 1983, 26-20 in 1935 and 23-15 in 1956. In 1983 a Stiner team won from Ford-University gridiron in preparation for their football game Saturday in Jacksonville, Fia., with the Univerham 9-6 and in 1939 the Beavers won two post-season games in Hawaii, 28-0 from the Hawaiian all-stars and 39-6 from Hawaii

The Bruins will drill at the Tulane University stadium in New Orleans Wednesday and a Municipal stadium, Pensacola, Thurs-

Ken Overlin Decisions Mose Brown In 10 Rounds

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 (P) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (F)-War cancelled California's rich Ken Overlin, former middlaweight boxing champion, repeated an earlier victory last night over winter sports program today. Here's what we won't see: Jan. 1, Pasadenn-Rose Bowl football game between Oregon earlier victory last night over Mose Brown, hard-hitting negro fighter from McKsesport, Pa., re-ceiving the unanimous judger de-cision at the end of their slashing ten-round bout hers. Overlin weighed 162 1-2 pounds State and Duke University, trans-

to 167 for Brown.

Longhorn Cagers Edge Oklahomans, 36-30

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (P)-Snuffing a rally with an effective stalling game, the University of Texas Longhornr defeated the Southeast Oklahoma Teachers of Durant, 26-30, last night.

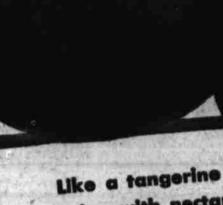
The two teams play again to night.

Lavoice Scudday paced Texa with 11 points, followed closely by Les Sander who had 8. Three Okta-homans - Lewis, Abell and Wil-liamson - counted 7 each.

East Texas Five Trims Arkansasans, 43-29

Pictures Walt on Current GAYLORD, Ore.—When elec-tricity was introduced by REA lines the population was all set. Switches merely were flicked onto flourescent fixtures, refrigerators, washing machines and other mod-ern conveniences stready installed.

EAT AT THE Club Cafe "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop



Great tidings for all you gift-hunters and old TEN HIGH fans!

We've added a lip-smacking bonus of extra flavor, extra smoothness, to TEN HIGH. Yepwe've added an extra birthday to this great old whiskey ... but the presents go to you.

Just one taste, and you'll know this "bonus year" TEN HIGH is the whiskey above all for your holiday feasting. And the year's finest gift for friends close to your heart.

SMALEN S AIRES

Eine HIL

FOR XXX FEAST

popping with nectar. Ten High is RIPENED JUST RIGHT-

year after year,

after year, after year

"bonus year" TEN HIGH

Stealaht Bearbon Whister, 55 proof, Cape, 1941, His

nis v 4 years old



Methodist Circles Give Parties In Homes Of Members; Leaders **Presented With Special Gifts**

Husbands Are Included At **One** Affair

Members of the Woman's So ciety of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in eir-Monday for Christmas parties. Circle leaders were presented gifts

and members exchanged gifts. Circle One Husbands were included as

ants at Circle One party in the as of Mrs. C. L. Rows at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. A chicken dinner was served. Mrs. Tom Slaughter, leader, was

given a gift. Roses decorated the table and individual corsages were

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Bottomiey, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. J. F. Eblen, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Jeanne, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Logan Baker. Circle Two

A talk of appreciation on the work of Circle Two was given by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, leader, when members met in the home of Mrs.

MoDonald, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. T. G. Adama, Mrs. W. F Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Mrs. Charille Leonard, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. N. Robinson,



Mrs. H. C. Barnes. Circle Three Mrs. S. H. Newberg, circle lead-

Pictures In

ar, was presented with a gift from Foreign Lands members of Circle Three in a session in the home of Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Arthur Davis gave the Christmas story and gifts were ex

changed. A Christmas basket was prepar-ed to be sent to a needy family. Others present were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. D. F. Hill, Mrs. M. E. Coley, art. D. F. Bigony and Mary Ella, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Jane Hill and Enima Gall Smith. Circle Four Mrs. Joe Bridwell and Mrs. S. R.

Mrs. Joe Bridwell and Mrs. S. R. Nobles were co-hostesses with Mrs. C. L. Roden when she entertained Circle Four members in her home. Mrs. Edmund Fink gave the de-votional and prayer. Gifts for a needy family were brought and so-cial service reports were given. Gifts were distributed from a cilver and bing tree and a marked Louise Gentzke and Mrs. Gentake, Irene Knaus, Margaret Knaus, Mrs.

silver and blue tree and a special gift was presented Mrs. Roden as circle leader. Miniature pin cush-W. B. Currie. Plans were made to pack a for the orphans home. ion bonnets were given by Barbara Jean Beadles, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles who

members met in the normality set-Bernard Lamun for an all day set-sion and covered-diah luncheon. Mrs. Flawellen reported that the circle had raised several dollars over its quota for the local church fund. Mrs. H. M. Rowe read the Christmas story. Gifts were exchanged and gifts for a needy family were brought. Mrs. Grover Cunningham and Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Mrs. Butwards were guests. Mrs. W. D. Christmas In Other Lands **Program Topic**

Christmas in other lands was the topic discussed by Wesley Memo-rial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when members met Monday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Pat Sullivan was present as a guest. Others included Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Royce Satterwhits, Mrs. El-ton Smith, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. C. W. J. E. Nix. Mrs. Cecil Nabors was leader and Mrs. Jack King had the devotional.

Guthrie. Circle Six

Others on the program were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. I. Low and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge. Mrs. T. L. Lovelace is to, be hostens Monday in her home, 110 E 185b. Circle Six Mrs. Loy Smith entertained Cir-cle Six members in her home with a Christmas party. The table was lace-leid and centered with white chrysenthemums. Red tapers were on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. H. B. Matthews gave the prayer. Mrs. C. E. Shive, leader, was presented with a gift and gifts were exchanged. The group voted to assist a needy family for Christmas. Mrs. Dell Hatch was present as a guest E. 18th. Others present were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. E. R. Caw-thron, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Lovelace.

Circle Seven

The table was centered with ture house

and Mrs. Cecil Weaver bingood. Others playing were Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard,



Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Shown Circle Pictures of foreign countries which also had visited were shown by Miss Agness Currie when the Dy Miss Agness

Business Woman's Circle of the First Presbyterian church met in B & P W DANCE will be held at the Settles hotel

her home Monday night at 7:00 s'clock. D'clock. Mrs. Cacil Panick was in charge CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. Cecil Panick was in charge of the short Christmas program. Refreshments were served and those present were: Dorothy Mae Miller, Bertha Shugart, Maurine Word, Florence McNew, Mildred Cheatam, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mary

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.
CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
BIG SPRING CANTON 23 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:80 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course. THURSDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church basement for the annual county-wide Christmas program and party.
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Shaw, 809 Runnels.
GLA. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.
V. F. W. Auxiliary and Post will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster, for the Lottle Moon Christmas party.
RUTH CLASS will meet from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster, for the Lottle Moon Christmas party.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
FIRIDAY

Travis Reed, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey

Blanche Richardson, Virginia, Ware, Jackie McKinney, Jewel Johnson and the hostess and Mrs.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FIRST BAPTIST Friendship class will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 1407 Runnels. ROTAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Claude

Wright, 710 Galveston. NORTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Christmas party. as party.

Forsan Clubs Downtown Plan Parties

FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spi)-With the holiday season swiftly approaching plans are underway for

the usual festivities. Teachers of the Baptist and Church of Christ Sunday school classes in Forsan and the Union Sunday school at Otischalk plan socials for their groups within the next few days as will teachers in the elementary grades of both

The girl scouts of Forsan will

Formal Christmas Dance Held At Country Club Monday Night By Mr. And Mrs. R. R. McEwen

Stewardship Lessons Given For Circles

rayer.

Lessons on stewardship studied by the First Christian Council when members met in cir-cles Monday.

cas Circle Mrs. J. F. Kennedy was hostess to the Dorcas circle in her home orchestra. The hostess dressed in a purple and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion presided. Mrs. F. C. Robinson had the satin formal gown with a sequin trimmed jacket. Her corsage was of orchid anemonies. Honor guests

There were 20 calls reported. Mrs. C. D. Wiley gave a book re-view on stewardship on "Economic bases of Stewardship." in a black ensemble with an orchid

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Parks, aster corrage. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Liberty, all of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barous of fra. Harry Lees. Mary Circle

Mary Circle Committee reports were given when the Mary circle members met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Others present were Mrs. W. M. Martin and daughters, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. T. E. Baker. the dance.

Mrs. Michael is to be next hostess and Mrs. Martin is to give the study lesson. **Buth Circle**

Mrs. J. H. Gray was program leader when the Ruth Circle met at the church. Mrs. H. W. Haislip had the Christmas devotional and Mrs. I. D. Eddins the prayer. ge was an orchid. Red poinsettas, holly and mistle-os were used in the decorations The table was decorated with holly and berries. Lighted Christ-mas trees centered the room. Prayer service was set for next Monday at 3 o'clock. Articles for the orphans home box were

Re-Deal Club Meets ought Present were Mrs. Mary Enzell, Mrs. Earl Rend, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Haislip and Mrs. Eddins. Lydia Circle Mrs. H. W. Haislip was hostess to the Lydia circle in her home for based on circle was hostess In W. O. Queen Home Mrs. Pollard Runnels won high

score and Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw second high score when members of the Re-Deal club met in the home of Mrs. W. O. Queen Saturlesson on stewardship. Banks were collected and others

Mrs. Queen pingoed. Christmas decorations were used and re-freshments served. resent were Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Jimmy Wilcox, Margaret Tay lor, Lucille Berry, Mildred Creath, Others playing were Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Carrol Sipes, Mrs. Glenn Queen. Tommy McCrary, Mary Evelyn Lewrence and Winnie Fischer.

Faculty Given

Santa Clauses were favors. Relap, Mary Len Crawford, Mrs. Marie Brownrigg and Mrs. Brown-

Jack Free And '40 Club Given A His Orchestra Luncheon In Home **Furnish Music**

Red and green were the chosen colors used in the Christmas dec-orations when Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen entertained Monday night with a formal dance at the Coun-try club. Hours were from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Of Mrs. Velvin Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mrs. John Griffin were hostesses in the Vel vin home Monday for a lunch

given for the '40 club. The clubhouse was decorated with Gifts were exchanged from green and silver wreaths and red and green streamers. Music was furnished by Jack Free and his Christmas tree and the rooms were decorated with seasons decoration

Mrs. C. J. Staples won high scor Mrs. Lewis Riz was present as a guest and others included Mr. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs.

were Mr. and Mrs. Len Owens of Otis Grafa and Mrs. W. E. Donley Long Beach, Calif., housequests of the McEwens. Mrs. Owens dressed Mrs. Staples is to be next host

HELPS PREVEN COLDS from DownAt the first st

Over 200 guests were invited for

miffle or sign of nasil irritation, pur few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up as nostril. Its quick action Art sids nature's defenses vices a directions in folder. VA-TRO-iso Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mrs. Berl Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mrs. Bert Read entertained the dance guests with a party at the Settles hotel preceding the dance. Mrs. Ashley dressed in a gold crepe formal with red accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Read wore a black and turquelse formal with sequin trim on the bodice. Her cor-PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 484

> Flowers for all occasions LEON'S FLOWERS

Day Phone 1877, Night 1871-W at Sherrod Hardware 316-18 Runnels

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors



For Christmas who are living now at 410 Memo-rial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. WEHNER is the former MINNIE BELLE WILLIAMSON.

Mrs. J. L. RINEHART post-cards from Sacramento, Calif., that she experienced her first blackout there the other day. Everyone here really realize there is such a thing as the warnothing uncommon to see ng by. It is all rather frighten



PAGE FIVE

HONOLULU, Dec. 16 (P-Take s story that has been circulating Honomiu: Then navy officials established fact with the marine garrison anding tiny Wake Island they ed, "is there anything you

ant i

"Tes," came the reply me more Japs."

Hot Lunches Short Orders **Turkey** Dinners **On** Sunday **Bankhead** Cafe Harold Choate, Prop. WE NEVER CLOSE BROOKS LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Petroleum Bidg. & 217 Main



7:30 8:00 8:10 8:15 8:30 9:00 9:15 9:45

Penny Per Plane Club Organized

News. Sign Off.

The Lone Ranger

7:00 7:15

News. Hank Keen In Town. The Bandwagon. Sport's Reportsr. Musical Interlude. Wally Johnson's Orch. Adventures In Melody. Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Hour. News

MARSHALL, Dec. 16 (F) -Would you give a penny for every enemy plane shot down by United States forces?

States forces? Two hundred three Marshall citi-zens were asked that question. Two hundred answered "yes," So "A Penny a Plane Club" was start-ed here. Marshall hopes the idea

ed here. Marnhall hopes the ides will spread. Hardy Adams of Marshall, who started the club here and signed up 500 members in four hours, ead the plan was outlined to him by a friend from the Argentine. A South American club rapidly draw 50,000 members, whose con-tributions made possible the pur-chase for the British of a fighter plane costing \$75,000 each month. Adams was told. Members—anyons may join'— are being asked to drop their con-tributions in boxes that will be put tributions in boxes that will be put tributions in boxes that will be put be turned over to the federal gov-ernment.

ernment.

Bay You Saw It In The Herald

like much-but with two million | Glasscock Schools members the receipts on seven memy planes shot down would be Get Ten Days Off ... \$140,000, Adams pointed out.

"Think how good that will make "Think how good that will make the fellow who fired the guns feel," he said. County Judge Paul Warren of-fered to help by appointing a com-mittee to work 'as an affiliate of the state defense board, the com-mittee will handle money received from club members. German, Italian or Japanese planes destroyed by U. S. forces would call for contributions, ac-cording to the Marshall club's rules.

News-Messenger said he talked with Syril A. Parker of the Long-view News by telephone about the club, and that Parker started or-

GARDEN CITT, Dec. 16dents in the Gia schools will be given 10 days for the Christmas season, N. P. Taylor, superintendent, announced

today, Schools will dismiss for the days on Friday and will re

FOR HOLIDAY

CHEER

Insist On

on Monday, Dec. 29, said the Intendent.

ules. Charles Heartsill of the Marshall ganizing a Longview club imme-diately.



for Delivery Sanner CREAMER

A penny a plane doesn't seem and all other good drug stores.



WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID Official-by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense



1. KEEP COOL

Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets, avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc.

You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think twice before you do anything. Don't believe rumorsspreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Know your air-raid warning. In general, it is short blasts or rising and falling pitch, on whistles or horns. The "all clear" is a steady tone for 2 minutes. Watch this paper for description of the local signal. (This is subject to change.)

Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We will do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.



The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. Don't do it!

If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 min-, utes if left alone, only about 2 minutes under a fine water spray. A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of • water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires."

But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-raid warden-who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.



3. PUT OUT LIGHTS

Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once-don't wait for the black-out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the air.

If you have portieres, overdrapes, or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampede stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious-improvise.

Should you get an air-raid warning, remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces, and gas pilot lights on both. Bomb explosions may blow them out from blast effect. Gas that collects may be explosive later.

Prepare one room, the one with the least window glass, in the strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. . Take a magazine or two and a deck of cards into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. Above all, keep calm. . Stay at home. . Put out lights!





4. LIE DOWN

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table-the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a spray (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will likely be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the "all clear". Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you). Again-keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else rou can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. Lie down.

5. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS

Glass shatters easily, so stay away from windows.

Don't go to windows and look out, in an air raid. It is a dangerous thing, and helps the enemy. The Air Raid Warden is out there watching for you. Again we say, get off the streets if planes come over.

At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives.

Antiaircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You are safe from it indoors, away from windows. It's more important to shell a plane than it is to see it from a window.

Stay in your refuge room, away from windows. That is the safest place. Go there at the first alarm; stay there until the "all clear'

Above all, keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. Do not say we are repeating; we would rather repeat until we bore you than have you forget.

. You can do all those things without any special equipment

other than what you have now in your home. You can help lick the Japs, with your bare hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

Be a good fellow and follow instructions and keep well. Do not be a wise guy and get hurt.



DA AVII DI AL YUU

Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair units, or demolition and clearance squads. If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Older Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed.

Here's how to get started:

If there's a Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in your community, call there and ask where to report. If not, call your local Defense Council or Committee, or the Chamber of Commerce. Phone and ask where to report, rather than going in person.

Road Repair Units (strong, husky men). Demolition and Clearance Squads (strong

Repair units (trained

mergency Food and Housing Units (women who can cook and serve).

nation Squads (strong men and

There are people needed for-

Air Raid Wardens (men and women). Auxiliary Firemen (men). Auxiliary Police (men and women). Fire Watchers (men and women). Nurses' Aides (trained women). Emergency Medical Forces (men and women with Red Cross First Aid Cer-

Rescue Squads (men).

Above all, keep cool. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. You can help!

husky men)

triciana).

women).

U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Director. Washington, D. C.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

PAGE SEVEN

President Requests Reduction In Selective Service Age Minimum 19-Year-Olds Bond Supply Exhausted In Some Towns Big Spring Hospital Notes **German General Pays** Visit To British Would Serve WELLINGTON, N. Z. Dec. 16 As Texas War Effort Gains Momentum Miss Marian Goodwin, Colorado WhiliainGTON, N. Z., Dec. 16 (JP) — General Erwin Rommel, commander of the German North African armies, visited an advanc-ed British dressing station during the confused fighting in Libys, sc-cording to advices received today from Major General B. C. Frey-berg, New Zealand commander in the Middle East. Frethered associated delivered to City, underwent minor surgery In US Army merchant marine. The Coast Guard also made known its need for medical Tuesday morning for medical treatment. this card saves two cents for de-| merchant marine. The Const Let Lee Sipes Check The Complete

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)-Recommending that the minimum age for induction into military ser-vice be lowered from 21 to 19, President Roosevelt said today that the nation should have a suf-ficiently large pool of men in its armed forces "to meet all con-tingencies now foresseable." The president made his recom-mendation in identical letters to

Mendation in identical letters to Vice President Wallace, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley and Senate Republican Leader Mo-

Mary. The senate military committee now is considering legislation which would make all persons from 21 through 44 liable for mili-tary service and would require all persons from 18 to 64, inclusive, to ter. Under the present law those from 21 through 35 can be drafted, but only men between 21 have been called recently. The war department previously had suggested that the minimum

for service be reduced from 21

In effect, this represented an ap-peal from yesterday's action of the house military committee, which approved the department's request for broadening the registration limits to take in all men from 18 through 64, but voted to make only those from 21 through 44 liable for military service. The army had rec-summended a 19-year minimum.

while predicting a speedy favor-able report on the bill, Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate group told reporters some opposin had arisen not only to lowering the age minimum to 19, but to expanding the upper age bracket from the present 35 to take in all

nen 44 years or younger. Another committee member said

from the older. Beyond that, Senator Johnson (D-Colo) said he thought it would be useless to register men above 35 because they probably would never be used for military service. But Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant republican leader, re-marked that the bigger pool of men would permit more selectivity when the army began drawing up-

Mrs. Cunningham's **Health Improves**

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, who

By The Associated Press this of Texas' was effort is gaining mo-

mentum. Post offices are selling defense bonds so fast that the supply is running out. Receipts were issued to buyers in some instances until the bonds could be received from the treasury department. G. T. Rattan, Dallas post office money order cashier, received 2,000 bonds of the \$25 denomination. He had regulationed 5,000 from Wash-ington on Nov. 23. "The 2,000 just arrived will not **Governor** Coke Stevenson turne over to county and municipal defanse coordinators offers of coop-eration from heads of veterans' or-

ington on Nov. 23. "The 2,000 just arrived will not inst more than a week," he said. "We have stacks of telegrams and many telephone calls asking us to furnish more bonds, with virtually every first and second class post office in the northern half of Texas orying for them." Texas inndowners pledged their wholehearted support in the newholehearted support in the na-tion's war effort at a meeting of supervisors of Ti soil conservation There as no immediate danger

districts at Temple. V. C. Marshall, administrator for the state soil conservation board, 1 between the University of Alatold the conference that state and

1 between the University of Ala-bana and Texas A. and M. college would be cancelled. Commanding General Bichard Denovan of the Eighth Corps mea at Fort Sam Houston told president Dan D. Rogers of the Cotton Bowl committee that un-bas there was a drastic charge for the worse in the war situa-tion he would not consider to mecessary to request cancellation of the gridiron attraction. In Texas newspapers appeared told the conference that state and federal agencies serving in the districts are assisting district co-operators to develop farming and ranching systems which can be readily adjusted to production of whatever foods, fibers and vege-table cills are necessary for Ameri-

table cils are necessary for Ameri-ca and her allies. The state department of health at Austin put into practice war-time sconomy by using post cards whenever possible instead of lettars to save postage. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said the cards would bear the slogan "Using

Another committee member said testimony before the group indi-cated the army was much mare eager to bring the 2,400,000 men from 19 to 21 into the active serv-ice group than it was the older men. Indications were, this mem-ber said, that 1,400,000 soldiers could be obtained from the young-er classification and only 400,000 from the older.

when the army began drawing up-on it to fill its expanding ranks. "We want to avoid the mistake that some other countries have made of getting trained factory men into the ranks-men who are needed more in the production plants," he said, explaining that with more to choose from, there would be less likelihood of taking such men.

fanse coordinators offers of cooperate the exposition in 1942 despits the emergency. But State Democratic Chairman E. E. Gerrmany called off next year's Jackson Day dimar, saying There are no more democratic to n." There as no immediate danger that the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the evillan defense division, annual Cotton Bowing to the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the sevent wind-tack of the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the the tack and the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the the tack and the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the the tack and the sixth annual Cotton Bowing to the the tack and the tack and the sixth annual Cotton Bowing the tack and the tack

for recruits.

There as no immediate danger that the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game scheduled in Dallas January bounced.

Mrs. Arthur Caywood's condi-tion is reported satisfactory fol-lowing major surgery Monday Earl Thomas Carothers of Dallas tried for six months to get into the

the department of e

Freyberg's report, delivered to Prime Minister Fraser, did not give any details concerning the in-cident, but said the dressing sta-tion had "dealt with friend and toe alike."

The United States is currently understaking the greatest indus-trial expansion in its history, the department of commerce says.



Generators, starters and batteries are becoming mare su-pensive every day. With this check-up we tighten all con-nections, remove all corresion, tighten hangers, water and check battery for amperage and voltage. This check-up is absolutely free, the car owner is not obligated to buy or pay-our battery man has 20 years service in specialized battery **Take Advantage Of This Free Offer**

Battery System On Your Automobile

Check-Up Hours-7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

McDonald's Automotive Service IS E. TRIBD

***** WE MUST WAKE UP! America faces one of the most critical periods in its history!

> It is up to every loyal citizen to do his or her share in helping to preserve the ideals and traditions which have made this the greatest country on earth in which to live. You can do your share no matter what your financial status. U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps make it possible for every loyal citizen to help preserve our way of living. Whether you have 10c or

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

One-minute sports page-Branch Ricksy would like to have a jury of baseball writers de-cide questions of when a trade is fair. He complains he has had several deals practically made only to have the other guys back out because they thought they weren't getting an even break... The second boxers' co-operative card at Milwaukee drew only 550 customers...As a new wrinkle in tennis promotion, Alexis Thomp-son has invited N. T. tennis writ-ers to travel with his pro troupe

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (Wide World)—It seems from here that Duke and Oregon State will have guite a job preserving the Rose Bowi atmosphere in surrounding of tobacco, cottom, pins trees, etc. of North Carolina, but at least the guitity of the foothall shouldn't suffer...Chances are the East-fore long and the New Year's pro-thing is sure. Promoters of the "Vulcan Bow!" game at Birming-ham, Als, between Morris Brown and Langston won't have to worly adopt "the British idea" of sports in wartime-that is, carry on old chap, as long as it doesn't inter-foresk middlewsight who recently became an American citizen, cele-bond with the guans to keep on invest-ing half his future purses the same bond with the future surses these and He plans to keep on invest-ing half his future purses the same way. Today's guest size-L. J. Skiddy, Synscuse (N.T.)



EDITORIALS

Editorial - -Big Job Of Food And **Feed Production Ahead**

THE PHONE BOOTH

minsed?

another thing!"

around on the rug.

a tomato, wasn't it?"

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

"Seems like there'd ought to be

"There's always a-Asey, that's

"What? Where?" Asey looked

Arey thought for a moment.

"I don't know's I remember -

whoa! Yes, I do, too! I remember it now. What about it?" "Why, tonight while we was

"Why, tonight while we was waitin' there in the livin' room, while you was off huntin' Miss Olive, Mrs. Doane picked up her sewin' basket an' started darnin' a sock. I said, just to kind of make conversation, that I'd picked up her pincushion off the floor, an' she said she was very fond of that pincushion because it was her mother's, an' so different from most-shaped like an orange! So

her mothers, an so different from most-shaped like an orange! So I said-now, Asey, stop lookin' at them pictures an' listen to me! I said, what I picked up was a tomato, an' she said to take the basket an' look for myself, there

wasn't any tomato there, only the orange, an' I must just have made a mistake with the candlelight an' all. Well, like I said, I was

that again."

Life's Darkest Moment

pincushion," Jennie

into her lap. "See anythin' I floor for it, an' peered among the

"Not on the floor, ninny! I mean, the pincushion's somethin' else I don't understand. Look, if maybe I wann't wrong, because when we first come here tonight, didn't I pick up a pincushion off the floor in the livin' room? It was a pincushion that looked like a tomato, wasn't it?"

said.

ne-stretch of our bumper In ordinary times this good crops in 1942. ht call for reflections on how well the job has been and on how good had been our fortune — but now we have a big job ahead. In 1942 we will be faced with

In 1942 we will be faced with acreased demands for feed and

Chapter 30

THE PINCUSHION

"You ain't listenin'! Asey, can't

"Your guess's just as good as

mut!" Jennie went on. "You lis-min' to me? Well, nobody's tried

harm you, have they?" She broke off as something

ackled sharply against the Ve-

Jannie uttered a shrill squea

terror and jumphd from her air, but Asey looked at the lit-

Is pieces of gravel on the rug and grinned as he strode over to he window.

they, Asey!" Washy called up realy, "Aboy! I can't find no-

"Keep on watchin', anyway," sey told him. When he the

was viswing with acute dismay be contents of the workbasket, rewn all over the floor.

"Oh, dear, ain't that an awful meas! I had the basket in my hand when I jumped, an' it popped right up into the air-my, that gravel startled me! Help me pick things up, will you? I looked under so many beds in such a rush. Fan stiff an' creakin' from bendin' over. I'm tired, anyways. You know it's most one o'clock?" "Feel like callin' it a day an' reah' home?" Asey kneit down and

home?" Asey knelt down and

to gather up the spools. thought," Jennie sounded

raged, "that I'd be a big

ow'd that happen?" Asey in-

dear, ain't that an awful

"Another thing I want to kn

me the answers to some of

ou stop starin' off into space an'

"Uh-huh," Asey said.

them things?"

A

minutes later, Jennie

This program should apply ranges as well as to farm lan

If ever there was a burning for meat is an essential part of the food program for the democ-racies. Wool will be needed des-perately. Thus, it is vital that the utmost foresight be exercised in need for contours, for terracing, and far sighted crop and ranch-ing practices, that time is now. The value of terraces and con-

In 1942 we will be faced with increased demands for feed and food production as well as with the nacessity of again making a good cotton crop. As an integral part of these United States, we sponsibility. No area, unless right to fail the nation and all democracies in this hour of need. Therefore, we urge all agricul-invista to seriously consider the possibilities of conserving both soil and moisture as the foremost good. We may need them desper-

MURDER

magazines on the table, an' I even

poked in the nower bowl there. Freddy an' Rankin an' Washy all

Freddy an' Rankin an' Washy all helped me hunt-they was polite enough, an' they pawed things around on that table every which way. But it was plain to see they thought I'd made a mistake, too. After a while, I got to wonderin'

do you think-Asey, what's the matter with you? You looked

gium as a fish two minutes ago,

an' now you're grinnin' from ear

to ear!" "Cousin, d'you realize what you

done?" "What I done?" Jennie sniffed.

"Well, I must say, if I'd realised all the fuss an' bother an' to-do there'd be over a simple little thing like my pickin' up a pin-cushion, let me tell you I'd have

let it lay right there on the floor!

Mercy's sakes! A body'd think-

"You got me wrong," Asey in-terrupted. "I don't think it's bad. I think it's good. I think it's more'n good. I think it's just about the best thing that's hap-

A Clue

continued, "is to put your finger on somethin', see?"

"What you done, Jennie," Asey

pened here tonight!"

HOLLYWOOD

Washington Daybook-**Cordell Hull Is Tough** When He Gets Riled

By JACK STINNETT -WASHINGTON - In those last days before the Japanese crisis reached its elimax in war, a long time capital haro was elevated to an even higher pedestal. He was Cordell Hull, whose

NET YORE

firm, untiring efforts to preserve peace in the Pacific were matched only by his insistence, on main-taining the dignity and integrity of the United States as a world

of the United States as a world power. The Secretary of State is not a young man. A couple of months ago he passed his seven-tisth birthday. His health has not been perfect by any means. It was not so long since he was forced to take a long vacation in the mountains of West Vir-ginia. Yot in those mouths lead-ing up to the tragic spread of world conflict in the Orient, there was no harder worker in Washington.

In the accepted sense,

time Ter

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Hull is not a diplomat at all. He had his early training as a small-

time Tennessee lawyer, a mem-ber of the House of Representa-

estate tax bill in the latter year. It was only after his appoint ment as a member of the original Roosevelt cabinet that he stepped into the international scene. His fight in those years leading up to the press the present world chaos were for reciprocal trade treatles, a closer affiliation with Latin America and a firm opposition to

In that period, Hull's Tennes-see wrath on occasions when it was aroused, won him a reputa-tion for being a table-pounding "tough customer," with a full vocabulary of good old American oaths that could be trotted out whenever he felt it necessary. But it was a different Hull who engineered the foundation for the "Good Neighbor" policy and west-

a chair in the Senate.

In Congress, he was

Fiftsen to 17 hour days were ommon for the white-haired sepbefore him in his offices in ever before him in his offices in the gingerbready old State Depart-ment building that flanks the White House on the west. And frequently at night, dressed in the old-fashioned nightgowns which he invariably wears ("They're more comfortable," he says) he had dinner in bed in his modest Wardman. Park hotel suite and "Good Neighbor" policy and west-ern hemisphere solidarity at the Havana conference—and it was a different Hull who fought through those long conferences with Japa-ness Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu. Those conferences, of course, were secret-but enough of them has leaked out to offer a good description of Wardman-Park hotel suite and orked into the small hours.

Hull's diplo It was on the whole conclitator and suave. Those people who sur round him in the State Depart ment were amazed by his pa-tience, his willingness to go over and over every point. Only in the main essentials of our foreign pol-

icy toward Japanese aggression did Hull show that rock-ribbed stubbornness of the Tennessee hill man. Yet even in that cleaving to the line of the President's and Congress's approved policy, Hull maintained an outward calm. aintained an outward calm. Not until that final outbu which started: "Not in my fifty years of public service have I ever known a nation..." did Cordell Hull let forth a blast. When he did, it was almost simultaneous with those much more terrible blasts that rocked Pearl Harbor and Guam and the Philippines.

Houston. (2) Fort Monmouth. N.

HE SAW AMERICA FORT SAM HOUSTON, Dec. 16

(P)-Private Ellis R. Simpson of Houston saw America first, and at Uncle Sam's expense. His itinerary in the nine months which followed his induction: (1) Fort Sam

CORDELL HULL Speak the Vernacular

(3) Fort Lewis, Wash. 4) Fort tives for nearly 20 years, and

"I never!" Jennie said with spirit. "I didn't put my finger on it, Asey Mayo! I tell you, I picked Jennie said with up that pincushion. B

an' all. Well, like I said, I was gettin' tired of havin' people tell me I just made a mistake, an' I got sort of mad, an' Freddy stepped in quick an' said that Miss Olive had a tomato that 'be-longed to her mother, a real old-fashioned tomato pincushion---" "What's that?" Assy said. "Say that arain." Asey's grin widened. "An' presented it to "An' presented it to me on a platter," he said, "Just so. Look, there was somethin' belongin' to Miss Olive, Jennis. On the floor. You pick it up an' put it some where's, but-it ain't there now!" "I can't help that! I--" "Wait. It must be Miss Olive's

E pincushion, all right. You say Freddy said she had a tomato pincushion. But there's none in pincushion. But there's none in her own basket here, is there? An'

finally for three years before hi nomination as Secretary of State

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

placed more as an authority on inx matters than anything else, being author of the income tax bills of 1918 and 1916 and of the

 Iand's business.
 Iand's business.
 Iand's business.
 Iand's business.
 Iand's business.
 Iand's business.
 If was getting ready to go on for a scene in "Mr. and Mrs. Cup gat." He is Mr., and Betty Field him for a scene in "Mr. and Mrs. Cup gat." He is Mr., and Betty Field him for a business manager 350 a sit to the defense. "Here I'd been month—for what? I haven't any business. I don't own my stores, her cheap gal's finery of other roles for a nifty glamour wardrobe. Betty swished by in a filmy, trailing negliges. If you were the whistled.
 Mr. Cugat is a second vice weithing the tase second vice weithing the chart is a second vice weithing the second vice weithing the chart is a second vice weithing the second vice weithing the chart is a second vice weithing the chart is a second vice weithing the second vice weithing aggre

ing negliges. If you were the whist-ling type, you'd have whistled. Mr. Cugat is a second vice presi-dent of a band and Mrs. Cugat wants him to be the first vice pres-ident. Anyway, Mr. Cugat is a banker-and maybe Mr. Cugat's banking blood had got into the

Man About Manhattan-**Hit Plays Pour From New Yorker Pages**

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - I don't know who he was. Can't even remem-ber hearing his name. But who-ever he was, long ago and far away theater. ome bleached out old sourde

some bleached out old sourdough alid off his tired burro in the late afternoon, squinted through the alkali haze, and drawled, "That's gold in them hills." Bert Allerton used to be an oll salesman, but he decided he would have more fun being a magician. Presto, he became one, and con-He was right about the gold, all alder yourself lucky if, on your right, but he was wrong about the

hills. Them wasn't hills. What he to your table. Bert deals in magic thought was hills couldn't have clo -ups, and at our table at the sopy of the New Yorker magazine. I offer this as proof: five sets of cards, made sponges multiply and playwrights have dramatized five disappear, drove a glass tum different series of articles from through a table. Gray-haired, but the New Yorker into five outstand- with a dapper black mustache. ing Broadway hits. That's bonanza

tracks on a piece of paper, out-down and rest. You want a tag to those lodes?

They popped in this order: (a) Life With Father, (b) My Sister Eileen, (c) Pal Joey, (d) Mr. and Mrs. North, (e) Junior Miss.

But wait, podnah, that ain't all. Comes next "Hotel Splendide," which was a New Yorker sequence, s already a book, and soon will be a Rodgers & Hart musical, from being self-conscious. A two-"Life With Father," "Pal Joey," "My Sister Elleen" and "Junior Berre stretched into months, to Miss' are still running. Junior is the baby of the lot, and when it ter in the Latin Quarter at Mi-

with a dapper black mustache Bert is one of those fellows you That's pay dirt the old Silver City feel you have known for years. way. When I think how hard they Best of his tricks has nothing to do must work just bending over pick- with magic. He pencils some bird

before you can say Dniepropet rovsk there is your own name It turned out to be a good break for Monica Moore when the Aus tralian girl came to these shores as

a singer with the International Casino. She has been kept busy since, with an intimate kind of give-and-take which keeps supper crowds (not her, y'unnerstan')

a) report of a new high ambiguity.

"Blackout cloth," one cur ordered, "with flowers."

YES, SIR -

LITTLE FAM

IS CALLING

I ANDA FELLOW ASKED IFI WAS MARRIED P N

arrived all the critics yelled in [ami Beach. When some of the "we who are about to die" Auschorus, "The town has a new hit." tralian pilots came to New York I think that is a record unequalled anywhere in the annals of the for a fling. Monica was one of those who grabbed the checks.

> Man With Army **Contract Cuts Price** FORT CUSTER, Mich., Dec. 16

UP)-P. A. Minear, Battle Creek repairman, has charge of the service of radiators on Fort Custer trucks.

Today fort officers received this letter from him: "Dear sir: Enclosed are my in-

olces for radiator service. I cut the price in half. In-as-much as we are now in war, maybe \$5.00 can be used for bullets to destroy a couple of Japs. Yours truly, P. A. Minear.'

Cloth Demanded NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-Blackout cloth for curtains has become such an item on every woman's Christmas shopping list that

Pretty Blackout



mand, and from one of them comes

VARD BIRD

WAIT A MINUTE-

SM - UH

YE BETTER SAY IT'S

BIG CHIEF - UH-

DANCIN' BEAR

LAVER THEY KIN LALIGH INSIDE OF HEM. EVEN IF THEY DON'T MAKE ANY OIGE _ I KIN ALWAYS TELL WHEN MY



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1)11

Ray Milland Finds No Use For Manage

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - I saked Ray Milland how his Spanish was get-iah, I got a Milland's-eye view of her on a budget, pays all bill".

Milland how his Spanish was get-ting along and that's how I learn-ed that Ray Milland has made an interesting discovery, to with having no business, he doesn't need a busi-ness manager any more. Between Spanish and business managers, there is a definite con-nection as we shall see. But first het's set down to business Mil-"Fired your business manager?" het down to business Mil-"Fired your business manager?" het down to business Mil-"Tou can't keep up with your spanish and business managers, there is a definite con-nection as we shall see. But first het's set down to business Mil-

Maltese falcon." . . Probable first comeback of 1942 (when "Kathleen" is generally shown) will be Shirley Temple's. . .

Metro has given her a better story and treatment than she ever had

help to you, Asey. It always beened to me when you had cases the this before that I'd have ussed things an' figgered things, but anyway as fast as Han-om. But I guess it's easy enough fter someone's shown you. He-b, don't stuff things back that "Wasn't there?" don't stuff things back that Assy! It was just about the "No!" Jennie said. "I looked through that basket twice!" "Did you hunt around any-I ever seen, all "Did you hunt around besides the sewin' b ustn't leave ft heres be re!" Asey gave her the "I was just mad enough," Jen and tossed the last spool nie said, "that I pawed around the

you said yourself it was the est basket you ever seen! That tomato pincushion ought to of been right here. Only you found that it downstairs on the flo eans that somebo enough," Jen

"Asey, you feel all right?" Jen-nie inquired anxiously. "Don't you think you better go lie down wheres? You're talkin' kind of wild!" "Look," Asey said. "You got comethin' that indicates that comeone was here an' took the t downstairs, an' took the nough about it to come back an' move it-"

"I- bet," Jennie said, "it was that fellow that knocked over the

that fellow that knocked over the clams, Asey! That's what he was smoopin' around for! Don't you s'pose that's the fellow the doc seen, too? He was tryin' to get in an' get the pincushion!" "Maybe," Asey said. "Seems logical. But the big point is, at last we got somethin' belongin' to Miss Olive that somebody seems to of wanted! We don't need to waste time speculatin' if she laft the pincushion down there on the livin' room floor herself. Folks as neat as her don't go strewin' livin' room floor herself. Folks as neat as her don't go strewin' their belonged to Miss Olive's mother, like Freddy told you, then probably she's just as choice of it as Mrs. Doane is of her mother's orange model." "But look here, Asey," Jennie's forehead was screwed up into a frown, "what'd anyons want a little ole pin cushion for, for mercy's sakes? I see what you mean, all right, but I think it's kind of a silly idea, Asey! If it was jewels or money or somethin' valuable, I can see why someone might want to steal it—but stealin' away a little ole tomato pincush-

might want to steal it—but stealin' away a little ole tomato pincush-ion seems to me about as silly a thing as I ever heard!" "That's just it!" Asey said. "It's so silly an' unimportant that I didn't even remember your pick-

Continued On Page 10

0







AL CAN

The Big Spring Herald

HE GIRL, WHO FOR TWO WEEKS HAS USED ALL THE CREAMS, LOTIONS, SOAPS AND POWDERS RECOMMENDED BY THE HOLLYWOOD STARS, CONCLUDES THAT SHE IS NO MORE GLAMOROUS

HAN USUAL

OF ABBUCIATED PR ----

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and the second se	2. A. L.		ALC: NO	and the second second	- 1 - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C
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Big Spring Hcrald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 16, 1941

PAGE NINE





Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 16, 1941.

Say You Saw It'In The Herald

COAT

She will enjoy and appreciate Fashion Quality

Coats, and you will en-

\$64

\$59

\$55

\$45

\$28

joy the low price.

89.75

Coats

79.75

Coats



Knott Fills Red Cross Fund Quota



about Miss Olive, if she was-oh, no. I guess," Jennie said wearly, "that I'll just get along home an' make myself a nice cup of tea an' go to bed! You, too. Maybe the real answer'll come to you over night.' "I think I got enough now." Asey said reflectively, "to tackle them an' bluff somethin' useful out of 'em. But this pincushic "Oh, that little ols pincushion-" "Oh, that little ols pincushion! I tell you that a nice cup of tea-what's the matter now" she add-ed, as Asey walked over to the window and peered out through the Venetian blind. "I thought I heard my car start un!" Asey acid. up!" Asey said.

"You never did - see, you're jumpy! You ought to rest an'-" "Well for the love of Pete!" "Asey, come back here! Where you goin'?" "Goin' to rescue my car!" "Tou mustn't go out that win-dow! Come back here! Asey, are

struct a class of about 30 telephon company employes. Several other classes are in the making, accord-ing to the chairman. Standard and advanced classes stark ravin' mad!

Jennie hustled over to the win will be offered, and as soon as tim dow, struggled again with the Venetian blind, and finally duckenough has elapsed to complete some of the latter type courses, it ed around in front of it in time to see Asey land on the lawn below, scramble to his feet, and is possible that the number of available instructors will be increased considerably.

Prices

Continued From Page 1

of Navy Knox on Pearl Harbor's

"Bloody Sunday," the reaction of

official and unofficial Washing-

ton was generally one of relief.

Capitol Hill, which has burned

for days with horrendous reports that had most of the fleet wiped out, expressed satisfaction that the losses were not too great.

There was unsparing criticism owever, for the lack of vigilance

which Knox made yesterday in his

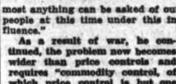
For First Aid

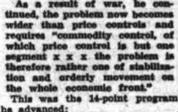
below, scramble to his feet, and dash toward the driveway. She could just make out the sleek lines of Asey's chromium-plated readster sliding off through the fog. Jumping into the coupe parked, at the head of the driveway, Asey

started it, backed out, and set out in pursuit of his roadster. To be continued.

you |

War Continued From Page 1



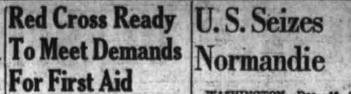


advanced: "1. To increase the production o needed commodities wherever pos sible by new manufacturing fadili

sible by new manufacturing fadili-ties or increased acreage. "2. To increase production of some commodities by simplifying diversity in styles, varieties and dimensions of products, by simpli-fying methods and processes, by securing full seven days' opera-tions of machinery and by avoid-ing cessation of work. "3. To conserve industrial uses of some commodities. "4. To induce the use of substi-

"4. To induce the use of substitute

and training ship Utah, a former battleship of 19,800 tons which was "5. To reduce consumption The Red Cross quota of \$400 ast for the Knott community has been reached according to word building and similar trades. launched in 1909; and the 4-200-ton mine layer, Oglala.



FOR FIRST AIG Red Cross first ald instructors of Howard and Glasseock counties are ready to meet the demands for more than a secore of classes as a contribution to national defense. Henry, first ald chairman of the bi-county chapter, shows 23 quali-fied instructors. Information as to bi-county chapter, shows 23 quali-fied instructors. Information as to when each would be available for

when each would be available for classwork is on hand. Monday evening 85 per cent of the svallable instructors participat-ed in an instructional meeting and organized the Howard and Glass-cock counties chapter Mobile First

cock counties chapter Mobile First Ald unit — one that can be shuttiations had been underway with the French government for pur-chase of the Normandie and that tied to any point, fully equipped, tied to any point, fully equipped, to meet any emergency. Following up on this plan, volun-teer first aid detachments will be organized in larger business con-cerns so that squads of five may function as independent units in any eventuality. the French expressed willingness to sell but conditions for payment attached to the proposal were rendered impracticable by the en-try of the United States into war. The announcement made no which the

any eventuality. Already several classes are shapmention of the use to which the Normandie would be put. No mention was made of the ing up. All city employes will par-ticipate in a class starting Jan. 5

status of other French vessels now with Otto Peters and Lee Harris as instructors. H. C. Hamilton will inin American ports. The \$60,000,000 Normandie is on

of the largest and finest ships afloat. The 83,423-ton liner has been at a Hudson river pier since the beginning of the war. The crews on all French ships in

United States ports were removed by the coast guard December 12 for what was described by a state de-partment official "as a measure of necessary protection to the crews and vessels."

Markets At

A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-STOCKS-Irregular; early re-overy falters. BONDS-Steady; some rails in

COTTON-Mixed; trade buying, WOOL TOPS-Uneven; Dec er liquidation, trade buying.

Chicago: WHEAT-Higher, in sympathy with soybeans. CORN-Higher, with

and the unpreparedness which made the Japanese surprise attack light receipts. HOGS-Active; 5-25 lower; top cossible. The words "unbelievable ... amazing ... incredible" were used to describe the revelations 11.20; very heavy arrivals. CATTLE-Steers and yearlings

eady to 25 cars.

Livestock

report. Although Knox announced that Fresident Roosevelt was institut-ing a formal investigation, there was some sendiment in congress for a separate inquiry of its own "to fix responsibility." I Senate leaders seemed to feel that the president's inquiry would fore-stall any congressional investiga-tion, but on the house side there was considerable agitation for a FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves, many sales 25c up for two days; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00, good kind 10.50-11.50, choice scarce; best cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cuttars 4.00-6.00; considerable agitation for a stee airing of the whole afcomplete siring of the when the 8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00; choice lots to 10.50, culls 6.00-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00, weighty calves to 12.00, most helfers 10.50 down; yearling stocker steers 7.00-10.00 The losses, as Knox reported them were: battleship Arizona; a 32-900-ton dreadnaught commissioned the destroyers Cassin Shaw and Downes, 1,500-tonners of 1935-1936 construction; the target

Hogs 2,700; mostly 20.25c lower than Monday's average; top 11.15; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.00-10; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.00-10:00-90; stocker pigs 9.00 down, or steady; packing sows mostly 25c lower. 8 75-10-00

Sheep 2,100; all classes steady; fat lambs 9.50-10.50 including shorn

fat lambs 9.50-10.50 including shorm lambs at 9.50; medium and good wooled yearings 8.50-9.50, 3-year-old wethers 8.00 and aged wathers 6.50; fat ewes 6.50; feeder lambs

8.75 down. Late Monday carlot feeder lambs brought 9.00.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (P)-

Cotton futures advanced here to-day on the quick sopping of De-

ower, 9.75-10.00.

Cotton

Here 'n There Big Spring's Temple Israel Sis-W. L. Mead has been a busy man erhood, through the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the world's largest Jewish women's organization, has pledged the president "absoluts loyalty, bound-less faith and unceasing work.

Aviation Cadet Olie James Cor dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie D. Cordill, will be graduated soon from the air corps advanced fly-ing school at Stockton, Calif. Upon graduation he will be commission-ed a second lieutenant in the air ed a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve, Army of the United States, and will be given the co-veted ailver wings symbolic of aeronautical rating of pilot. His previous flight training was at Hemet and Moffett Field, Calif.

Subsidies Stopped

tion here is suggesting to its clients that they carry the live at home ides a little further this Christmas by giving gif's, so far as possible, that they can produce at home. Many excellent ideas are given for making presents. Last year, said FSA supervisors, many conceived the idea of making

Weldon Bigony, junior business student at Baylor University, has ent of the West Texas club.

Mrs. Mayes was to visit with her son. Queen was named in a com-plaint with driving on the wrong

City-

W. L. Mead has been a busy man lately, having to commute between Blend In Carol here and Lubbock, where he is rushing things toward opening a **Singing Here** hakery there this week. ed from the other two youths and the officers found naught. Two hundred and forty voices Salary aid and per capita pay-ments have been received by How-ard county schools amounting to several thousand dollars. Of the will be blended in a Christmas carol program set for 7:45 p. m Thursday in the municipal audi torium, William R. Dawes, direc-tor of public school music, anper capita apportionment, \$7 has been received, including a pay-ment of \$2,313.95 for the county's unced Tuesday. First rehearsal of the ele tary school and junior high choirs, rural school last week. Also re which will furnish the music, set for Tuesday evening at the Cotton Exporting auditorium. The audience will be asked to join in the singing of "Joy to the World," "Oh, Come All Ye Faith-ful," and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," he said. A feature of the affair will be

the employment of an echo choir effect in singing of "Silent Night." Mrs. King J. Sides will be at the plano. The program is free to the public and is an annual one for school children.



Jose Ponda to build small hous rthwest part of city, cost \$60. Hilario O. Barraza to build house at 505 NW 8th street, cost

\$90, E. W. Love to make addition to ouse at 1701 Young street, cost \$200.

J. H. Tempkins to reroof house at 2007 Runnels street, cost \$140.

Beer Permits Application of L J. Potter to re-tall beer and wine at the Casino club, 1 1-2 miles east of Big Spring; hearing set December 22.

Marriage Licenses Carl Dale Reid and Earlens

Stanley Henderson and Darlene Click.

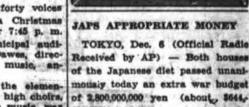
Herbert Bennett Reaves and Darlene Montgomery. Simon Correa and

CLUB PLAN SALE

SILVERPLATE

1-1

69.75 Coats 59.75 Coats New Firm Greeted-Large crowds were on hand for the formal opening of Leon's Flower pany, 318-18 Runnels. The new florist company is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, who came here from Greenville. Refreshments and souvenir flowers were courtesies to the many visitors on opening day. (Perry Photo). 39.75 Coats Shop Here for in which testimony was heard 240 Voices To Quality The SHIO MEN'S WEAR 000,000). Do Your Xmas Shopping Now



Games, Toys, Radios, Sporting Geoda Buy now. Our steck is complete. Use our lay-away plan. Carnett's Radio &

114 E ard. Goods Phone 26

STEAKS LUNCHES



SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo High



\$1.

A WEEK

S1.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TERMS

only DOWN

been elected winter-term vice-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, is a member of the varsity "B" athletic club, and a egular on the Bear grid team. Mrs. Glenn Queen sustained

San Angelo Sunday. Queen, their daughters, Gienda and Lildra, Mrs. J. A. Queen and Mrs. Exina Mayes escaped with bruises. The party was enrouts to Kelly Field where Mrs. Mayas was to visit with her

E. T. Liner, acting district supersupervisor, were at the local Farm Chicago Security Administration office here Denver oday on routine business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (JP) nounced today that effective Sat-urday it would discontinue subsi-dizing exports of cotton products. Payment of subsidies no longer is necessary, the department said, The Farm Security Administra because of the war with Japan. The subsidy had been offered to enable American manufacturers to meet Japanese competition.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear and cold tonight, warm and west TEXAS: Clear and cold

tonight. Warm and sunny Wednes-day, except some cloudiness per-sisting in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in

northwest, mostly cloudy in east and south with occasional rains in extreme south portion, cooler in aprained foot, nose injury and bruises in a car mishap north of northeast portion. EXTENDED forecast for West Texas, period Wednesday through Saturday: Temperatures will be above normal with no precipitation except possibly light showers east of the Pecce river Friday or Satur-

ide of the road by a state highway patrolman.

gift packages out of home canned coods, a great gift for anyone.

been resched according to word received here. Officials thanked workers for their support. These workers included Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Hobert McClain, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Grady Dor-Mrs. Edna Weed, Mrs. Aveant eart, Mrs. Alonzo Airheart, Shaw and Charley Mo-

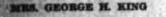
BULLED IN WRECK

KYLE, Dec. 16 (P)-Mrs. Walar E. Cruse, 21, and her mother-n-law, Mrs. Vinis Colbert, 64, ath of Dallas, were killed in an of some commodities by govern accident near here at night. Mrs. Cruse's seven-

Hoyt's Restored Feeling To Hands And Toned System

Supplies of red saimon available for civilian consumption are far below normal, the department of Was Nervous, Had Indi-gestion and Constipation, Hands Were Numb Says commérce reports. Mrs. George King of Wichits Falls.

Mrs. George H. King of 1219 North Third Street, Wichita Falls, Turns, states: "I have been trou-ued for several years with nerv-



and indigestion, constipa-ind kidney missary. When I wake up from sissp, my and fingers were numb and id have to massage them to a normal feeling. The taking Hoyt's Compound not have sour stomach, gas outing, my herves are much and I do not have to get up the taky bowels are normal do not have that numbness y hands. Hoyt's Compound happed me more than any I have taken."

d is r

uses of material equipment, capi-tal and labor where needed for **Red Cross Fund** war purposes. "7. To increase supply and avoid profiteering by prevention of hearding and speculation. "8. To reduce consumption by Red Cross emergency war relief funds had swelled to \$4,705 on the basis of money actually turned in to J. B. Collins, chairman, at noon organized voluntary civilian con-

sent purchase and sale.

that becomes necessary.

complete coordination of govern-

"9. To put price ceilings upo Tuesday. ome commodities. "10. To put price floors under some commodities in order to se-

Many workers had not made their reports yet, there was still no word from Glasscock county. several rural units were unreport-ed and the residential tabulation cure production, or to do justice to roducers such as agriculture. "11. To give stability in price or was incomplete.

Was col

n 1916;

Collins, who shaped up the whirlwind campaign in addition to his duties as defense saving bonds and The December position expired at supplies or incentive to production stamp chairman, urged all his "12. To give stability to price by workers to report by 6 p. m. Tues-

mental and allied purchasing agencies for each commodity. "12. To give priorities. "14. To provide for rationing if 400 quota.

> **Corcoran** Denies War Profiteering

Salaries and wages paid in the United States will total about 60 billion dollars for 1941, one-fifth

larger than 1940, the department

DUTCH'S

DRIVE-IN

Country Fried Chicken Steaks — Sandwickes Hot Biscuits

Jack Potter, Prop.

Phone M

cializing in:

of commerce 'eports.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-(USDA) Fine combing territory wools of average to good French combing average to good French combing length brought mostly \$1.12-1.13, scoured basis, today. Fine Ohio Delaine had some demand at 45-46 cents, in the grease. Graded three-eighths and one quarter blood Ohio fleeces sold around \$1-52 cents, in the grease. Spot Aus-tralian and South African wools were in good demand at firm promoter, acknowledged clearing a \$52,000 profit in 10 months handling sub-contracts for \$262,000 worth of orders. . Corcoran told senate investiga-tors he had "never received a fee

and I have no arrangements for were in good demand at firm receiving fees in the future, on prices. percentage or otherwise, for con-

tract brokerage or for any other form of soliciting defense con-tracts." Grain

> CHICAGO, Dec. 16 UP-Market chilcado, bec. 16 days and an activity began to slow down around mid-session today, despite a sharp-ly higher opening for all grain futures. As demand slackened, prices weakened and extreme gains in many cases were reduced by helf or more

gains in many cases were reduced by half, or more. Wheat closed 1-3 to 1 cent high-er than yesterday, December \$1.24 3-4 to 7-8, May \$1.27 5-8 to 3-4; corn advanced 3-8 to 5-8, Decem-her 78 3-4, May \$4-54 1-8; cats 1-3 to 7-8; rys 1 to 1 1-4; soybeans un-changed on the December deliv-ery to 2 1-4 up on the deferred and lard unchanged to 3 1-3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Defense activities is causing, reat new industries to be created in the United States, according to be department of commerce,

you bought your defense stamp to-day?" The chamber of commerce sent out samples, and already Sweetwater, Pecos and Lamesa ar using the promotional device.

Two young men met up with two ther young men on E. 11th stree Tuesday morning, whereupon a battle royal ensued. Word went out that police had been called whereupon the two youths depart ceived was salary aid monies for these schools: Morris \$90, Gay Hill \$127, Center Point \$221, Cauble \$163, and Morgan \$198.

Judge Cecil Collings had under advisement Tuesday the case of Barbara Coates and others against L. C. Holdsclaw, a suit for wages,

choice of col

IVA'S

Credit Jewelers

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charm and hospitality found in These fine examples of candlecraft, Tavern Candles by Sous show you the many beautiful colors and array of sizes.

HAND

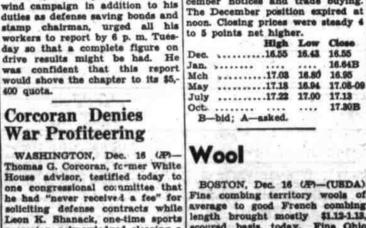
the famed hostelries of Old England. Their soft light flat-ters hostess and guest alike. cony-Vacuum are beautiful. Let

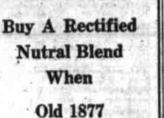
HOLMES & EDWARDS STERLING INLAID 11111111





WEATHEB DATA





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Rye Blend

For Only

\$1.20 pt.

HIGHWAY

LIQUOB STORE