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Eight Pages Today

Wanna Shoot?

the Nanis and Japa.

President Reports U.S. Marines Still Hold Wake Island

1,000 Laborers From US Captured

ported today that the United States still held Wake Island speaking at almost the same time that the American Federa tion of Labor announced that the navy had informed it of the loss of Midway and Guam and the capture by the Japanese of about 1,000 construction workers.

The president told his press conference that the small force of marines at Wake Island was doing a magnificent job but the reported loss of Midway and Guam and the new word of invasion in the Philippines offset some of the elation felt over three smashing blows reported against the Japanese

Yule Buying **Swings Back** To Normal

After faltering under the impac of first war declarations, Christmas business in Big Spring was swinging back into action on a wide front Friday.

Prospects were , that Saturday would prove to be perhaps the biggest day of buying yet.

Following the outbreak of war on Sunday, the Monday morning business was definitely off. But during the afternoon trade picked up. Tuesday it was definitely better, and Wednesday registered gains. Thursday, although bad from a weather standpoint, saw business concerns hustling to

Mailing of Christmas parcels and

Press of Christmas and other mail volume east of here threw the early morning train two hours late, and it sat on siding for an hour and 22 minutes waiting for the delayed eastbound train to put inte station and be worked. Thus, it was after noon before all mail could be cleared. The train from the west was caught behind a freight stalled by a pulled draw-

ABClub To Help Organize New Unit At Abilene

Plans to storm Abilene Friday night and attend the organization eeting of the new American Business club there, were completed Friday noon at the Settles hotel by

Some nineteen members and wives are expected to attend both the formal dinner and dance at the Hilton hotel at 8 o'clock.

George Thomas, who was in charge of the program, spoke on what the American business club can do for national defense. Charles Girdner spoke of club work in the Red Cross drives and a committee composed of Fowler Faubion George Zachariah and George nas was named. The commit tee is to compose a letter to be sent to national headquarters containing members suggestions for club assistance and policy during the emergency.

Coy Nalley spoke on the annual Boy Scout meeting to be here January 8th when Jeff Williams, wellknown speaker, will be guest speaker.

Tickets for the Clare Tree Major plays to be given December 30th were announced. The Christmas party for the West Side children was set for December 23rd. Jimmy Hanson of Midland was

The AFL said it was told by the navy that about 700 workers were captured by the Japanese at Midway and about 400 at Guam. It added that some 10,000 building trades workers taken to Honolulu

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (49) The Postal Telegraph cable de-partment reported today it was working Midway Island without interruption.

This would indicate Midway Island was still in American hands, for communications of-fices would be among the first seized by invading forces.

for defense work in the last year or so were believed safe. Later an official navy spokesnan, asked about the AFL report which was the first attributed to United States official sources that Guam and Midway had fallen, said the navy had no information that they had been lost.

President Roosevelt announced he would issue a proclamation to launch a \$50,000,000 war chest campaign for the Red Cross; he said clearing weather Friday kept Lakes this season were at a high business ball rolling at a brisk level of 80,000,000 long tons; that Prime Minister Churchill had offered help to meet material shortletters was picking up rapidly at ages, specifically offering the out-the postoffice, reported Postmas-ter Nat Shick. cated a gain of about 126 per cent in sales of defense bonds this week as compared to last week.

Speaker Rayburn announced at the capitol that legislation would be introduced in congress tomorrow to provide for the registration of all men between 18 and 65 years of age which would make those between 19 and 45 "responsible for service."

The naval successes announced in the past 24 hours-three enemy warships sunk and a fourth badly damaged—were especially sweet to the man in the street. They reprethe man in the street. They repre-sented the first thumping down rived, they found the younger ing answer to the Berlin-Rome he could identify the assailant but declarations of war.

Besides this, there was optimism over the attitude taken by Russia in rejecting German peace feelers announcing that no peace would be concluded without the acquiescence of the United States and Britain,

Although the Russian attitude toward Japan remained indefi-nite, that fact was considered not without its strategic ad vantages. As long as Russia's final stand is in doubt, Japan is compelled to immobilize considerable strength to equalize the threat of the Red forces in Si-berta. And with Russian bases only 600 miles away, Japan has no lasting assurance that her own cities might not get a re-turn dose of Pearl Harbor tactics.

On the immediate home front the "Remember Pearl Harbor" drive to gear the entire nation to total war went forward with realistic recognition of the fact that had officially added yesterday Germany and Italy, Tokyo's two axis partners, to the country's

The government ordered a sharp new reduction in the produ of passenger cars and began studying whether to halt entirely the production of automobiles for civilian use, thereby freeing skill-ed men and materials for the war

More Toys For Needy Wanted

Friday as they had nearly exhausted the supply of discarded

playthings which they are re-conditioning for distribution to needy children on Christmas.

All residents who have any sort of an old toy around the house were urged not to wait for sort one to call for it, but to drop it by the fire station.

Equipmed with a paint cun and

Equipped with a paint gun and welding facilities for the first time, firemen were doing the best job of repairing toys they have done in the more than a decade they have been doing this good

By touching broken metal toys with the welding torch and rods, they have been able to restore articles formerly lost. This equipment has made possible the best collection of wheel toys on record for the fireboys.

Some of the work with the paint gun looks like the original job. It has speeded up the work so that the supply is all but gone. Those working with other tools and with wooden toys were about abreast of the store of playthings.

So, if anyone has a toy which can be given, the firemen—and some poor child—would appreciate it if it was brought by as soon as possible.

Jap Warships Retreat

No Separate Peace, Say Russians Philippine

War Chest Drive Starts

sive campaign to write "success" within two days' time.

Although it was too early to ascertain how much had been secured during the first hours of the drive, the first few reports made showed \$231.50 collected. Thursday night Elbow raised around \$50 of a \$200 quots. At Vincent, the man asked to head the campaign in that community, started it off with a \$50 contribution.

While reports were encouraging from the least unexpected sources, those coming from some business houses were equally discouraging. The volunteers were out in response to appeals made at an inspirational meeting at the Crawford hotel Thursday night, when the gravity of the crisis facing America was outlined by three speakers, and the challenge laid down for civilian support to match, in part, the sacrifices being made by young men in uniform.

Inspirational talks were made by Jas T. Brooks, Judge Walton Morrison and Cliff Wiley, all three men speaking in measured tones of the dire need for immediate citizen respo. to a

Injures One

evere knife wounds.

Answering a call to the north-

side cafe, police found nothing, for the two injured Mexicans had been

transported to the 100 block of

did not know his name. Details of

been picking cotton on the Arthur

scrape in two days. Leo Salgado

Little farm at Ackerly.

Silence Falls

On Local Ham

Radio Stations

until the war is over.

Silence has fallen on stations of

dozen "ham" radio operators

here, and prospects are that they

will not go back on the air again

with amateur stations here picke

they didn't wait for official word.

Finger printing, identifications, proof of citizenship, etc. were all

Some operators thought there might be a faint possibility that one station might be allowed to go back on the air exclusively for handling aircraft warning mes-

sages. This, however, was not con-

Before the defense program

swung into full gear, Big Spring and Howard county had about 20 operators, but half a dozen joined the naval reserve and are now on active duty with the army.

installations were reported heavily

British Cruiser

Bombards Derna ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 12 (P) Sweeping within point-blank range, a British cruiser heavily shelled

his attacker.

nation's need.

It's not a real sacrifice, they said—since the Red Cross appeal is for less than 25 cents per capita in the county—but it is a direct challenge to the will of the people to meet the demands arising from a total war effort. The speakers praised the work of the Red Cross in relieving distress at the war front, and warned that Red Cross money undoubtedly will have to be used in caring for bombed-out women and children.

Throughout the business district, throughout the residential area, solicitors were working today.

day.

J. B. Collins, chairman of the campaign, had a well-coordinated organization functioning, grouped around the workers who raised money for November's Bed Cross membership drive.

Not a residence, not a business house, not an individual, was to be overlooked.

"If American boys can give their lives, we can give just a little of our time and our money," Collins said in renewing his appeal Friday. This is no time for excuses, no time for selfishness. We are asking all citizens not to look at the minimum amount they can give, but the maximum. We are facing a crucial test of patriotism. We must not fail."

Stabbing Here REGISTRATION Kills One And OF MEN 18 TO **65 EXPECTED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) Anejos Guana, Mexican whose Speaker Rayburn announced today ome was in Bishop, Tex., was tabbed and knifed to death in a that legislation would be introduclight near the San Antonio cafe ed immediately calling for the regin the northwest quarter of Big Spring shortly after midnight Thursday,

His uncle, Ramon Guans, La-redo, was confined to the Big Spring Hospital, suffering from severe knife wounds. istration of all men from 18 to 65 to register for service.

The speaker, making the announcement immediately after a conference at the capitol with Secretary of War Stimson and General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chieftain, said the legislation of the service chieftain of the service The sheriff and police depart-ments were searching for a third man who was reported to have figured in the assault.

"That is on the assumption that office. boy of 19 would be trained a "Of course, a boy 19 would not be sent into combat service. "This registration is necessary to get an overall picture of the

annower of the country." Hershey said the legislation would be introduced by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military the cutting were not immediately known. The two Mexicans had committee at the war department's equest and Rayburn added that the committee would start hear This was the second cutting ings on it tomorrow morning.

Mexican, was hospitalized Wed-Man Dies Of nesday night after sustaining knife wounds. Officers were searching for the man named as Wreck Hurts

Wednesday night's automobile ac-cidents in this section was marked up Thursday night when J. Alfred Johnson, 82, succumbed in a local

He had suffered a broken collar bone when the car occupied by himself and his son, Everett, overturned near Coahoma. The younger man was injured in an identical

At least this was the history of Born in Sweden January 20, 1859, Mr. Johnson was a resident of Omaha, Nebraska. The body will things during the first World War. Although no direct word has be sent Friday night to Clarinda, Iowa, for burial Tuesday. come from the Federal Communications, the 12 hams active up broadcasts ordering such sta-tions to go off the air. Naturally

Rosary Services For Mrs. Barker Set For Saturday proof of citizenship, etc. were as secured from these operators start-ing in August so there was no necessity for having them appear at the police station for finger-printing when the emergency

Rosary services for Mrs. Jen-Jordan Barker, wife of Carl Barker, were to be held at 7 p. m. Saturday in the home of father, Tom E. Jordan, in Wash-

ington place.
Final rites will be held Sunday. but the hour has not been set, the Eberley Funeral Home announced. The body was to arrive here Saturday morning. Mrs. Barker suc-cumbed Tuesday morning at Evanston, Wyo., while enroute home from the West Coast with her hus-

Neighbors Help Man Whose Barn Burned

M'KINNEY, Dec. 12 (A9-Things Derna on the Libyan coast in a daring surprise attack today and safely emerged from one of the biggest dive-bombing assaults since Crete. Axis shipping and harbor tratallitions were reported heavily

Army, Navy Each Get 4 Volunteers

Four men were shipped by the U. S. Navy recruiting office here Thursday evening for enlistment at Dallas while the U. S. Army recruiting office sent a like number to enlistment posts.

Leaving for service in the Navy were J. C. (Jake) Morgan, Vernon F. Franklin and William W. Marservice chieftain, said the legisla-tion would make men from 19 to 45 "responsible for service."

"That is on the service."

S. L. Cooke, officer in charge for year and then be full grown and the Navy, said that there were 10 more ready for service," Rayburn pre-enlistment files complete and pre-enlistment files complete and that the men involved probably would leave immediately after the holidays. From July, when the station opened here, through Nocations. During the first 11 days of December there had been 30 additional applications.

Other men enlisted since the outbreak of the war were E. L. Nichols, Monahans, Robert Henry Long and Carl R. Simmons, both of Big Spring.

Cooke reminded that regular Navy enlistments carried a 38-year age limit, and that only those eligible for special ratings could be taken up to 50 years. He and H. P. Jones, other recruiter for the Navy here, had received several requests from men over 36 who al-most demanded to get into the Navy.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, said he had shipped eight since the outbreak of hostilities, four last night, and had two ready to leave Friday night. Capt. Perry C. Euchner, district aviation cadet officer, and Sgt. L. W. Bobb, his assistant, called at the Army office in the postoffice basement Friday. While on a swing over the area they found applica tions for aviation cadet enlistment booming. At Lubbock, where they expected 10 applicants, they had 40. At Amarillo the story was the

Methodist Council **President Named**

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 12 (F) Bishop E. R. Richardson of Phila-delphia is the new president of the Methodist council of hishops. He was elected last night at the council's annual session. Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond was named vice-president. Bishop G. B. Obnan of Boston was elected secretary and Bishop J. C. Broom-field of St. Louis and Bishop A. appointed to the executive con

Explosion Shakes Ordnance Plant

M'KINNEY, Dec. 12 (A?—Things looked black to young Homer Nelson, Clear Lake farmer, when his barn burned and all his hay and stock feed was reduced to ashes.

But 25 of his neighbors, with memories of Homer Nelson's past kindness and friendliness to them, hauled enough feed and cash to his farm to tide him over.

"It gives me a renewed faith in this democratic country we live in," was Nelson's comment.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 12 (AP)
A terrific explosion in the No. 1 method. In the partly-completed Iowa ordnance plant near here this afternoon shook the neighborhood, injured a number of workmen and possibly killed some. Lieutenant Col. Keith F. Adamson, commanding officer, described the explosion as "very bad," but added the blast had been limited to the one building in the \$50,-1000,000 plants. BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 12 (49)

Allies Gain On Eastern, Libyan Fronts

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 UP)-Russia laimed officially tonight that "sev eral" German divisions had been mashed on the central front with Stalinogorsk and Venev recaptured and told of a continuing advance in several sectors west and southrest of Moscow.

By Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's armies were re-ported in retreat in North Africa and on the winter-bound Seviet front today as Russia rejected Berlin "peace feelers" and declared that the war would be ended only by agreement with Great Britain and the United States.

In the Libyan desert battle Cairo headquarters reported that British imperial troops, driving through a two-day sandstorm, had swept 50 miles or more beyond Tobruk and thrust advance spear heads within 60 miles of the axis supply port of Derna.

London military quarters said that British forces had surround-ed axis-held Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and that other German and Italian troops not bottled in the town were retreating to the west.

British warships were reported heavily shelling Derna as imperial columns slashed their way across the desert in a quickening offensive now directed by Maj-Gen. Neil Ritchie, who succeeded the veteran Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham in command of Lib-yan operations.

On the Russo-German war front, Soviet dispatches said that Red army troops had recaptured 50 villages in the Oleta sector, 220 miles southeast of Moscow, and that Marshal Semeon Timeshenko's Ukraine armies had taken 28 villages in pursuing the Germans along the Azov sea from Rostov-on-Don.

While Hitler's again asserted that only "local operations" were taking place in the bitter cold of Russia's deepening winter, advices reaching Lon-don indicated that local Soviet drives were developing into a fullscale coun counterattack along the

"The Hitler gang dreams of peace with us . . . If only our government would talk with them," said the official Soviet newspaper Pravda, adding that Germany would never get peace until Hitler had been ousted. At the same time, the Soviet information bureau issued a statement declaring Hitler's alibi that an early winter forced halt in the German offensive was "a lie from beginning to end."

"On the contrary, the weath has favored the Germans, as the advent of winter this year has been late and slow," the statement said.

"It is not the terrible frost but our valiant Red army that now inflicts defeats on the German fascist invaders while frosts, real Russian frosts, are still ahead.

"And the cannibal Hitler decided to choose a different corner for his pranks and left the eastern front for Berlin in order to disclaim responsibility for the possible defeat of his army dur-ing the winter...." The Russians said the Berlin

newspaper Tageblatt issued a peace feeler, claiming that Moscow was ready for peace if Germany guaranteed not to occupy Russia and abandoned the policy of at-tempting to annihilate commun-

Fight Goes On

American surface ships in the first encounter of the two fleets since the war began and darkness prevented the Americans from renewing the action, it was reported today as Japan hurled fresh land and air attacks on the Philippines.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, said ships from his command have had only one counter with the Japanese warships but that ended without results. The size of the fleets involved was not stated.

However, he acknowledged that the Japanese air force had scored heavily in the 'successful' raid Wednesday on the Cavite naval yard off Manila

and that the raid caused a 'considerable loss of life." He said a single direct bomb hit smashed a navy dispensary in Cavits, killing all nurses, doctors and patients in the building. Their number is not yet known.

Admiral Hart said the Japanese had not been bombing hospitals, but that the dispensary was in the midst of a legitimate military ob-

At the same time, the Far Eastern army command announced that Japanese planes had raided widespread sections of the Philippines and an army spokesman said a small Japanese force apparently had landed at Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of Manila.

The Japanese attacked Olon-gapo, 50 miles west of Manila, one of the most important naval installations in the Philippines; the Pield, 40 miles north of Manila, The spokesman also declared that the Japanese had improved their strength in northern Lupon but that the "situation remains un-

but that the "situation remains un-changed materially."

In a lengthy report on the naval actions thus far, Admiral Hart announced that a naval filer trailed a Japanese battle-ship, the Kongo or a ship similar to her, off northwest Luzon un-til other naval planes could come up and "scriously cripple" the vessel with hombs.

The Japanese attack on the Ma-nila-Cavite area was made by a

nila-Cavite area was made by a large number of planes flying high Admiral Hart said the technique and efficiency of the Japane were of a very high order and that 'all in all it must be considered that the Japanese raid was su cessful from the Japanese stand-

He told newspapermen the Jap anese were using two types of bombs, incendiaries — "and they work"—and fragmentation bombs.

Admiral Hart said he had received no word of the activities of United States submarines, but dded: "When the news comes it should

os big news.
"Our submarines pack a big punch. When a torpede hits any-thing it stays hit. But a subma-rine is like a big game hunter with an elephant gun who sits hour after hour, day after day, awaiting his prey. Sometimes it takes a long time to get results.

First Colorado City Man Dies In Action

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 13-First victim of the war reported in Mitchell county according to word received by relatives Friday morning is Everett Pond, son of H. A. Pond of Cuthbert, who was serving with the 30th bombardment squadron of the air corps in the hilippines.

Pond, who was stationed at Guam, had been recently sent to the Philippine Islands. Survivors

Luzon Target Of Repeated

Jap Attacks WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 UP The war department announced today the Japanese were attacking the Philippine Island of Lan from several directions, on the cast as well as the west coast.

In a communique, the department said Lieutenant General

Douglas MacArthur reported emy concentrations at Legaspi off the west coast of Zambe off the west coast of Zambales.
Legaspi is the major Philippine
port on the Pacific side of the islands, about 220 miles from Manila. Zambales is the peninsula
northwest of Manila extending
southward toward the fortress of
Corregidor which guards the entrance to Manila bay.

"I. Philippine theater:

"The commanding general of the
Far Eastern command reports the
Japanese are making a series of
concentric thrusts on the island of
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Luson. Enemy concentrations are reported at Legaspi and off the west coast of Zambales. The enemy is augmenting its forces

Aparri and Vigan.
"2. Hawaii: No operations re-

the situation." The threatened attack on the The threatened attack on the province of Zambales and the landings already made farther north on the west and north Philippines coasts followed a pattern of invasion for which defense forces have prepared for years.

Another Inch Of Rain Here

or more of moisture to its credit for 1941 as the result of rains Wedneeday and Thursday nights.
The U. S. weather bureau at the The U. S. weather bureau at the airport recorded .60 of an inch Thurdsay night, which added to Wednesday evening total of .50 brought the total to 1.10 inches. The U. S. experiment farm, with .70 Thursay night, had a total of

Additional moisture worked no appreciable benefit, for ranges sufficient seasoning to make ter weeds. With the weal clearing, the rain was not clearing, the rain was not expected to materially affect the bollie crop now being gathered from cotton fields.

No reports were available from the city lakes to ascertain if the reservoirs had impounded any water from the showers.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED include a brother, Floyd Pond of Cuthbert, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Echols of Colorado City. Pond was also cousin of Mrs. C. W. Floyd of Big Spring.

U. S. To Take Over Eritrea And Establish Supply Arsenal There

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Delayed)—(F)
The United States will virtually take over Eritrea for the duration of the war and convert it into an arsenal of the democracies in the Middle East under an arrangement with Great Britain which was made known here today.

Title to this strip of land along the Red Sea which was wrested from Italy by British forces will remain with Britain and its administration will continue to be British. But the United States will pour thousands of technicians and content of the strip of land states will pour thousands of technicians and content of the program.

Well out of enemy bombing range airplanes, tanks and other and minor manufacturing will be carried on. American materials will pour into Eritrea and come out with lightning speed. It is an undertaking imparalised in world into the limited states will pour thousands of technicians and content of the program.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wichita Falls Has Favorite's Role In Schoolboy Race

Forsan Has

3 Lettermen On Cage Crew

Cagle Hunt is having to build the hopes of basketball success for the Forsan Buffaloes on three lettermen—only one of whom was a regular last season.

J. R. Smith is the only lad back from the classy team of a year ago and he has been shifted to center by Hunt to steady play of less experienced men. Roy Peek and Ray Dunlap, both guards, are the other two returning lettermen. Others due to fill in are Bill Long, Bobby Cowling, Paul Wodsworth, George Lujan, Dan Oglesby, Harley Grant, Sammy Porter, J. B. McDonald, Paul Rennedy and Granivel Prichard.

Forsan is due to engage the Lakeview team from Tom Green county Friday svening and perhaps will get in that long heralded game with Big Spring on Tuesday.

**The Sammy of despite the fact that it has been defeated.

Tyler was rated a top state threat back in September before the season opened. It was deflated somewhat by dropping before Sunset (Dallas) in the opening game but hasn't played like a beaten team since.

Temple, on the basis of its perfect record, is being generally picked to win over Tyler but a victory by Tyler would not be in the category of upact.

Three games are scheduled Saturday as the semi-final bracket is completed.

The Wichita Falls.

Sunset's Risons, the other undefeated, untied team in the state, will play Highland Park at Dallas. Austin's comeback kids will bettle Lamar of Houston at Austin.

A total short of 50,000 fans is expected for the four games.

Lamesa Riders Try Big Spring

For the first time in three seeks, Big Spring's poloists de-and their home grounds Sunday ben Byron Fulkerson's Lamess partet attempts an invasion. The male is booked to open at 2 p. m.

on Bennett Field.

Gus Big 'Un' White of Lamesa will return to the Big Spring linear as the local riders prepare to set back into their stride.

On the Lamesa team, in addition to Fulkerson, are Elmo Smith, Spen Barron and Midland's John Dublin, Riding under the Big Spring colors are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Elmo Wasson, Rin Smith. Lowis Rix and White.



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Hogan Leads, Invasion Sunday Ties Miami's Open Record

MIAMI, Pla., Dec. 13 (2) - 11 takes more than a few greens-guarding traps to keep the na-tion's top pres, Ben Hogan espe-cially, from tearing a golf course

But the 11 traps placed around the greens since last year didn't bother Hogan at all yesterday as he fired a blazing 64 that tied the course mark and gave him a first-round lead of two strokes over a record field of more than

Good as that round was, it by no means sewed up first money for the diminutive Hershey, Pa., star. Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who stroked a five-under-par 80 on the back nine, was just two shots off the pace, and 11 other pros were under par 70 for the opening

Asked whether he'd be hard to eatch now, Hogan grinned happily and replied that another 64 would make him very hard to catch. As the field teed off on the sec ond day of the four-day, 72-hole grind, Bill Heinlein of Noblesville, Ind., and Jim Ferrier, former Aus tralian champion who now resides at Eimhurst, Ill., were right be-hind Hogan and Laffoon with 67's. Sam Spead, long-driving Hot Springs, Va., star, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. T., and Ben Lov-ing of Miami were bracketed with ing of Miami were bracketed with

The top amateur, former cham-pion Dick Chapman of Coral Ga-bles, Fla., was tied with five pros at 69.

Young Kid McCoy Battles Fritzie Zivic Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (F)—Young Kid McCoy of Detroit meets former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a tenround scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight, with the winner advancing a notch toward a shot at Freedia Cochrane's title. at Freddie Cochrane's title.

McCoy, who has won 45 of his 54 fights since turning profession-al in 1938, ten of them by knock-outs, is favored at odds of 5 to 7. A crowd of around 10,000 is ex-

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Cardinals' Johnny Mize Goes To Giants In Swap

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service became the country's leading no football player caught the imagination of the fans this year as did a broken-jawed Southern star who played with his chin tucked the country's leading ground-gainer, was named today on the All-America team along with another Dixie standout, high-school of Virginia.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (T)—The big merry-go-round of the major league winter baseball meeting had just about run down last night when the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly turned Johnny Mize over to the New York Giants—and there was the deal for which bosses of the 16 clubs had been watching since Monday.

Coming as it did, the move found most of the major league chiefs already homeward bound, but not Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Bill Terry of the Giants.

Rickey let go of his his sing.

Rickey let go of his big slug-Miami Springs officials tried to put a curb on low-scoring in the \$10,000 Miami open by installing pitfalls where the good players' drives and approach shots usually drop.

But the 17 cm. only nine of 19 decisions last sea-son, so Terry figured he could spare the boys. And Rickey knew

MALCOLM KUTNER

Coming up from Columbus is Ray Sanders, a competent first sacker, and from Rochester, Johnny Hopp, nominally an outfielder but a youngster who also can handle first base. Regarding O'Dea, Rickey said he needed a catcher and "liked the looks of Ken." He also never is refuctant to take the other fellow's spare cash.

what he'd do about the Cardinal

Yesterday's other developments reflected the chieftains' concern over the nation's involvement in the war, an item that detracted considerably from their efforts to discuss baseball. They set up a \$25,000 fund to buy diamond equipment for service training camps, and agreed to turn over receipts from the annual all-star game for the same purpose, thus assuring a final kitty of about \$125,000.

Effect Of War On SW Athletics To Be Discussed Today

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (A)-Dean S. J. Waterman of the University of Arkansas, president of the Southwest conference, said he would request a discussion of the war's effect on intercollegiate athletics at

football champion as the host team in the Cotton Bowl each

champion is automatically invited to play in the bowl, but does not have to accept.

> North Texas, 53 To 44 WACO, Dec. 12 (P)—Mark Belew, who accred 17 points and turned in an excellent floor game, led the Baylor Bears to a 53 to 44 victory over North Texas State last night. Bill Menetee was leading scorer for the visitors with 14 points.

Baylor Basketeers Sink

Mid-West Holds Plurality On AP's All-America White four years ago, Dudley's figures are almost too amazing to believe, Besides topping scorers with 134 points, he gained 2,467 yards in rushing, passing, and punt and kick-off returns.

Rounding out the backfield of this 17th annual All-America, chosen by the Associated Press after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion, are Frankie Albert, Stanford's clever quarterback, and Bruce Smith, captain and ace ballcarrier of Minnesota's mythical national champions.

The Middle West, as last year, The Middle West, as last year, gained a plurality of All-America positions, landing four stars on the first team and nine on the complete squad of 23. The South furnished eight men to the full squad. Then came the Far West with six, and the East and Southwest with five each. The Far West produced the only repeaters from the 1940 club—Albert and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle of the University of Cali-

tackle of the University fornia. At the other tackle is Dick Wildung of Minnesote, giving the Gophers two representatives on

The rest of the line forms with Missouri's captain, Darold Jenkins, at center, Harvard's Endicott Peabody II and Pittsburgh's Raiph Fife at guards, and Texas' Malcoin Kutner and Wiscondin's Daron Settings chalked up high score for single game with 193 pins. Fern Wells bowled over 513 ducks to take sin's Dave Schreiner at ends. Sinkwich, Schreiner as end. Sinkwich, Schreiner and Wildung are juniors; the others, seniors. Nine seniors and two juniors -Albert and Reinhard - were named last year. The All-America line averages 197 and the backfield 182. Virginia, Wisconsel, Texas and Missouri are listed for the first time since the Associated Press started selecting the All-America in 1925 after the death of Walter Camp. currently on a deer hunting ex-

America in 1925 after the death of Walter Camp.

This top-riding quartet of Dudley, Albert, Sinkwich and Smith received spirited competition from Jack Crain of Texas, Steve Lach of Duke, Derace Moser of the Texas Aggles and Bob Westfall of Michigan, who comprise the second team backfield, and from Billy Sewell of Washington State, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama and Steve Filipowics of Fordham, the third team choices.

Westfall was a stellar performer It's near the end of the Texas high school football chase but the surprises are still something with Right now, it seems as though the outcome of quarter-final tilts this weekend is purely a guessing proposition. Just about the only thing that come close to being certain is that Tyler is at Temple today, Ysleta will be at Wichita Falls, Highland Park will clash

Westfall was a stellar performer of Houton will be entertained at all season. Crain was off to a Austin—the last three games named to go on the field Saturday aft-skids that struck Texas struck Jack, too. Lach, a fine runner, was Temple's record causes the vote of becast in its favor but the marring is rather slim. A Tyler victory over its host will not be a shock champions.

or any concerned.

As for the Ysieta-Wichita Falls Methodist was one of the best in As for the Ysieta-Wichita Falls set-to—Ysieta just squeaked by the Sweetwater Mustangs to win the bi-district. Uncommonly loose playing on the Ponies' part turned the tide in Ysieta's favor—it is too much to expect that Wichita Falls' Coyotes will follow the Sweetwater lead. Aerial finesse has put Wichita Falls in its present position—that same department should put them in the semi-finals.

In the two other roundelays Saturday, Sunset has a razor-thin chance to slip by Highland Park and the same applies to Austin when the Maroons held open house for Lamar.

Methodist was one of the best in the Southwest where such performers as Bob Brumley of Rice, Pets Layden of Texas, Jack Williams on Texas, Jack Williams on Texas, Jack Williams of Texas, Christian were hampered by injuries. The East had a goodly collection that included Bill Busik of Navy, Paul Governali of Columbia, Gene Davis of Penn, Edgar Jones of Pittsburgh, Andy Tomasic of Temple, Hank Masur of Army, Bill Smalts of Penn State and Howis Clark of Navy,

There was a close battle for end positions with Schreiner, unanimous choice for the All-West-

There was a close battle for end positions with Schreiner, unanimous choice for the All-Western conference team, and Kutner finally chosen. Kutner had no peers in the Southwest as an all-around wingman. He was a sure pass receiver and a good runner after receiving, but his defensive play even outshone his abilities on the attack. Because of his sure-fingered catches. Schreiner was one of the most dangerous ends in the Big 9.

The guards, Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh and Endicois (Chub)

The 1941 AP All-America

Position	Player & College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
ENDDA	VID NATHAN SCHREINER, Wiscon	in_JUNIOR	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
TACKLE RIC	HARD KAY WILDUNG, Minnesota	JUNIOR	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
GUARD END	DICOTT PEABODY 2nd, Hervard	SENIOR	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
CENTERDAI	ROLD WARD JENKINS, Missouri	SENIOR	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Ma.
GUARD RAI	.PH FIFE, Pittsburgh	SENIOR	21	6:00	194	Canton, O.
TACKLERO	BERT RICHARD REINHARD, Colifor	nia SENIOR	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
ENDMA	LCOLM JAMES KUTNER, Texas	SENIOR	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Tex.
BACKFRA	NK CULLING ALBERT, Stanford*_	SENIOR	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
BACK WII	LIAM McGARVEY DUDLEY, Virgin	SENIOR	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
BACKFRA	NK SINKWICH, Georgia:	JUNIOR	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, O.
*Chosen for second is	ICE PHILIP SMITH, Minnesota	SENIOR	21	6:00	200	Faribault, Minn.

SECOND TEAM	Position	THIRD TEAM
JOHN ROKISKY, Duquesne	END	BOB DOVE, Notre Dame
EKNEST BLANDIN, Tulane	TACKIE	BILL CHEWAIING N
RAY FRANKOWSKI, Washington.	GUARD	TOM MELTON, Purdue
QUENTIN GREENOUGH, Oregon St TED RAMSEY, Southern Methodist	are CENTER	VINCENT BANONIS, Detroit
ALF BAUMAN, Northwestern	TACKLE	CHAL DANIEL, Texas
HOLI KASI JK., Alabama	END	NICK SUSCIECE Washington Chat
DENACE MUSER, leses A. & Manage	BACK	RILL SEWELL Washington Chat.
DIETE LACH, DUKE	BACK	HMMY NEISON ALLES
JACK CRAIN, TexesBOB WESTFALL, Michigan	BACK	JACK JENKINS, Vanderbilt
TOO THE MICHIGAN	BACK	STEVE FILIPOWICZ, Fordham

Peabody, 2nd, of Harvard, were personally credited with engineering two of the season's bigest surprises. It was Fife who was largely responsible for Pittsburgh's upset of Fordham in the Rams' only defeat. "Fife ruined our whole attack," said Fordham's Jim Crowley. "We couldn't fake him out of position." Feabody drew high praise for Harvard's 6-6 tie with fav-ored Navy and fis rout of Army. Although playing on a mediocre club, Fife's performances couldn't be overlooked. He played the full 60 minutes against Duke and Ohio State and more than 50 minutes against Minnesota and Fordham. In the Ohio State game Fife caught a pass on a play he map-ped out himself on the field. He backed up the line and was Pitt's extra point kicker, Wallace Wade of Duke ranked him as one of the

ALEAMERICA 1941

Minnesota Back

ENDICOTT PEABODY 2

WILLIAM DUDLEY Virginia Back

RICHARD WILDUNG

Lookin 'em

Over

ing league story was dropped off -here's the rest of it. Wednes-

day night, Mrs. Minnie Howse

number one place for high three

J. C. Douglass and son, Jake are

pedition in the Mason county area.

They are scheduled to return to

with Sunset at Dallas, and Lamar

to be cast in its favor but the margin is rather slim. A Tyler victory over its host will not be a shock

Big Spring Sunday or Monday.

which to figure.

game series.

Georgia Back

DAROLD JENKINS

Perhaps the closest competition outside the beckfield, came at the tackles where Wildung and Reinard had a slim edge over such

hard had a slim edge over such, burly boys as Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Ernie Blandin of Tulane, Bill Chewning of Navy and Mike Karmazin of Duke.

Reinhard was more versatile than Wildung. He had no superior on the coast while performing the regular functions of a tackle. But, in addition, he did California's kicking, served as a passer nia's kicking, served as a passe iate in the season and, on occa-sion, did some ball-carrying as a pass receiver. In the Washington game, after running 30 yards with a lateral, he caught a 35-yard pass and ran for the Bears' only to ered another

Honorable mention went to the following Texas gridsters:
Ends—Alford, TCU; Henderson,

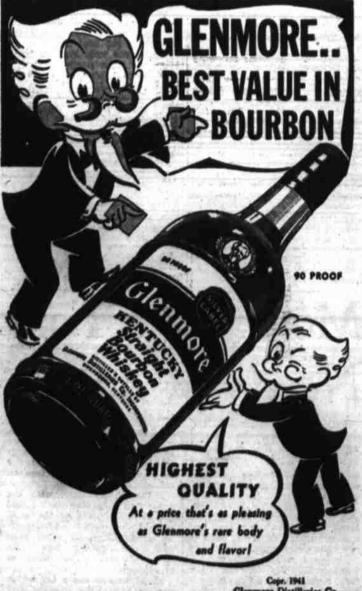
Dine and Dance SKY HARBOR MEXICAN FOODS

Steaks A Specialty Cold Beer And Wine A. & M.; Roach, TCU; Russell, & M.; Tillery, Texas Tech.

Backs-Crain, Baylor; Daniels, Baylor; Simpson, SMU; Sterling, A. & M.; Dvoracek, Texas Tech; Dwelle, Rice; Ellis, Rice; Gillespie, Tackles—Booth, SMU; Garrett, TCU; Hall, TCU; Harkins, Texas; Pasqua, SMU; Ruby, A. & Johnston, SMU; Layden, Texas; Maley, SMU; Nix, TCU; Sanders, Texas; Webster, A. & M.; Williams, A. & M.; Wilson, Baylor.

ROBERT REINHARD

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POUR GLENMORE..YOU GET MORE

Past Matron's Club Has Turkey Dinner Election Of Officers And Christmas Party

Superintendent Guest Speaker At West Ward

"Not by Bread Alone", was the thems of the talk given by W. C. Blankenship, guest speaker, at the West Ward Parent-Teacher association Thursday at the school.

A Christmas play was presented by the third grade pupils under direction of Mrs. L. R. Mundt. Second grade pupils of Mrs.

Gene Gardner gave the reading, "The Night Before Christmas." The unit voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross for the emergen-

cy call. Mrs. R. L. Baber's room won the room count. Mrs. Robert Hill presided. Others present were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. L. E. Morrow,

Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Alberta Chapman, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. T. Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. H. D.

Drake, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Lauderlk, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Maddox, Mrs. Joe Bai-

ley King, Mrs. O. B. Williams.
Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. W. E.
Archer, Mrs. V. J. Laudamy, Mrs.
Justin Holmes, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Myrtalee Antilley, Mrs. N. S. Meyer, Morris Ledger, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Mur-dock, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Brown.

Bridge Club To Give Defense Stamp Prizes

Prizes will be defense stamps from now on it was voted Thursday when the De Luxe Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin for dinner and bridge. Mrs. Velvin and T. A. Pharr wor high score and Mrs. John Griffin and M. E. Allen bingoed.

Christmas decorations were used and gifts were presented from the tmas tree. Others present were Mr.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Ike McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Paul Drouet, and Elizabeth Northington. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be next hosts on January 8th.

Training Course To Be Held After B&PW Party

The Business and Professional Woman's Christmas party will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel but will be hortly after 8 o'clock. The time of the party is being short-ened due to the home nurses training course which will be held following the party.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. W. H. Schwak, Kermit, entered the hospital Thursday for

Mrs. W. D. Cramer of Coahon is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. D. W. Christian returned home Thursday following medical Sara Reidy is at home following

medical treatment.
C. R. Lambright, Denver City, was able to return home Friday

following nasal surgery.
W. L. Starr returned home fol-

lowing treatment for a fractured right leg received several weeks

Eldon Hull's condition is considered satisfactory following major surgery several days ago.



New Spring Suits

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MARGO'S

Mrs. Young To Head Eastern Star Unit

Mrs. Agnes V. Young was elected president of the Past Matron's club Thursday night in a session

Other officers named were Mrs. Edith Murdock, vice president; Mrs. Louise Leeper, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Reed, reporter. Reports of officers and commi-

tees at the end of the current year were given. Mrs. Blanch Hall, chairman of the sewing committee for the Red Cross reported that approximately 800 garments were completed for the Red Cross durmg the past few months.

Mrs. Edith Murdock, chairman

of packing the Red Cross suppli reported for her committee which includes Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Frances Fisher and Mrs. Read. There were 102 packages wrapped for shipment. The club also voted to give \$5 for the New Red Cross

Committees appointed include the sewing committee, Mrs. Lena Ko-berg, chairman; Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Maud Brooks. The pack-ing committee is Mrs. Trule Jones, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Edith Murdock. A visiting committee for January is Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Blanch Hall. The telephone committee is Mrs. Boatler and Mrs. Winnie Mae Dab-

Names for star sisters were exchanged and gifts were presented from the tree. Others present were Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Rachel Ivey, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell.

Annual Junior Banquet Held By Young People

The annual Junior banquet was held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening with the Rev. O. L. Savage, giving the

main talk of the evening.

Martha Ann Smith gave the
welcome address and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle had the response. Mrs. Pat Kenney played plane accompaniment for two songs by the unior choir.

bert, Marilyn and Hazel Carmack, youngsters. Kathleen Little, Jane Beale, Mrs. Everybod Herbert Whitney and Nancy, Luan Wear, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coffee, Joan Marjorie Coffee, Billy Wheeler, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler.

May, Ann Currie, Patsy Sue Morustie of ribbons.

Daniel, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mar- When members of the family ter and Lynn, Joyce Beene, Peggy you a delicious sense of well-be-Lou Carter, Mrs. Horace Beene lng. and Judith and Janelle and Joan, Come war and disaster, this at-Wilkerson, Gertibelle Wilker-

Clarice Petty, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Don Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Luther and Pat McDan-Stanton Study Club iel, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Earnest Brooks, Mrs. W. Hears Of Christmas W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Virginia Wear. In Other Countries

Peppermint Canes Given As Favors At Birthday Party

Peppermint canes were given as favors when Mrs. Buel Fox enter-tained Friday afternoon with a party for her son, Bobby, on his IIth birthday anniversary. Games were played and birthday

cake served with punch. The guest list included Betty Lou McGinnis, Helen Blount, Betty Jo Bishop, Helen Montgomery, Jean Conley, Sus Patton, Robert Swan Lee. Roy Lee Pool, Jerry Houser, Billy Ted Borum, Charles Moody, Mickie Casey and Sam Hall.

Seminoles Want To **Buy Defense Bonds**

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 12 (49) The business committee of the Seminole Indians has passed a resolution asking the federal government to release \$50,000 of their tribal funds to buy defense bonds. An act of congress would be required to release the funds for purchase of such bonds. The tribe has on deposit about \$125,000.

and daughter returned this week to Galveston after a five month Mrs. Jim Tom with Mrs. Dale visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly director of a program on Dodge.

And Party Held By XYZ Club

The X.Y.Z. club met Thursday night at the Settles hotel for bridge, a turkey dinner and Christmas party with Mrs. Dave Duncar and Mrs. Charles Girdner as host-

Mrs. Doug Orme won high score for bridge and Mrs. Bob Brown, a guest, won high score at forty-two. Prizes were defense stamps.

The dinner table was centered with electric red and white candies with the words "Merry Christ-mas" at each side. A snow scene was at each end of the table. Holly and mistletoe also decorated

Favors were red and green life savor candle holders and place cards and tallies were made in

Gifts were distributed from ighted tree.

R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Enmon Love-lady, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Vorda Taylor, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. L. R. Terry. Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. J.

D. Jones, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Helen Duley, Mrs. Leon

A nominating committee to re-port at the next meeting was named and includes Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Lovelady and Mrs. Woodall.

Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY

Surprises are the nicest kinds of things especially around Christmas time. There is an air of secrecy in the home and folks meak odd-shaped boxes into the house with a "no questions asked"



Conver other mem bers of the family arrive and sudden closet to hide a package by any-

one's approach. Various members of the family Nancy Whitney gave a reading make visits down town to shop and Joe Brooks a song. Gayle and not everybody is allowed on Oden played a plane number. these expeditions. The mysterious these expeditions. The mysterious bundles are bought and hidden in ter, Mrs. James Little, Jim Bill dresser drawers, and on too high Little, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Gil-shelves to be reached by the

Everybody is terribly busy and pre-occupied with business that they don't discuss. They spend Barnett, Emma Jean Slaughter, hours in solitary confinement in Marjorie Coffee, Billy Wheeler, their rooms where if you listen frs. Stanley Wheeler.

Mrs. George W. Neill and Lola crackle of tissue paper and the

tha Smith, John A. Currie, II, Sula emerge they have that look of hav-Gardner Collins, Mrs. John F. Colling just swallowed that proverbial lins, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Vivien canary. If you look close you can Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and almost see its feathers. And Ike, Harry Middleton, Gayle Oden, whether the just-wrapped present Mrs. A. F. Oden, Mrs. A. A. Poris for you or someone else, it gives

R. H. Carter, Joe Brooks, Mrs. A. only under the guise of "for the youngsters." It's a birthright and tradition that you remember al-Ways.

STANTON, Dec. 12 (Spl)-The Stanton Study club met Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly with Mrs. Edmond Tom as

hostess. The Christmas program was given with Mrs. Floyd Smith as rector, "Christmas in the Pan-American Countries," was discussed by Mrs. A. R. Houston. "Christ of the Andes" was given by Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. Edmond Tom offered the Christmas

Mrs. Elvin Rapp was named a new member and the resignation of Mrs. Ode Hazlewood was accepted.

A resume of the state meeting of the Federation at allas was ead by Mrs. Edmond Tom. Christmas carols with accordion ccompaniment by Mrs. James

fones closed the meeting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Clabe Long, Mrs. Walter Daggett, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Earl were exchanged by the group. Re-

Burns and Mrs. Tom. Mrs. Clabe Long conducted the first Spanish lesson. It is the plan of the club to learn conversational Spanish during the year. Mrs. Earl Burns is the assistant Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., and son reporter. The next meeting will be on January 8 at the home of

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a book review by Elaie Willis and guest night.

COUPLES CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a Christmas party.

WOODMEN CIRCLE wil limeet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for election of officers.

election of officers.

SATURDAY

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon with Clara Secreat as hostess.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 Dallas.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Marilya

Keaton, 418 Dallas.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the ho
Vivian Middleton, 1206 Runnels, with Helon Blount as co-ho



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Party Given

Surprise Shower Given In The Bluhm Home For Mrs. Crocker

A surprise pink and blue shower rooms and babies shoes filled with was held for Mrs. H. V. Crocker babies breath and fern set the Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Mrs. C. Y. theme for the party. Gifts were Clinkscales, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs Garner McAdams, Mrs. M. S. Beale pink and blue paper. Games presented in a large pink crepe pink and blue paper. Games wer

Roses and fern decorated the

Others present were Mrs. W. D. Ticket Sales On Carnett, Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mrs. Clare T. Majors **Plays Reported**

Reports on ticket sales for the Clare Tree Major plays to open here December 30th were given at a called meeting of the American Association of University Women Thursday afternoon in the J. B.

Members reported much interest in the plays and that ticket sales would be held through the schools this week. Ticket sales to civic organisations for underprivileged children were also reported on. The first play "Toby Tyler" will

be held at the city auditorium on December 30th in a matinee per formance. Other plays are to be held, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Poor Little Rich Giri" to be in February and March. Price for the season tickets is 83 cents, including tax, and members of the University Women's club

Announcement was also made o the Christmas party next Thurs sations cease day at 4:15 o'clock in the home of suddenly when Mrs. G. H. Wood. ron, Mrs. Earl Lucas.

1941 Study Club Has Program On American Music

COAHOMA, Dec. 12 (Spl)-The 1941 Study club met in the home of Mrs. Leslie Adams Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a program on "American Folk Music" Mrs. W. W. Lay was leader and her topic was "Characteristics of All Folk Music." Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie talked on "The Ballad." Mrs. Leslie Adams gave "American Folk Songs." The Spanish leson was taught by Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie. Those present included Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. L. H. Severence and Mrs. Phil Smith,

The Brotherhood of the Metho dist church met Wednesday eve ning for their fellowship supper Plans were made for various church activities and the women of the Methodist church served the

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler this week in-cluded Mrs. Roy Cook of Big Spring, Mr, and Mrs. H. B. Sor-rels of Colorado City and J. E. Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Dora Green of Denver City. Mrs. Sor-Glenn, Mrs. C. E. Reed, Mrs. G. F. rels and Mrs. Cook are sisters of Mrs. Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logsdon of Oklahoma spent Monday night in Squyres, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Doug the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. lass, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett. Morrison of the east oil field. They were en route for California where will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon are former resilents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keith of Roscoe were visitors here in the ome of Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visit-

ed friends and relatives in Westbrook Monday. Larry J. Farris has returned to his home in Sweetwater after spending the last two weeks here Falkner. isiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Farris.
Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and Minnie Birkhead were visitors in Sweetwater Monday.

Girls Class Given Party In Fox Home

A basket for a needy family was packed by the girls class of the Church of Christ as members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bue

Games were played and gifts were exchanged by the group. Re-freshments were served and others present were Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Ray Nall, Helon Blount, Evelyn Arnold, La Nell Sullivan Sue Patton, Ruth Ella Hobbs, Betty Jo Burns.

Mildred Jackson, Jacquelyn Flynt, Chariotte Ray Long, Jean Conley, Dixie Lee Neal, Betty Rene Raper, Eva Nell Burns, Mary Louise Davis, Marjorie Burns, En Hamill, Doris Jean Powell.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Forsan WMS

FORSAN, Dec. 12—Mrs. Glenn Smith was hostess to the W. M. S. Monday and Mrs. W. C. Russell served as lesson chairman. Mrs. C. H. Tippie told what God

Mrs. C. H. Tippie told what God expects of the wife. Women of the Bible were discussed by Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Mrs. Alfred Thieme spoke on "The Need of a Revival."

Mrs. Chambers presided at the business session and others present were Mrs. Guy Howle, Mrs. N. N. Lowe. Mrs. Lowe.

High Heel Slipper Club To Give A Christmas Party

A disquasion for a Christmas party was held by the High Heel Slipper club Wednesday night when the club met in the home of Betty Jo Pool. The party will be held in the home of Barbara Seawell, Monday, December 22. After the club joined the Red Cross last week the members planned to also help with sawing.

help with sewing.

Barbara Laswell was in charge of an English quiz program and a salad course was served to Marjorie Laswell, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Lorena Brooks, Sara Maude Johnson, Emily Prager, Barbara Laswell, Verna Jo Stevens, Barthara Laswell, Verna Jo Steve bara Seawell, John Anna Terry, Bertie Mary Smith, Doris Nell Thompkins, Jo Ann Switzer, Betty Jo Pool, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, sponsor, and a guest, Wynell Wilker

Royal Neighbors To Have Election At December 26th Meet

Election of officers was set for December 26th when the Royal Neighbors met Thursday at the W. O. W. hall for business session. The group also planned a Christmas party for December 19th in the home of Mrs. Claude

Wright, 710 Galveston. Others present were Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Cleo Byers.

Play centers, equipped with oc-cupational and constructional toys and nursery furniture have been installed in London's air-raid shel-

More than 162,000 acres are devoted to lettuce growing in the Martin, Ila Bartlett, Margaret-United States.

Christmas Tea Plans Made At Study Club Meeting

FORRAN, Dec. 10-Mrs. H. . afternoon in the music room Mrs. W. B. Dunn discussed mo ern art and the romance of rugs

was given by Mrs. Cagle Hunt. Mrs. Paul Johnson presented a talk on Wedgewood pottery. Interior decoration was the subject given by Mrs. C. B. Connally.

The Christmas ten is planned for Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. W. C. Russell.

Present were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mrs. E. A Grisson, Mrs. Russell, Eleanor



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Eyewitness Tells Of Japanese Air Raids On Hawaii Moroiin

Defenders Of **Island Give Brave Fight**

HONOLULU, Dec. 12 (P)-Oahu Island's defenders rose to magat heights of valor in the face of six vicious raids on this Pacific et by Japanese warplanes last

The sudden stab has left them fighting mad.

Fifty to 100 enemy planes participated in the savage thrust. At Fearl Harbor naval base, the Hickman Field army base and the Hancohe naval air base.

The first wave came over at 7:55 a. m. local time, followed by other waves at 11:29 a. m., 11:59 a. m., 12:29 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 9:10 p. p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 9:10 p.

slight relaxation of censorship permitted additional details as raids which killed 49 civiland injured more than 100. (In Washington the White House ed army, navy and civilian a probably would total 3,-at equally divided in killed

the raids and the civilian population, calm and determined, is cooperating splendidly with the military authorities.

Martin Vitousek, 17, and his father perhaps were the first to see the enemy attack.

"Suddenly we were in the thick of a black-painted mass of planes," Martin said. "They rocketed from the sky everywhere and I saw on the wingtips the Rising Sun of Japan. When the first bomb hit, my heart almost went out of me Then all hell broke loose." He said he saw three enem

uluans, accustomed to ar my and navy maneuvers, thought it was just another defense prac-tice when they were awakened by

the explosions. The whining shell brought Mrs. Burns and me to our feet. This

was no maneuver. I raced up nearby Tantalus mountain, elevation 1,350 feet, from where Pearl Harbor and Hickman Field were plainly visi-

ble and saw three black plumes rising from the field and the harbor and blue patches of sky fleck-ed white with the burst of antiaircraft fire.

A Japanese sat on a construction of the peak, smoking complacently. Pearl Harbor was almost blacked out by heavy smoke and high overhead bombers roared amid

intense antiaircraft fire.

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Red Cross Roll Civil Service Call Brings In \$4,300 Here

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be made so that the drive may be closed out.

Added to the list of 100 per cent firms are Cowper clinic and hospital, Chevrolet warehouse, Eberley Funeral home, J. D. Elliott stores, American Maracalbo company, and Cosden Petroleum corporation.

Eight-Year-Old Soldier

WARSAW, Ind.—An eight-yearold soldier lies buried in a Kosciusko county grave. He was
Thomas Hubler, who enlisted as a
drummer when his father, a major, was called to service in the
Civil war. In the same cametery
is the grave of the soldiers who
captured Jeff Davis, Confederate
president.

There is no capital punishment in Sweden, but a life sentence for espionage was recently imposed.

tion beautifully in the emergency Army authorities said today that there have been no new Japanese air raids against the Hawaiian Islands since Sunday night.

Jobs Listed

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680 per year. Border patrolman, \$2,000

Howard's Cash **Balance Rises**

With the crediting of large tax collections to various funds, Howard county's cash balance rose steeply on December 8 as compared to November 5, monthly report of the county auditor shows.

The funds stood as follows:

Fund Nov. 5 Dec. 8
Jury \$5,036 \$11,844
Road-bridge 13,266 15,615
Lateral road 12,571 13,671
General 7,572 2,585

Colorado Citians **Await Word From** Kin In Pacific

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 12 (Spl) Word concerning Colorado Citians and relatives of Colorado Citians known to be in the Pacific either in army or pavy service had still not been received Thursday morn-

John McCorkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCorkle, is stationed at Hickman Field in Hawaii. John Ed Crow, son of the Tom Crows, is also said to be somewhere in Hawaii.

Among local men in navy servce somewhere in the Pacific, some of them based at Pearl Harbor and others in the Philippines, are Harold Lambeth, son of the O. Lambeths; Wilson Wyatt, nephew of Neal Mills and Hun Delaney and Mrs. B. F. Wilson; A. L. Connell;

and Joe Lee, son of Earl Lee.
Raymond Thwaites, husband of
the former Evelyn Pickens who is now here with her parents, is a first lieutenant with the anti-airraft in the Philippines.

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Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Monday 3:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.

P. yer meeting, Wednesday,

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.-Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

North Nolan Baptist Mission W. W. Nowlin, Pastor and Supt. E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service each Sunday at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning at . 9:30 o'clock with sermon in English.

Rosary and benediction Sunday at 7 p. m.

Mass Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday at 7:15 a. m.

Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Sunday morning mass at with sermon in Spanish. Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday 5

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

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7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wedne iay, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs

WESLEY METHODIST J. A. English, Pastor
Church school, 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday the Woman's Society of
Christian Service meets at 2:30
o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7
o'clock. Tuesday. Prayer service. 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

SALVACION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First
and Main, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy House, director. 7:30 n. m.—Evening worship. MONDAY 3:00 p. m.-Weekly meeting

W.M.S. 4:00 p. m.—Junior G. A. meeting 7:30 p. m.—Every second Monday in each month the Brotherhood will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Next to the last Mon-day in each month the Training Union will have a program planning meeting

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

R. J. Snell, Rector Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, Paster

Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching 10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at

2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship. Young People's league, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St.

Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Women's missionary society, 2 . m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service 7:80 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8:30

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

WEST SIDE BAPTIS'S Bev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Bermon by paster at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 6:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST Boland C. King, Paster
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Bunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Paster's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday at a. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN urry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, pastor. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and

7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week ervice. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

1917 Levels Not Reached Yet, However

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (F)-American agriculture goes into the new World war with prices considerably below levels prevailing when Uncle Sam started shooting a quarter century ago. Moreover, stocks of some commodities are the largest on record and farmers are scheduled to step up produc tion to peak levels in 1942.

Although farm prices have followed much the same course they took during World War 1, today's market quotations, hovering around highs for the last four years, were hardly comparable in

nost cases to those of 1917. Farmers who recall peak price of the war and post-war period, when wheat and rye were worth \$3 a bushel, corn \$2, cats \$1, hogs 20 a hundred pounds and cotton more than 40 cents a pound, face

more than 40 cents a pound, face a different picture in 1941.

Grain production then was stimulated greatly by the demand to feed Europe and prices of cereals soared. Now, American farmers are being called upon not so much for grains, abundant at present, as for products of grain consumption, meat, eggs and milk products. Much of the export market available in 1914-1920 canno be reached now.
Commodity markets have taken

the shock of definite American in volvement in the new struggle with comparative calm. Prices have risen moderately since first shots were fired Sunday. However, before the opening today wheat was up only about 8 to 9 cents a bushel, corn and rye 4 cents, and oats 3 cents. Hogs have risen about 80 cents a hundreweight, eggs about 2 cents a dozen and cattle are sharply higher.

Fairview School **Program Slated**

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 12 (Spl)—The Fairview school will present its Christmas program and tree Fri-day night, December 19. The Fairview-Moore home dem-

onstration club's annual party will be held in the home of Mrs. Jesse Henderson December 16,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggleston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eggleston of Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Cole of Eastland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim

Mrs. J. G. Hammack returned home Sunday from Midland where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Newton. Mrs. T. M. Bailey is visiting her son, Gaylor, at Sweetwater.

World War Sock To Be Finished Now

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 UP Mrs. Caleb Fox, Jr., production de-partment chairman of the Red Cross here, reports that a middle aged volunteer showed up with a half-completed knitted sock and asked more matching yarn to com-

Noticing it was an off-shade, Mrs. Fox inquired when it was started.

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Editorial - -

There's No Monopoly On Mistakes Glammer Gal Joe E. Brown Needs Bang-Up Finish For New Show

WASHINGTON

Of course hindsight is vastly itime that "we're selling it to Japan i tending aid to China on the one er than foresight, but we can't

ot so many years ago we were dragging every piece of scrap metal we could get to sell it to the nearest junk dealer because he was in a position to pay a com-paratively fancy price. It was no secret that this was because was converting the metal

AT SIX PEB CENT

That's where my money was tied up. I knew I'd get the money back all right, some day, but the bank, it had to get paid each money

"Well," Washy continued,

was feelin' pretty blue about it all when Miss Olive come to me one

day, out in the kitchen, an' said

she knew how things was, and she'd like to lend me the cash

money to pay the bank. Only she didn't want Mrs. Doane to know.

make a lot of fuss over her, an'

was right, don't you, Asey? An'

hen them cussed cops started kin' around tonight, I thought

myself, I wasn't goin' to have spoiled now if I could help it.

by, where in time'd Miss

this spoiled now if I could be in they if they lived look awful funny if they asked my wife to explain about

the notes an' she didn't know, see an' nobody'd believe me if Miss

Olive get this cash money to pay you with? They told me she was

"Oh, she's one of them careful es, I guess," Washy said. "Think

my wife not knowin' about

don't know." Asey opened

a note, all right. Washy was apparently telling the truth.
"I hope you noticed," Washy said proudly, "that I pay her six per cent interest, too. I pay that regular, out of my own pay, an' what I pick up shootin' crap with fellers like Rankin around the

Where's that gun of yours?" ey said. "Got it in your pockst

"I was thinkin, if anyone's harmed Miss Olive," Washy said, "I don't know but what I might

them quiet years. I'd like to

te her, Asey, an' be sure she

way we can find her?"

"Tell me one more thing,

thy. This feller Alfred. Lady

p's chauffeur. You seen him

into the Inn this evenin'-"

More On Alfred

I always wanted to, an' there he

as a barge! I knew I hadn't ought

Wasn't carryin'

of, but I couldn't help myself.

?" Asey asked, "Like a large

"Say, you couldn't tell, with m! Once I seen him walk in that

ad of waddle of his from the

He sin't such a bad shot.

-'course, he never

sarage to the car, an' it wasn't till an minutes later that I realized he'd been fuggin' a tire all the

"Alfred? He was a cop?"
"Yup," Washy said. "Till he got

kicked off of the force for bribery

an' corruption—'course, he never told me that part. He just said he didn't see no future in bein' a cop,

to he quit. Say, Asey, anyone bink to look in her room?"

Miss Olive's. I don't know's I

r knew it to happen," Washy
"but I been thinkin' maybe
might of come in an' gone to
with a headache or somethin'.

like somebody ought to of

Used to be a cop, you know,"

outlined against that ell, big

anythin', was

"I told them cops I took a pot ot at him," Washy said with a licker. "I couldn't help myself.

"I done my best," Asey assured

was all right. Can't you figger out

Washy said. "I told him I

but hard feelin's

Olive said Mrs. Doane'd

wouldn't be the same, an'

when one woman lent an-woman money—I think she

I was partners with Sim Smith this schooner," Washy said.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor -

call?" Asey asked.

cial broadcast, too!"

of it, my wife not knowin about this! When I get the last cent paid up, I'm goin' to tell her an' show her the notes, an' that's goin' to be a great day, Asey, I can tell you! Asey, you don't think anything's happened to Miss Olive tothis when I get the last cent paid the Queen was speakin', to get Lady Boop a handkerchief—think of her, cryin' her eyes out for the British," Washy said, "but she wouldn't give 'em ten cents if her life depended on it! An' Rankin

the tin box, struck a match, and he'd left down here — begun to held up one of the papers. It was look awful stormy about then. An' a note, all right. Washy was apthen Mamie Riggs got up an' left

The laundry man come just as the

King started to speak, an' I had

to get up an' give him the laun

dry, an' my wife went off while

went out durin' that music in the

middle of it to get his raincoat

after the President'd spoke a minute or two. So what I think about

Asey, is just that she made another mistake again. Between

you an' me, I think he's around here somewheres."

Asey got up from the bathhouse

ramifications," Asey said, "an' give

everyone a gun an' Alfred a crim-

inal career, as you might say, an'

balled up this timin' business to

a fare-thee-well, But, anyway, I

think you got somethin' in bring-

in' up her room. 'Course, Han-son's boys must of looked it over

by now, but I think I'll take a

look at Miss Olive's room myself. I wonder, could I get to it without

bein' seen, Washy? People been

gettin' in my hair. Where is her

"I'll show you," Washy said.

Washy chatted about Cape Cod

clam chowder and his own par-

ticular version of it as he and Asey walked back to the Inn. "Gorry," he said, as they neared

the brush pile, "see them car lights! Looks like there was even

more of 'em millin' around! But

what I say, Asey, is you can't be-gin to tell no New Yorker about clam chowder because they don't even know what a clam is." "Washy," Asey said, "who do

"Gorry, Assy, I don't know!

Don't seem to me it could of been

wife always likes to have an ac tress or two around, or somebody

know. Kind of sets up the rest, an'

anybody here abouts! She

along fine with folks when stayed here last summer —

you think shot that girl?"

dy got it wrong."

done any such thing.

sorry for the Chinese, their sym- right. pathles were outweighed by cold

Officially, we took cognizance of the accelerated junk purchases, tomer and bought heavily of oil

"Like about this afternoon, She

so she can shoot it back at us," hand and continuing shipments of deal. Others figured it would be used on vital materials to Japan, just to the poor Chinese, and although prove that the customer is always

back and say that so and so is to blame for this and that. We must devote our time now to overcom What all this adds up to is ing the effects of these mistakes exactly nothing—except possibly to prove the point that everyone that we might learn lessons makes mistakes. We are going to have occasion to look back on lots of mistakes. Some in the most and some other goods. We adopt-ed the rather odd policy of ex- them. Some were by we ordinary and a nation to defend.

Way back . . . And she wrote those

Doughnuts and coffee, hot dog

Ham Fish and George Aiken . .

All the states . . . The north, the

south, the middle west, the south-

west, the far west . . . So near the far east . . . The United . . . States

Our side. Our team. Our fight

. . of . . . America.

reat cry of the free!

"So help us God."

Our victory.

Dorothy Thompson Says-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"What do you make of that "Oh, I think Freddy got it wrong. You know," Washy low-ered his voice, "she's got this feller, Freddy has, an' my wife don't like him, an' Freddy's kind of worked up about things. She don't pay attention. Tonight in there, to terms with one's mind — even Vermont. Home. when she was talkin' with that with an irritation, sometimes a "It was all the little brooks that head cop, I noticed she made any number of mistakes. I didn't say ed 'em out her mother'd jump on her-my wife's a great jumper, you noticed that?"
"Uh-huh, Mistakes like what,

all the time.

kept tellin' that cop that there was somebody in the livin' room all the time, every single minute an' I know for a fact there wasn't! She an' Rankin an' Lady Boop was out in my kitchen at least twice, all three of 'em, together, yellin' for food. Couldn't have been anybody in the livin' room then, now, could there?"
"Huh!" Asey saw the remains

of his theory about the phone "An' she kept sayin' we was all tedious. "Why, we all come together to hear it, but we didn't stay put, like Freddy made that cop think!

secretive smile that I had seen on

"No." I said. 'I am not shocked.'

Over and over again the same pattern and always the surprise . . . the silly, booby surprise. And I felt it too. 'Not to us. They I'd known all the time that they could, and they would. Known it in the bones, where one knows things best, But still the surprise. So it was here. And now the president was walking into congress, and the calm radio voice was lescribing his entrance . . . the ap-, the president address

"Who? The felier that shot Ann Joyce?"
"I don't know nothin' about My president. Senator Pepper's president. Senator Vandenburg's president. Hamilton's Fish presihim. I mean Freddy's feller 'Course, no one's asked me," Washy said, "but what I think is, ient. Our president.

"Of the United States."

America! just at those words: "Of the United

teps.
"Huh!" he said. "Anyway, that ing to be godawful. Not the way nay explain why people been some of the radio ocumentators seerin' around, an' where Freddy had said and the editorials. No was, an' why she was so gay when the "silly little Japs" and "we'd she come in! I think you gone a ong way toward clearin' up some wipe up the oceans with them. things, Washy, but you sure landed me a flock of other problems!" efficient, so almost admirable Washy said in a hurt voice he infamies . . . One after another . . was sure he didn't see how he'd Hard. Terribly hard . . . Death . . "I only told you what you asked!" he added. "Uh-huh. An' added a money problem that's got considerable

> minor horrors of war." Life had been so beautiful once . . . When was that . . .? Oh, so long ago . But now . . .! Now it

That's the final test of who wins. Not the first success . . . The en-

the way you do when there is a lump in your throat to overcome. He hated it. Some had said he wanted it—because he saw it. president.
Not too many words. That was

There have been so many be over tomorrow, or tomorrow. "We will gain the inevitable

So help us God." Yes, God help us. "God bless us every one said Tiny Tim." Says

thing one loves . . . Such crasy silly things! Flash back to the time

gives 'em something to gawp at Continued On Page 7

up with the theater, you

Andy.

"I love thy rocks and rills." . .

So it had come. There was nothing unexpected about it. The The creeks by the house where I apprehension that one had had, nearly drowned . . . At Ten . . waking and sleeping, for two years now: more than apprehension, the certainty; something that being at Lake George . . . Oh, how long play for Glammer Gal Joe and the heavy of "Shut My Big Mouth" to heavy of "Shut My Big M waking and sleeping, for two years "Thy woods and templed hills." with an irritation, sometimes a "It was all the little brooks that fury, that everybody else didn't see how certain it was. "We shall be Who wrote that? Edna Millay . . . attacked. We shall be caught, like all the others, by surprise and illprepared . . . Just like all the others . . " Furious with the talk
and the debate and the acting as
though the danger were not here,

the suspenders and didn't "put a dead
man in the top of the bed."

It happened the day before and New York . . . The first time you now the president was going to saw San Francisco . . . The church

anti-climax about it . . . and something idiotic. No variation. Just like Holland — and we were the great United States. Just like Russis—and we were thousands of our own damned right to change —a Spanish-type house and courtmiles away. Oh, brothers! Who things in our own damned way. cares for ideologies among men at-tacked in their homes! The same tedious. The negotiations; the heil! Sieg heil!

A friend, sitting next to me at Talmadge and Carter Glass; Sena-

Yes, but I was. Odd that one never gets over being shocked.

ng the joint se

"The president of the United had a gun, an' a license, an' give that someone just asked Freddy 'em to him, right away. But you for Miss Olive, an' said she could know what I was thinkin' to-expect him to call back, an' Fred-States.

Now it had come and it was go

'Infamy!" Yes. Infamy. But so well planned so well calculated, so The great success story. Not easy. Death and wounds; heartbreaks and suffering; all the gruelling, wearing, tiring, haggard anxietie the irritating privations . . . All the unbearable little things too . . What Rebecca West called 'the

would be . . . Unbearable. What is unbearable?

words already. Now it is deeds. "No matter how long it may take..." That was good. It won't triumph . . .

great America.
America! Thinking of every-

we ran away to the Indian reser vation near Gowanda. The sixth address: "For still the judgments of the Lord are true, and righted

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There were no cameras around, no blinding lights, days for you to work this thing loor, no swincing or wires on the

only a quiet set, and a baby grand plano, and four men plotting maybem.

One of the four was, for the nonce, a glammer gal. That was Joe E. Brown. You wouldn't have known Joe—not with that rich, bronze, high-niled mans of the control of the contr Glammer Gal Joe had just "met" floor, no swinging mike. There was

n Joe—not with that rich, so high-piled mass of curls, young curly eyelashes, and pink ruffled pantalettes in flashed now and then unath his plain black dressing. which flashed now and then un-derneath his plain black dressing We'll try that." They did. They tried everything

"We need a bump—like this," said Glammer Gal Joe. "Music, —Including a flying leap by Joe which ended with his pantaletted legs around Charlie Teske's neck. "We need a bang-up finish," said maestro, please."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

The man at the plane put down his cigarette and massaged the Joe finally. "Let's all be thinking. keys for a staccato Spanish I've known vaudevivile acts that rhythm. That was Charley Kisco. kept trying 15 years to get a good Charley writes songs, conducts, plays, gets around musically in dance. The heavy is Victor Jory,

Teske is a tall young fellow in funny articles called "I Like Americans." Funny why she liked lar. That's a good thing, because them. Because they didn't wear Joe demonstrated his "hump" on Teske's stomach. "So we fall back all across the stage," said Joe, falling back all across the stage. He didn't look like a man who had clams . . . The first time you saw ever been cracked up in a bad ac-

"That's the thing!" said Eddie at old Bennington . . . Amos and Prinz. Eddie is the dance director who thought the whole thing up. "You two do it," said Joe All the things one hated, too, let me watch. . . . We need more That passion to change what one gags, more business."

All four looked around the se Listen how they were applaud-ing; how they were cheering! Not that deadly monotonous roar: Sieg fall on this," he suggested, fingering the blade. Another rhythm. America's! He "No, I'll tell you. When she gets

Suddenly a cold, exaggerated stood there: The president. And thrown," Joe countered, "she car fury at Kurusu's smile, that bland some of them had hated him; and pick up the axe, with an expression many of them had fought him; and that says so-you-want-to-play-eh all of us had elected them: Gene As she's bearing down on Jory, somebody slips the axe from her the radio, said, "well, at least, you tor Wheeler and Senator Austin; hand and they go on with the

> "Protect us by thy might, "Great God our king, 'Great God our king!' That's telling 'em who our king

"Americanos! Conquerors! Fo thee, oh, democracy! "For three I am singing thes

songs."-xx xx Walt Whitman.

HERE SHE LOCKED ME QUT

ALL THE WAY

HOME SHE GOT

MADDER AND

MADDER, AND

WHEN WE GOT

Bridge

Man About Manhattan-

Here's Why Actors Paste Telegrams On Their Walls

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It's a curious custom actors have of pasting telegrams on dressing room walls . . At first glance, it may appear

vain, or silly . . . It isn't quite that. 95 telegrams on the walls. One of night when the pressure is on . . . It's pretty hard to think of any-thing but the business at hand and

under these conditions and you would have only a vague recollection of who your friends were . . That's why they're pasted on walls joyed, sometimes even acknowledged. They lend to the dressing room the touch that a library gives to a

PSYCHIC

who introduced her to the audience said, "We wanted to get Admiral Byrd for tonight but he was too expensive, so we got Miss Skinner Another was from Isaac Marcosson. Miss Skinner remembers this ex-correspondent as the first man who ever asked her to marry time, and he asked her father for her hand. His wire read: "Your first fiance sends you affectionate greetings and wishes you continu-

ing with Cornella Otis Skinner in

her dressing room at the Hudson

theater the other night. I counted

them was from Romney Brent, and it said, "We heard they wanted Ad-

miral Byrd for the part but couldn't afford it." . . . There's a

story behind this . . . It's one of Miss Skinner's favorite jokes. On

one of her previous tours she ap-peared in a town where the man

them was from Romney Bre

d success." There was also a wire from Frank Buck, who used to be a bell nop at Chicago's Virginia Hotel and who more than once rolled Miss Skinner around the block in her baby buggy. Frank says she was a very bad little girl who shrieked all the time, and he still doesn't know why he brought her

back alive. I forgot to mention that Miss Skinner is the star of the play "Theater," dramatized from Somerset Maugham's novel of the same name. In the cast is a stage doorman who talks continually about his pet, a prize alley cat who keeps him company during his back-stage chores. You never see the cat during the play. But when the old man comes on stage to take his bows after the curtain falls, he has her in his arms.

Skinner has a little dog in her dressing room, and to this pet, Stowe, there came on opening night a telegram, too. It said, "A long run and a happy one, and if you need an understudy for that short haired alley cat, let me know." It was signed Mrs. Messer, Mrs. Messer is a Persian-Angora who lives in Chicago and whose pedigree is as long as a setter's tail. When she said "alley cat," she wasn't kidding.

Plans for the Pan American Exposition in Mexico have been abandoned because of world ditions, the Department of Com-

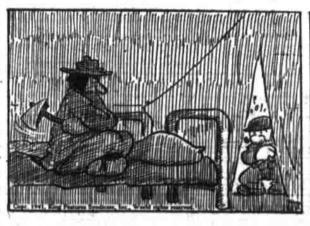






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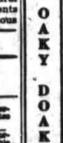


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seen her come in, if she did, or her car'd be here, but she's a quiet cort of person. Don't make any soles. She might have come in without any of us hearin' her. Course, I know whoever called up aid not to expect her, but just he same, she might be back any-ray. You can't never tell." The Big Spring Herald

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sandy land in cultivation; 4-room house, well and mill; abundance good water; located 10 miles from Stanton; priced for immediate sale, \$25 acre. Richbourg & Daniels, 106 W. 3rd, Phone 1405.

Story

Continued From Page 10 in' talk about."

"Don't you know somebody that didn't like her?" Assy persisted. "Can't you think of any reason why somebody might have want-

ed to kill her?"

"To tell you the truth," Washy said, "I don't know much about the boarders—I mean, the guests. Most of the time I'm right out in my kitchen. This Joyce girl seemed nice an' pleasant, an' I'll say for her she always cleaned up her plate! Always had a pleasant word when you seen her. 'Nice dinner,' she'd say, Or 'Nice lunch.' Or something like that. 'Course, I did wonder about the Hinghams. But then that seemed kind of silly."



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28. Location
29. Diamond-cutting cup
40. Mountain
taurel
41. Type measure
42. Piece out
44. Through: prefix water

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WEST TEXAS: Fair west of

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain,

warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy.

Texas, period 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: tempera-tures near normal Saturday with a

rising trend thereafter; some scat-

ered light precipitation Saturday

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Mitchell Raid Warnings System Is Established

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 12 (Spl) Fifteen organizers named for Mitchell county's aircraft warning service when the set-up was first mapped have been called to meet in the office of County Judge W. W. Porter at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to complete organization "in view of the present emergency."

The meeting was called this week of Lorannon. Tom Finley of Slaver. J. China and their present place in the world struggle.

World affairs are being brought world affairs are being brought. organizers named for latan, E. Barber of Spade, Travis county's aircraft warning Hall mark of Loraine, E. M. Fish-

The meeting was called this week | Champion, Tom Finley of Silver, J. by Judge Porter and James Her-rington, chairman, after a letter W. Gross of Rogers.

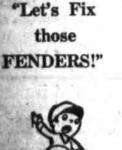
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money won in the Story Book pa-

rade recently by the class. Award

of \$7.50 was presented the room and pupils voted to contribute \$5 to the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Bill

Mrs. May Meek of Capitan, N

is visiting here over the weekend

Noble Kennemur underwent an

operation Monday for appendix removal at Cowper clinic, Kenne-

mur is also suffering with bron-

Scout troop No. 4 is gaining new

steam and promises to be at full strength in time for the formal

dedication of the new scout but as a part of the East Fourth Bap

tist Brotherhood meeting Monday evening. Scoutmaster of the troop is the Rev. R. Elmer Dun-

ham. The church, incidentally, has provided the only troop but in

for defective rails, and were sub

Jim Sims, who at 70 years carried

sequently released.

got away.

is my great wish."

Dawes is teacher of the class.



Here 'n There At High School Members of the seventh grade

WITH DICK CLIFTON

Since Japan, Germany and Italy have declared war on the United States, many teachers in the high school have brought their radios to class with them so that they and their students may hear and their students may hear the latest war bulletins. When the newscasts go off, most classes get into a course of study changed to take up world affairs. This extra work, however, usually is after regular studies.

regular studies.

Following regular social relations work in the sophomore classes taught by Mrs. Mary Bumpass, a series of patriotic lessons is being given by her. The students are studying the American flag, its significance, and also that reverses for God runs. that reverence for God runs through all our history. "It is from this fact that it has put courhad been received from Gov. Coke had been received from Gov. Coke age into our soldiers, justice into Stevenson asking for immediate our government, conscience into compistion of the organization of aircraft warning services over the state.

Organizers are asked to bring all papers with them to the meeting.

Our government, conscience into our people, and character into our statesmen," quoted Mrs. Bumpass from some of the masters.

Regular study of the first semester class is the Roman-Christian abeliance.

papers with them to the meeting. Organizers for Mitchell county are: Pete Ainsworth of Hyman, Res McKenney of Carr, A. T. Barker of civilization. Currently they are studying the history of Christ-His birth, teachings, death, resurrection—and the effects of His

World affairs are being brought brought four men in for question-into the freshman social relations ing. It developed they were special consideration of transportation. Students are learning the impor tance of highways, railways, airports and waterways in the de fense program.

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (A) - Texas Jerry Sadler Goes city and police officials have received telegrams requesting their assistance in enforcing an order To Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P) Jerry Sadler, member of the Tex-as railroad commission, was scheduled to discuss vital problems of the petroleum industry today with Price Administrator Leon Hender-

Sadler conferred yesterday with Robert E. Allen, director of production in the office of the peroleum coordinator, and announce ed later that he and Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas), would see Henderson today. Sadler declined to discuss

from a private estate at Lake nature of his business with Allen, other than it pertained to petroleum and national defense. taining in this country on stilts; he stomped up and down the

Texas Iron Ore Plant Discussed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AF) Establishment of an iron ore plant in East Texas depends largely on the availability of raw materials. OPM officials have advised Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

Connally met with defense officials yesterday—a conference he termed "very gratifying." Connal-ly said he was pressing for no particular site for the plant. John W. Carpenter of Dallas, head of the Texas Power and persisting east of the Pecos river and in the Del Rio and Eagle Pass

Light company, also was present at the meeting and urged OPM officials to locate the plant at Daingerfield.

Congress Begins **Drafting New Taxes**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (F)— Congressional leaders agreed today to go to work immediately to draft legislation for "several billion doilars", of new war taxes.

The appouncement was made by dp. Chairman R. L. Doughton of the Forsan received word today that their son, John Camp, landed safe-10 and Chairman Walter F. George of ly in the Hawaiian Islands Tuesthe senate finace committee fol-lowing a luncheon conference with Secretary of the Treesury Henry

A film showing the blood cir-culation in a rabbit was shown recently before the Physicians So-cisty in Stockholm, Sweden,

Cotton Quotas Credited For Best Lint Prices Since Days Of '29

State Committee Member Urges Quota Retention

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 12 (Spl)-Texas cotton farmers are receiving highest price for cotton since 1929, according to Frank Seale, state AAA committeemar and cotton farmer of Robertson

national farm program plus marketing quotas, 85-per cent of parity loans, and increased domestic consumption have caused ootton prices to double this year

For the fifth consecutive year For the fifth consecutive year, cotton farmers will vote in a retional marketing quotas referendum, Saturday, December 13. Convenient polling places have been set up in every county and community in Texas for the record vote expected, Seale pointed out.

At the same time cotton farmers are voting on duotas, they will ers are voting on quotas, they will also be writing the fate of the loan program, the AAA committee-man said in pointing out that ac-cording to the AAA act, no loans are in effect when quotas are re-

Direct tie-in of quotas with the Food-for-Freedom campaign was explained by the committeeman when he said that any increase in surplus crops and decrease in crops vital to next year's production goals would cripple the whole tion goals would cripple the whole national farm defense effort. If surplus crops such as cotton and wheat are held within circle of demand, he continued, sufficient acres may be released for product tion of commodities needed by the United States and Britain.

Aim of marketing quotas is to divide a limited market equally among cotton producers. year, quotas were approved by 92.3 per cent of growers voting in the referendum.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-STOCKS-Irregular; early rally BONDS-Improved: government

COTTON - Steady; trade and New Orleans buying. SUGAR — Higher; Cuban de-WOOL TOPS-Firm; trade buy-

WHEAT—Weak; profit taking. CORN—Firm; good shipping de-

HOGS-25-40 higher; top \$11.35; iressed pork higher. CATTLE—Generally strong to 15

Wool

Now we don't mean to pick fault with a local show window which is beautifully dressed for Christmas, but aren't the Three Wiss Men, astride their camels, just a wee bit off the beam in rushing through a patch of West Texas prickly pear?

The first recorded "spy" investigation here since war was declared brought four men in for questioncents in the grease. workers assigned to check tracks

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (P) - Wheat his 250 pounds well on a 6-foot 4-inch frame, came into the Navy rices backed down today from four-year peak levels as the mar-ket absorbed profit taking and recruiting office Friday, wanting selling inspired by reports of into enlist in some capacity. He servcreased sale of grain from produced four years in the Navy from ers hands in some localities.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2 lower than yesterday, December \$1.26 3-8, May \$1.29 1-2 to 5-8; corn Big Spring still has a bit of the d-time touch. Thursday Arsistant Chief Jake Bruton and Patrolman unchanged to 1-4 higher, December A. W. Crocker rushed to 902 W. 79 3-4, May 85; cats unchanged to 17th in response to a report of a coyote roaming the area. Sure enough, there was the coyote. They 1-8 up; rys 13 to 5-8 lower; soybeans unchanged. fired, but pistols were hardly adequate for the job and the coyote

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 (49-U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 900; gen-Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night" and who spoke here erally steady at the week's Tuesday evening, writes: "Please vances; common and medium accept this expression of my apslaughter steers and yearlings 7.00- to bargain collectively on a na-10.00, good kind 10.25-11.25, choice tionwide scale. preciation of your and your town's genuine hospitality . . . My meet-

U.S. FARM PRICE OF COTTON American cotton prices this year are the highest since 1929, are near parity despite a drop in exports due to the war.

as shown in the chart. Prices Farmers are being protected through the AAA program, with its marketing quotas and price-supporting loans. Without a price-supporting program in 1936-37, surpluses pfled up and prices dropped sharply. When marketing quotas were adopted in 1938. prices began to rise again.

This year the program, plus marketing quotas, the 85-percent-of-parity loan and increased domestic demand, caused prices to double. In the referendum to be held Saturday, December 18, cotton producers will vote for or against quotas. The decision will also affect loans, because, according to law, there can be no loans when quotas are rejected

grade scarce; beef cows 6.00-7.75, Crowd Sought 6.00; bulls 7.75 down; good killing To Hear Jeff 9.50-10.35; common and medium grades 7.00-8.75, culls 5.75-6.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00 with very few offered. Hogs 1,900; around 35c higher

11.35; good and choice averages 11.25-35; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.20-11.20; butcher pigs 9.75 down, packing sows and stocker pigs steady most packing sows 9.75-10.00, stocker pigs 8.75 down. Sheep 1,000; receipts largely yearlings selling steady to strong; wooled yearlings 9.25-50 with few 3-year-old wethers out at 8.50; shorn yearlings 8.00, common and medium fall shorn yearlings 7.50;

than Thursday's average, mostly to

Jap Propaganda

ter blood bright fleece wools sold and its stock exchange closed. Here are two samples of the offi-"Shanghal-the Chungking radio,

quoting a Reuter message, sensa-tionally announced that New York City was bombed twice this morning by unidentified planes. The Chungking radio said that the bombings lasted between 6:30 to 7:27 and 8:06 to 8:40 (presumably Tokyo time)."

"Baigon-it is reported from New York that transactions on the New York stock exchange have been suspended for the time being as the news regarding the Japanese-American war. It is said that the cotton, sugar and rubber markets are still continuing business." Both stories were, of course, entirely without basis.

In Sweden both employers and workers are nationally organized

Plans are underway for securing a capacity crowd at the municipal shippers and city butchers; top auditorium on Jan. 8 when Jeff 11.35; good and choice 180-270 lb. Williams, one of the most popular speakers of the southwest, addresses the annual leaders conference of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council

ouncil president, urged that every effort be made to fill the audi torium so that a maximum num ber could hear Williams deliver his patriotic address. S. P. Gas kin, area executive, saw in the meeting an opportunity to impress on the public the particular need for a better scouting program than ever before. C.O. Nalley, chairman, announc-

C. O. Nalley, chairman, announced these committee heads: R. R. McEwen, to contact service clubs; the Rev. O. L. Savage, ministers; Mary Whaley, women's clubs; King Sides, teachers and the band; Robert Stripling, publicity.

Recreation Program Slated Tonight

Another in a series of weekly recreational programs at the ABC cial Japanese propaganda broad-cast by Domei and picked out of the air today, said H. F. Malone, city-WPA recreational supervisor.

Game tables and boards will be provided, and music and stunts will round out the program.

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First Aid Meet Called For Monday

Preparing to meet demands arising out of the imposition of war on the United States, C. L. Henry, first aid chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross, has called a meet-ing of all first aid instructors for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles. It was estimated that there are perhaps 40 to 50 qualified Red Cross first aid instructors. Under the defense emergency, it was anticipated that there will be a widespread demand for first aid train

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