

The Weather

West Texas—fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

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8 PAGES TODAY

PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

He from the mighty doubt the great believer makes.— R. W. Gilder.

A Cappella Choir And Messiah Chorus Will Help Sing Carols

BRITISH ADMIT SET-BACK ON LIBYAN DESERT

1,750 Pounds Of Candy To Be Sacked

Lights Will Be Turned On At Carol Sing

A blaze of brilliant lights will be turned on in downtown Pampa streets tomorrow night, against a background of gayly-trimmed streets, as the setting for the annual visit to Pampa of the jolly little man from the North Pole.

Every little boy and girl in Pampa and in neighboring towns is eagerly awaiting the arrival of a shipment of candy, which will be given out to the children at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Santa reminds the boys and girls not to be mixed up on the time the candy is to be given out. In the past, the candy has been distributed after the parade; this year, it will be in the morning, and the parade will be held in the afternoon, instead of in the morning.

Jay Thompson is chairman of the candy committee. The sweets will be given to the children in the 100 block on S. Cuyler.

The candy is due to be received in Pampa today and 7,000 sacks are to be put up tonight by the Jaycees, ready to be distributed Saturday morning. Each sack will contain one-fourth pound of candy. The sacking will be done at the fire station. Tickets for the candy and for a free motion picture show have been issued to schools this week by the Jaycees.

Rules On Candy

Children under the age of 6 must be accompanied by their parents to receive candy. The reason for this is a safety precaution to guard against possible accidents to the youngsters in the crowds that will swarm around the candy distributors.

Children under the age of 12 will be eligible for the tickets that will entitle them to free candy and a free ticket to either the Crown or LaNora theaters, where a motion picture show will be held at 11 o'clock.

Children under the age of 6 will also be eligible for both candy and show tickets and need be accompanied by their parents only for the candy, not for admittance to the show.

Carol Program

The sacred melodies of Yuletide will be heard in Pampa as the singing of carols is held in a program in front of the LaNora theater, starting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

A platform will be erected in front of the theater. On the platform will be a public address system and microphones. The program will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDM. Bill Browne will be master of ceremonies.

Taking part in the singing of the carols will be the cappella choir directed by Miss Helen Martin, Pampa schools music supervisor, and the singers who compose the cast of "The Messiah," and the public.

At the rehearsal of "The Messiah," held last night, the 67 vocalists said they would take part in the Christmas carol program at the Junior high school band will play.

A short and energetic program is planned, Charlie Lamka, Santa Day chairman, said today. Carols to be sung will include "Silent Night," "First Noel," "Jingle Bells," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

The entire program will last only 15 minutes.

Climaxing the annual welcome

See 1,750 POUNDS, Page 3

I HEARD . . .

Dan McGrew remarking that he had business in McLean Friday afternoon and in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon—wonder what that business can be?

Story On Carrier Boy On Page Three

Latest in the series of 30 pictures and biographical sketches on The Pampa News carrier boys appears on page 3 of today's issue of The News. Subject of today's article is Gene Kiser, carrier of Route 4. Tomorrow, a picture, with accompanying biographical sketch, will be published of Gerald Leon (Jerry) Smith, carrier for Route 5.

The safe way on the highway is the Star way. Williams-Bill sells 'em.—Adv.

Strike Threat Lifted From Nation's Rails

Japs Assert British Ready For Invasion

(By The Associated Press)

Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales steamed into the great Singapore naval base today at the head of a flotilla of powerful naval reinforcements as Japanese dispatches asserted that British imperial troops were massing along the Thailand frontier for an invasion.

The Prince of Wales and other unspecified "heavy units" are the first capital ships Britain ever has sent to the Far East ready for action. Others have made only ceremonial visits.

Simultaneously, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Rangoon said one of the largest columns of military vehicles ever seen in Burma left the capital for duty with British troops at defense centers throughout the country.

British fears of a Japanese thrust into Burma and Thailand have been repeatedly emphasized in recent weeks but Dornel, the Japanese news agency, declared bluntly:

"Indications are that Britain herself is now seeking to invade Thailand."

Thailand herself rushed large-scale preparations for defense in event of an attack, posting armed guards in Bangkok and the capital's suburbs and constructing concrete air-raid shelters at many street junctions.

The official Bangkok radio sought to calm fears that the little country might become a battleground for British and Japanese armies, declaring that the government had investigated foreign reports of an impending attack and found "no country has any designs on Thailand."

Nevertheless, tension was electric throughout the Orient. In Singapore, thousands of British and Chinese, and Eurasian volunteers went into camp on a full-time soldiering basis as the British crown colony prepared for any eventuality. Only skeleton staffs were left to man business establishments and government offices throughout Malaya.

Long lines of army trucks passed through Rangoon all yesterday and last night, carrying newly-arrived Indian troops to outposts along the country's eastern frontier, facing Thailand.

On Thailand's other side, great numbers of Japanese troops were reported massed in French Indochina.

Both sides appeared to be waiting for the other to strike first.

Messiah Singers Now Number 67

The all-Pampa performance of Handel's ancient and beautiful Messiah will be given Monday night, Dec. 15 in Junior High school auditorium at the singing of the oratorio was set last night at a rehearsal attended by more than 50 singers. The chorus now has 67 voices registered, with ten new ones last night. More tenors and basses are still needed.

Next rehearsal will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the music room of Junior High school. Another rehearsal will be held next Monday night and a final rehearsal next Friday night.

The performance of the Messiah promises to be the best ever given here. For the first time in history only Pampans will sing the airs and choruses. Heretofore, most of the soloists have come over from Amarillo.

A mention was made last night at the rehearsal of a chorus after the rehearsal that Pampans had completed plans to sing the Messiah here after Amarillo announced plans to sing it.

Members of the Pampa chorus for the first time in history will include singers from Pampa only. Soloists will include Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Terry Burns, Arthur Nelson, Robert Smellage, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, Miss Lucille Johnson, Dr. Calvin Jones, and others. Five choruses will be sung as follows: And the Glory of the Lord, Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, Glory To God, Since By Man Came Death, Come Also The Resurrection, The Hallelujah Chorus. Mrs. May F. Carr is director, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, pianist.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The threat of a strike was lifted today from the nation's railroads, simplifying the problems of traffic chiefs who must accommodate the heaviest holiday business in two decades on lines already jammed with defense freight.

Settlement of the dispute over wages and vacations was announced last night by Wayne L. Morse, chairman of an emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt.

Morse withheld exact terms of the peace agreement until it could be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt today, but other sources declared the pact would add from \$300,000,000 to \$325,000,000 a year to the carriers' payrolls.

The walkout had been set for next Friday, and hundreds of thousands of soldiers, due for Christmas furloughs, had been wondering how they were to get home from camp.

The settlement capped two days and nights of almost continuous negotiations between the Railroad Brotherhoods and the carriers, with the President's board acting as a mediation agency.

The same board, acting in a fact-finding capacity, earlier had recommended pay increases totaling \$270,000,000 a year. That plan was rejected both by the 350,000 members of the five operating brotherhoods, and by the 900,000 members of the 14 non-operating unions, although the railroad managements agreed to the increases. After the men who run the trains set December 7 as their strike deadline, Mr. Roosevelt called for further negotiations and a review of new found facts in the case.

The operating personnel, whose present pay ranges upward from \$10.06 a day, had demanded a 30 per cent increase. The board, in its first report, recommended a 7 1/2 per cent hike for them and 1 1/4 per cent, or 9 cents an hour additional, for the non-operating employees. The latter group presently receives from 35 to 85 cents an hour, and asked increases of 30 to 34 cents.

According to the best available information, the terms finally agreed upon call for a 7 1/2 per cent retroactive increase for the operating men from September 1 to December 1 of this year, replaced on the latter date by an increase of 9 1/2 cents an hour.

The same sources, outside the board, said the non-operating employees were to receive increases of 10 per cent for the September 1-December 1 period, and a similar 1-cent-an-hour increase thereafter.

The board's original recommendations called for only temporary increases, with the wage structure to be re-examined after December 31. This feature was said to have been removed in the new settlement plan.

Where the original report called for 6-day annual vacations with pay for the non-operating personnel, the new recommendations were said to provide from 6 to 12 days vacations for clerks and telegraphers, depending upon years of service, and 6 days for all other non-operating classifications.

Postal Receipts Show Increase

November postal receipts here showed an increase of \$329.10 over the same month last year despite the fact that there was one less day of business last month than a year ago, Postmaster C. H. Walker revealed today.

Receipts last month were \$6,677.42 compared with \$6,338.10, or an increase of \$339.10.

Sale of defense bonds and stamps continued unabated and all other departments of the office showed nice gains in business, the postmaster said.

Postmaster Walker announced today that the office is ready for a big Christmas rush and that he hopes everyone will shop and mail early this year. It's only 23 days until Christmas which is time to get stamps for cards. He urges Pampans not to wait until the last minute to shop and mail.

Canadian Wheat Milled In Galveston

GALVESTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Canadian wheat, shipped here in large quantities, is being milled into flour and exported to the Allies and to Latin America.

Shipments averaging between 50,000 and 100,000 bushels, began arriving in October, moving by way of Canadian ports to Chicago by Great Lakes steamers, thence by barges via the Illinois waterway, the Mississippi river and the Intracoastal canal.

Save those old fella! There's a reason. Roberts the Hat Man.—Adv.



COLORFUL REVIEW HONORS AIR CORPS' FIRST AIRMAN—2,000 aviation cadets and soldiers on the ground and 250 basic training planes in the

air pass in review during ceremonies marking the retirement of Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm as commander of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training center with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas. Inset shows Lieut. Gen. Waller Krueger, commanding general of the 3rd Army (left) in a farewell handclasp with General Lahm.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed Of \$2,000 By Two Men

CEMENT, Okla., Nov. 20 (AP)—Two men robbed the First State Bank of Cement of \$2,000 and \$3,000 today and fled in a waiting automobile.

Glenn Mann, cashier and Mrs. Mann, a teller, were alone in the bank when the men entered and forced Mann at pistol point to put the money in a sack.

He said he did not get a "very good look" at the second, who menaced Mann with a pistol while the first gunman held a pistol on Mann.

Mann estimated the loss at between \$2,000 and \$3,000, adding "I haven't had time to make a thorough check."

No trace of the robbers had been found. The sheriff's office at Chickasha was notified and a posse organized.

"I was seated at my desk in the lobby when one of the robbers entered at 11:55," Mann said.

"My wife was at the customer's desk. The man walked over to her and I thought he was a customer so I didn't pay much attention."

"A minute or two later another man came in. He stopped at my desk. I looked up."

"He had a gun and said 'This is it.'"

"Then he handed me a sack and told me to fill it up."

"It was very accommodating and filled it. He didn't look like a man you could fool with."

"All this time the other man held a gun on my wife."

"When the sack was filled, the men ordered my wife and I into the vault. They locked it. There was a telephone inside and we managed to raise the operator."

"She called W. B. Northcutt, who is a vice-president of the bank and also runs a dry goods store and he came over and let us out."

Mann said he found out later the two men had sped out of town in a waiting automobile.

The bank is a state bank and is not covered by federal laws making the robbery a federal offense, he added.

Tickets To McLean Game Will Go On Sale In Pampa

Pampa football fans can see another bang-up football game before the season closes. They can see the McLean-Floydada bi-district game Friday afternoon in McLean when Sheriff Cal Rose today made arrangements with McLean school officials to send a block of 150 tickets to Pampa.

When contacted by Sheriff Rose this morning, Supt. C. A. Crier of the McLean school said he had already received numerous calls from Pampa and that he would be glad to send a block of tickets for Pampa fans.

The tickets will be placed on sale at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall tomorrow morning. All unsold tickets will be sent to McLean Friday morning.

A record crowd is expected to see the clash between the Tigers and Whirlwinds to determine which team will meet the Phillips Blackhawks in the regional final next week. An invitation to have the game played in Pampa will be extended.

Cooling Off Period For House Urged By Californian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A California Republican, Rep. Richard J. Welch, urged the house today to take a "cooling-off" period of its own instead of passing legislation to regulate defense strikes.

Opening the second day of debate on a half dozen measures, Welch, ranking Republican on the house labor committee, expressed the opinion that none of them offered the solution of the problem.

"The cooling-off period should take place right here in congress," he argued. "Congress should take advantage of going home during a recess and see for itself how men are working night and day to meet defense demands."

"Maximum production can be attained through mediation and not through legislation that might be considered repugnant and restrictive."

Rep. Smith (D-Va.), sponsor of one of the pending bills, said the day had arrived when a chance to legislate on the strike situation would be given and added:

"What are you going to do about it, if anything? There is no shadow-boxing any longer; you're up to the hilt, are you going to jump or refuse?"

One section of Smith's bill would freeze existing open and closed shop arrangements during the national emergency.

Kelly Cadet Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Eugene Carroll McCaffrey of Des Moines, Iowa, aviation cadet at Kelly Field, was killed and Second Lieut. Victor Milner Jr., instructor, suffered minor injuries when their training plane crashed late yesterday twenty miles south of Kelly Field.

Officers at the field reported the two were on a routine training flight at the time of the crash.

Keep 'Em Flying Club Organized At Meeting Here

Organization of a Pampa "Keep 'Em Flying club" was unanimously approved at a meeting of representatives of civic, luncheon and veterans clubs this morning in the postoffice. The club organization plan was outlined by Major Joseph R. Pepper of Lubbock.

The plan will be presented to the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Board of City Development, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Dan Williams was named chairman of the committee for final organization of the club. Jim Sturgeon presided at this morning's meeting.

It is planned to offer a refresher course for youths of this area interested in joining the air corps. The course will be available to unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 27 who have completed their high school education and who can pass a physical examination.

Applicants will be required to sign an application to join the air corps at the completion of the course which will include English, arithmetic, geometry, trigonometry, algebra, history, etc.

The course would be completed in 12 weeks, classes to be held four nights each week. It is planned to offer the course early in January.

Final plans will be made following action by the various clubs of the city.

Borgan To Apply For His Freedom At Louisiana Pen

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2 (AP)—For years a resident of Borgan, Tex., Hardy Johnson, alias T. H. Cole, who escaped from the Louisiana penitentiary nearly 25 years ago, is scheduled to appear before the state pardon board here Monday to apply for his freedom.

The Angola Argus, prison newspaper, in its current issue, reported that Johnson left the prison after serving 2 1/2 years of his 14-year sentence for bank robbery, was "turned in for \$25" and taken back to Angola in October, 1941.

Meantime Johnson had been employed as a policeman in Tulsa, Okla., then came to Borgan where he married a widow with two daughters and resided there for 26 years.

The prison records showed Johnson along with another man was convicted of robbing the bank of Logansport, La., and was sentenced in Feb., 1914 at the age of 23 years. All of the \$5,000 lot was recovered.

In his application for a pardon Johnson said:

"I honestly believe that the time I have served, together with the demonstrated fact that my attitude is not anti-social but is constructive, has atoned for the crime committed, and that the demands of justice have been satisfied."

See NAZI FIGHT, Page 3

Nazi Flight From Rostov Becomes Rout, Reds Claim

Soviet dispatches declared today that the retreat of Adolf Hitler's Ukraine armies from Rostov-on-Don had become a rout, with the Nazis fleeing westward along the shores of the Azov Sea after a defeat which "puts an end to tales about the invincibility of the German army."

A British broadcast quoted Soviet Vice-Commissar S. A. Lozovsky as saying that "the latest attempt of the Germans to take Moscow has cost them half a million men."

On the Libyan desert front, the British acknowledged a damaging setback for Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's drive to knock the Axis out of North Africa.

Dispatches from Cairo said the Germans had slashed through the British corridor from Rezegh to Tobruk, joining trapped panzer forces northeast of Rezegh, and recaptured Rezegh itself and Bir El Hamed.

A British spokesman said the Nazi breakthrough meant that the newly-armed German panzer divisions now hemmed in along the coast east of Tobruk could probably break the British encirclement and escape to the west "if they wish to do so."

The spokesman declared, however, that "while the Nazi success may delay matters for a few days longer," it had not impaired British confidence.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told parliament that "at any time Hitler may recognize his defeat by the Russian armies and, to recover from his disaster, visit us with all his fury."

"We are all ready for him," Churchill said grimly. "We shall receive him when he comes, by day or night . . ."

Declaring the Britain's "crisis of equipment is largely over" Churchill told commons that "a crisis of manpower and womanpower" would dominate the year 1942 for Britain and proposed that military conscription age limits be lowered to 18% and raised to 50 and women to 18% and raised to 50.

The expanded conscription would bring more than 3,000,000 men and women under call for armed service, although Churchill explained that only women volunteers would be assigned to "lethal or combatant services."

In the Russo-German war, Soviet dispatches reported that beside the German defeat at Rostov, Red army troops had also put the Germans to flight through deep snow drifts around Stalingorsk, 120 miles south-east of Moscow.

Advices reaching London said that the German high command said bitter fighting was continuing but gave no details.

On the central front, a bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops pressing against Moscow had penetrated deep into the capital's defense system—how far was not stated—while a Soviet spokesman countered with a statement that "the Germans can register so far only tremendous losses in all directions, without exception."

Authoritative London quarters, likewise, reflected optimism over the battle for Moscow, declaring that the Germans had not made any progress during the past 24 hours.

Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda said Red army troops had repulsed attacks by three German divisions, about 45,000 soldiers, in the Klin and Volokolamsk sectors, respectively 50 and 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

Some reports said heavy fighting had broken out in the Italian sector in the Donets river basin, near Voroshilovgrad, 100 miles north of Rostov, with "considerable" losses inflicted on the Russians.

On the flaming North African battle front, British headquarters admitted that the Germans, throwing all their available armored forces into a desperate struggle, had succeeded in consolidating their divided armies in the Libyan desert wastes.

A British communique said German troops advancing from the south along southwest in bitter all-day fighting managed to reach other Nazi forces trapped south of Rezegh, 90 miles from the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

Premier Mussolini's high command reported the capture of 1,500 British prisoners in the Rezegh zone, while the German high command claimed that more than 9,000 British, including three generals, had been taken captive so far in the 15-day-old campaign. The Nazi

See NAZI FIGHT, Page 3

Britain Faces 'Manpower' Shortage

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament today that "a crisis of manpower and womanpower" will dominate the year 1942 for Britain, promised that military conscription age limits be lowered to 18% and raised to 50 and women to 18% and raised to 50 and warned that eventually men of 60 might be called.

Powers to compel unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 30 to join the uniformed forces also will be sought, he said, although only volunteer women will be assigned to "lethal or combatant services."

The present conscription limit for men is 19 to 41.

Declaring to a solemn and crowded House of Commons that Britain's "crisis of equipment is largely over" an ever-broadening flow is now assured," partly because of United States aid and partly because of newly completed British armament factories, he said the drain on British manpower was arising from five causes:

1. The necessity of staffing the new factories.

2. The maintenance and expansion of forces in the East.

3. The supplying of Russia from British production.

4. The prospective expansion of the air force, and the continuous growth of the navy, and

5. The continuous guard against "two vultures—the danger of invasion and the air raid—which will hang over us until the end of the war."

The expanded military conscription will bring more than 3,000,000 more men and women under review for armed service with the British forces.

Another change would permit 18-year-olds to serve overseas, a duty which now is limited to those 20 and older.

Churchill coupled his call for increased manpower and womanpower with the warning that "at anytime Hitler may recognize his defeat by the Russian armies and to recover his disaster visit us with all his fury."

"We are all ready for him. We shall receive him when he comes, by day or night, by far greater forces and with every modern improvement, and but we must always be ready."

Observers believed the measure would be passed speedily after debate, but Thomas Horabin, opposition Liberal, pointed out that the Prime Minister made no reference to "conscription of property" and

See SHORTAGE, Page 3

I SAW . . .

Chief Ben White limping back from a quail hunt in Wheeler county with one quail. He not only complained of the blisters on his feet but stated ruefully that he shot 10 times.

For most, warm circulating air, see the Estate Heats. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

19 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS AND STAMPS AT STORES MARKED BY THESE OFFICERS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fully and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Doing The Job

Whenever one of the government socialized power systems provides service to a community or an industry, there is a blame of publicity. All the skilled, taxpayer-supported government propagandists turn loose with encomiums. The uninformed citizen would readily believe that until government entered the power business recently, electric service was a great rarity.

On the other hand, the private utilities of this country have been providing, expanding and improving their service just as a matter of business, for over fifty years. They don't have the help of subsidized brass bands. They don't make the welkin ring with self praise each time they build a line to serve a new industry. They just do the job.

A very notable example of this is found in San Diego. That city, as national magazines have been pointing out, is a real "defense boom town." The great aircraft factories located there have been enlarged with incredible speed. A recent Chamber of Commerce report states that these plants alone are adding 1,000 workers to their payrolls weekly, and that each worker brings with him an average of 1.8 dependents. So the weekly population gain is 2,000—and on top of that must be added the steady increase in the military population of the community.

To house these workers, the government has gone into residential building on a gigantic scale. The thousands of homes being built use electricity for lighting, cooking, heating and other purposes. The industrial plants likewise are demanding record-breaking amounts of electric power. And the whole burden of supplying that power has fallen on the local private electric company, as part of its day's work.

That company promptly added millions to its construction budget. It expanded output of existing plants and started major new plants. It threw all its resources into the job of making sure that San Diego has no serious power shortage. The result: All demands for power are being met—and, according to company engineers, will continue to be met. And this doesn't cost the taxpayers a cent but, instead, returns them millions in taxes, over the years.

That's the way private enterprise works—with its own money, its own resources, its own initiative. Government socialized power like TVA, Bonneville, and similar projects, make the headlines, while private enterprise supplies the bulk of the electric demand in this country, when not prevented from doing so by pampered political projects which usurp states' rights, individual opportunities, and tax revenues.

No Cause For Worry

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has requested manufacturers and retailers dealing in commodities subject to the new federal excise taxes, to increase their prices to consumers only by the amount of the new taxes. In other words, he opposes a mark-up system which would pyramid the tax so far as the ultimate buyer is concerned.

Whether Mr. Henderson is asking the impossible, remains to be seen—it is clear that in many instances a new tax involves a cost to industry which is larger than may seem justified on superficial analysis. Whatever happens, the country may confidently expect that its retailers, in general, will continue their long-established policy of holding cost increases to the absolute minimum.

When the war economy first began there was considerable buying hysteria on the part of the public, which, if encouraged, could easily have resulted in a buyers' panic. Retailing then showed its mettle. The chains took the lead in laying down specific, voluntary rules of business conduct designed to give the consumer every possible protection. Thousands of independents promptly cooperated. The result is that today most retail stores are operating with the lowest overhead in history, and are earning the smallest unit profit in history.

As wholesalers raise prices, retailers, of course, must follow suit. There is no other course. They must earn something if they are to stay out of the bankruptcy courts. But, going by the record, it looks as if Mr. Henderson and the consumer have no need to worry about retailers, as a group, attempting to "cash in" on the emergency.

The Nation's Press

CAN HITLER BE BOMBED INTO DEFEAT? (Chicago Tribune)

An Associated Press dispatch from London, published in The Tribune on Monday, suggested that the British may have given up the plan to subject Germany to heavy bombing this winter. A few months ago there was a good deal of talk in London and Washington about destroying German industry, communications, and morale by this means but, the correspondent notes, little has been heard of the plan lately and the bombing recently has been rather desultory. The loss of 37 bombers on Nov. 7 is believed to have weighed heavily in the decision.

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word principle, I give the sign of democracy, by God! I will accept nothing which is not common to our country on the same terms."

LABOR'S ROAD TO PLENTY

The other day I discussed the book of the above title, saying that it was a desperately needed book. I wish to make a few quotations: Unless the long-term downward trend in the percentage of manufacturers earning power can be reversed, American labor faces a permanent loss of job opportunity and income!

"Whoever promotes any legislation, regulation or taxation the effect of which is to reduce the percentage of firms able to earn some profit, is directly attacking the welfare and security of the American workingman and woman. It matters little what the motive may be nor how praiseworthy; if the method provably will limit the ability of industry to earn a profit, then it is definitely contrary to the common good of labor as well as management."

"Some observers attempt to explain the failure of wage-rate regulation to maintain purchasing power, by attributing that failure to the 'depression.' My own considered opinion is that the explanation is given in reverse order—the attempts to regulate wages explain the depression in far greater degree than the other way around. That truth is apparent when the records of these industries for the period of rising prosperity, 1923 to 1929 inclusive, are reviewed."

"Management can control employment hours only insofar as it can maintain flexibility of the costs and hence the prices of its products. To the extent by which collective bargaining agencies and governmental influences have prevented industry from maintaining cost-and-price balance, precisely to that extent are those agencies responsible for destroying the economic security of those they pretend to benefit, the American workingmen and women in industry."

"The nation has only one means of correcting current unemployment and preventing large-scale, permanent unemployment in the future—and that means lies in the abandonment of efforts to fix wage-rates (and hence industrial prices) and working hours by fiat.

"The required conditions for progressive expansion of marketable output and employment can be met at any time, simply by allowing the reasonably free play of economic forces to bring price relationships and hourly wage-rates in balance with the income level of basic consumption."

"Regardless of all conditions, including inflation and deflation, Republican and Democratic Administrations, union aggression and alleged industrial oppression of labor, the average yearly income per worker was increased only when the productivity rate was increased."

"Our own American experience demonstrates that economic and not political law decrees the fair share of productive values which industry shall distribute as payrolls. The principle of Pay-Propportionate to Productivity is the foundation of the American System. It is clearly one not affected by capitalist selfishness, trades-union greediness nor political power. It is above both men and government. Of it may be said that it requires no legislation for its enactment for it already is enacted by natural economic forces; it needs no administrative power for its enforcement for it is self-enforcing; it relies upon no power for protection except the intuitive buying action of all the people who sooner or later see to it that every man and every group are rewarded directly in proportion to the services each contributes to society."

As stated before, this is a small book of 205 pages with large type, full of data taken from government statistics to prove the cause of full employment and increasing wage levels. It is a relatively new book, only four years old, and would add billions upon billions to the wealth of the American people if they would read it and understand it. If they read it and understood it, they would obey the laws it advocates.

tion reserve is moving toward Libya, the British preponderance in the west should be greater now than ever. Still the cost of bombarding Germany from the air appears to be greater than the results warrant. The conclusion is that this war cannot be won with airplanes alone. Mastery of the air, while of undoubted military value, is not enough to win the war.

Another conclusion is inescapable: If England at a distance of only a few hundred miles, cannot successfully bomb Germany, what chance has Germany or any other power to bomb America successfully? Obviously none. The threat was invented for the purpose of frightening our people into a declaration of war. We now know that the peril was imaginary.

All that has happened in this war has been reassuring insofar as America's safety is concerned. Nobody talks nowadays about the Germans coming over here to conquer us. They haven't been able to cross even the twenty miles of open water which separate them from Britain, and if they can't do that, they surely can't cross 3,000 miles. The Germans have sought to blockade Britain with submarines, air patrols, and occasional surface raiders, but Britain is so far from being starved that it is able to compete with us in South American markets.

The campaign of the war mongers has been a campaign of lies. Fortunately for us, the events of the war have quickly dispelled the falsehood.

A WEAR ARGUMENT (Columbus Evening Dispatch)

A standard technique of the proponents of American war entry in attempts to disparage the logic of the noninterventionist arguments is to scoff at the still not disproved contention that America's geographical position is a potent asset which cannot be dismissed with an airy gesture. As month follows month without a successful invasion of England—at present it appears not even to be contemplated by Hitler—the logic of this point becomes more apparent. Therefore, it is to be expected that intervention advocates should attack it even more vehemently.

An example of this is furnished by a cartoon printed last week by an eastern newspaper. It shows a figure labeled "Isolationists" sitting on the edge of the ocean, holding a paper on which is written "the ocean protects us." Almost at his feet a vessel labeled "Kearny" is being torpedoed, splashing water over the man. The caption is "Proving They're All Wet."

"LOOK — AMERICANS IN YOUR TERRITORY!"



Around Hollywood

By RALPH STACK Studio office boy, pinch-hitting for vacationing Paul Harrison HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2—"Be nice to the studio office boys because they may be your bosses of tomorrow," so goes an old Hollywood saying. But I would rather not believe that's the only reason people around the lot are always plugging for office jobs.

I recently returned from serving eight months in the army. Before I left, Dorothy Lamour gave me a traveling bag and a picture made kissing me goodbye. Believe me, that picture certainly put me in good with the fellow at camp.

We're pretty lucky office boys. Bob Hope often comes over to our office and reads us his new radio show. He likes to get reactions from the boys because he says we tell him the truth.

Susanna Foster called all of the boys out to the stage when she recorded her songs for "Glamour Boy." Susanna is very frank herself and likes other people to be the same. We are probably her closest friends simply because we treat her as one of the gang rather than as a movie actress.

SEE THE STARS Another check our work brings us in personal contact with the stars. We do a lot of errands for them and soon get to know them very well. Stars like Claudette Colbert, Bing Crosby, Madeleine Carroll and other top names get a great deal of attention, but the other day a secretary in the publicity department received just as much service as any of them. Her name is Ella Boros and for seven years she has been a secretary Paramount.

After refusing several recent tests, Ella accepted a role in "Torpedo Boat," and you would have thought she was Mrs. Roosevelt making a screen debut. Jean Parker gave Ella her star dressing room to use that day. Richard Arlen gave her a set chair with her name on it, and others sent flowers or other gifts. I must have delivered 30 telegrams to her on the set.

Ella doesn't want to give up her job as a secretary, but after the producers saw the picture, they liked her so much she has been given another role in "I'll Be Back in a Day." Here's a funny thing about Ella: a secretary in real life, while having the role of a showgirl, and Alice White, who was a big star several years back playing showgirl roles, will play the part of a secretary.

THEY GO Many of Hollywood's outstanding executives started as office boys. Mervyn Le Roy was once Mr. De Mille's office boy. Director William Wellman started that way, too. Only a few years ago, Stanley Rubin was in our department, telling the fellows he wanted to be a writer. Now he has his own office in the writers' building and has quite a few screen credits.

Many of our former boys are now in important positions in the production end, the publicity department, the casting offices. Some are cutters, business managers, directors, and others have varied positions.

So you see, if we don't get ahead, it's our own fault.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Dick Hughes was chosen for the leading role in the Pampa Little Theater play, "Dulcy." The cast included Mrs. J. C. Carroll, I. A. Freeman, W. E. Weathered, Emmett Smith, Jack Foster, Louie Barton, C. W. Stowell, Russell Kennedy, Ed Whittenburg.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim (Continued from Sunday and Monday.)

Jerry Malin, arch-Sandile fan, who recently aged 20 years at Pampa and 10 years at Plainview, writes in his column this morning in the newspaper that tries to run the Panhandle for the benefit of Amarillo, that there was a "tacit understanding" that the committee would not give out who voted for who at Plainview Saturday.

That's the reason, he wrote, why his newspaper "did not report who voted for who" as did a couple of papers in the district. Of course, Jerry was referring to "The Pampa News and The Borger Herald" which contrary to Jerry's insinuation did not violate any confidence, but did report that Borger voted for Pampa for the district champion and that Amarillo, as expected, voted against Pampa.

Jerry is red in the face because Borger and Pampa papers let the cat out of the bag about how Amarillo voted, and now he wants to infer that we violated a confidence. Jerry knows that no member of that committee that voted was bound to secrecy about his own ballot, and that any member of the committee was left free to tell how he voted, and Supt. McIntosh of Borger had a perfect right without violating any confidence to tell how they voted; neither did Jerry Malin—they didn't.

They didn't tell how they voted, but they did tell how they voted, and Jerry Malin—they didn't. Jerry Malin—they didn't. Jerry Malin—they didn't.

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Highlights From Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY "Hotel Splendide," by Ludwig Bemmelms (Viking; \$2.50)

Ludwig Bemmelms is one of those lucky writers who can baton on himself indefinitely. Everything Mr. Bemmelms has experienced seems interesting to him, and because of this (and a riotous imagination) he can make these things seem interesting to you. And to me.

Mr. Bemmelms, it will be remembered, once was a waiter. For quite a time, now, he has been confiding his experiences in something he calls the Hotel Splendide to readers of the New Yorker. The readers have been pleased at this attention, so much so that Mr. Bemmelms' publisher has reused the pieces, with additions, in the form of a little book called with admirable simplicity, "Hotel Splendide."

Formally, this is a cockeyed record of Mr. Bemmelms' career up from the lowly status of busboy to a position of some responsibility in the Hotel Splendide. But the formal progress of the book is quite unimportant—the fun comes out of the author's own peculiar way of looking at things, and out of his truly amazing gift for ironical portraiture in words of one syllable or slightly more.

Alongside Mr. Bemmelms, most of the time, there worked an "original" named Mespoulets. Mespoulets had an "in." He was a very bad waiter indeed, and always was stationed in the section of the Splendide dining room where Victor, the boss thereof, sent people who forgot to tip him, cantankerous clients, and strangers whose clothes made them appear unlikely risks. Mespoulets was fascinated by animals, and to a certain extent by Bemmelms. So the picture of the hotel is drawn from two angles—one humorous, which is the Bemmelms angle, and one psychoanalytic, which is Mespoulets' contribution.

It would be difficult to do more with the material than has been done. The guests, the mad employees, the still more mad Mespoulets, the intrigues and tyrannies—everything is in the book. And there is also very old and very good literary trick, which is to juxtapose horror and hilarity. On one page are the absurdly fat man and wife who merely sat and ate; on the other Mespoulets calmly cutting off a cary's head with a pocket-knife. Better look at "Hotel Splendide."

BLACK FOR REDS

Latest careful study of Russian situation by military authorities fits into this capsule: Russians have lost or soon must lose all but 25 to 35 per cent of their industrial capacity. Some machinery moved back cannot be fully utilized until spring when Germany begins to get real income from captured Russian iron, copper, aluminum, and wheat.

Russian army may escape crushing defeat this fall or winter, and along a naturally strong line like the Volga may hold until spring, but a counter-offensive is very doubtful. Standing on defense, the Soviets can pin down only 100 German divisions. That leaves 200 for garrisoning conquered countries and attacking elsewhere.

The British have 65 to 75 divisions, incompletely equipped. Only way to be sure of saving Russia, to say nothing of strengthening her for anything like counter-offensive that might draw more than 100 German divisions, is for Britain and America to make tremendous production and transportation strides.

Highway users during 1940 paid the 48 states and the District of Columbia an all-time high of \$1,309,314,000 in special state taxes and fees.

Rain floods the burrows of earthworms and drives them to the surface, hence so many are seen after a rain.

Behind The News In Washington

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—This is the only world capital where the writer is censored only by what discretion God gave him or what conscience he himself has developed. Here are some results:

There is no formal censorship—yet, and there may never be, although a government agency quietly keeps tabs on what is printed and broadcast here, and with what effect in Berlin, Rome, and Tokio. Careful compilations are said to show that a growing share of totalitarian propaganda comes from Americans—not anti-interventionists alone but also from objective writers and commentators on our defense effort and politics. They supply Goebbels with gambits and Hitler with histrionics, and the German military and naval intelligence services with information worth many spies.

But so do government agencies. For instance, there is the Maritime Commission's public invitation to Nazi submarines to lurk off Boston and sink our supply ships headed for Russia. Reasons? Most Americans either don't understand war or don't understand we are in the one, saying an independent, is not surprising. Crack down? Censorship? Not yet—may be never, but it's hotter this time than in 1917-18. Then the government was only running a war, not, as now, trying to run a social and economic revolution at the same time. (Not my explanation, but that of a notable government public relations expert.)

NEW AIR BATTLE Both army and navy have adopted the R.A.F. being specialized on nautical knowledge, slighted developing planes for patrol over England's coastal waters, resulting in more ship sinkings by submarines. Yet American Navy's not-independent air force has specialized on coastal patrol. American authorities think the independent R.A.F. was heretofore effective in defending England; heretofore ineffective elsewhere.

Some air technicians and production men are flabbergasted at navy and army plans for expansion which may mean 125,000 planes a year, a three-fold increase in two years. Optimists say some experts were astounded at the 50,000 goal the president announced a year ago. Yet the 50,000-a-year rate will soon be attained. The truth is that not even experts realize what production high this country can hit once it gets the sledge to swinging.

Most homespun public relations of all is Secretary of War Stimson. He writes all his own speeches, likes his interviews, and lays flat all ghost writers. Only General Pershing outdoes him. The A.E.F. commander, now 75, living in a suite at Walter Reed hospital, turns down big money offers to write magazine articles. He doesn't think he ought to kibitz on another generation's war. But he tells called he is tremendously interested in the work his 1918 personal aid, Gen. George C. Marshall, is doing as army chief-of-staff.

Marshall's great fundamental problem is less production than it is the producers—of soldiers. An army is as strong as officers who lead and direct it. Most promising strengtheners are the second candidates' camps now starting. First camps tried to make officers mostly from former sergeants, found some long on leadership, but short on education. Second camp seeks both qualifications—mainly among selectees with six months' training who include 29,000 college graduates.

British girls have been getting silk stockings brought over on bombers ferried to England. American pilots were the ransackers. In Ararat township, Pennsylvania, schools are closed during the worst winter months. Will the pupils please rise and sing, "Snow, Beautiful Snow." A 24-year-old American pilot was the ransacker of the Cleveland Indians, which made many a veteran stop short. An epidemic of mumps has hit Fort Custer. Now we'll see how well our new army can take pile bumps. Note to Japan: these who like to carry water on both shoulders are likely to get their feet wet.

TOM Marshall, in idyllic days of his vice-presidency wisecracked himself into immortality by jesting that "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." Well, the country got it. Now it's in danger of losing it. Rising excise taxes on tobacco, shortage of cigarmakers (many of whom are girls who are turning to marriage or wives who are enabled by husband's higher earnings to return to domesticity), higher tobacco costs, difficulty of obtaining machinery—all these factors are closing down on the old five-cent cigar. It still stands, like the Rock of Gibraltar, as a bulwark of the American Way. But like the Rock of Gibraltar, the war is closing in on it. Taxes are in sight which would move the old five-cent cigar into the two-for-fifteen class, leaving its old place of honor to the lowly "two-fer."

Many officers believe they will prove best of all company officers.

About 150,000 kernels of corn are required to fill a standard-size grain sack.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We got the big present we've been waitin' for, maw —our boy's got his furlough and is comin' home for Christmas!"

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

IT is good to be back in the Panhandle again after it was impossible to wear fall clothes in comfort. . . . The TCU-SMU football game Saturday afternoon was a honey and the Dallas-Fort Worth hockey game Saturday night produced one good fist fight. . . . After a two-day mid-winter conference and training school we saw Pampa's Fred Thompson honored yesterday afternoon by Texas-Oklahoma district officials for his term as governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district on Dec. 31, was presented with a beautiful silver service and tribute was paid to him by district and international officers for a splendid administration in the current year. . . . Honored, too, was Garnet Reeves, of Pampa, who is district secretary for 1941. . . . Joe Gordon, who will be president of the Pampa club next year, also was in Fort Worth to attend a training school for new officers.

Don't stick your neck out while strutting. Look what recently happened to a lot of turkeys. . . . Isn't it funny how people who are guests feel at home when actually, they wish they were. . . . Most of the Christmas socks will be hung on father's chin! . . . Here's a warning directly atchew! 18-000,000 American have colds. . . . Long hair makes a man look silly—when his wife finds it on his coat.

THE idea behind the patent laws is to secure to originator a share in the fruits of what they originate—and thus encourage invention and progress. . . . We don't pretend to know the legal aspect of an alleged patent on the "V-for-Victory" symbol granted to an Oklahoma man who can make no claim to having originated it, but simply was the first to think of patenting it. To what extent he stands to profit from his shrewd scheme, we don't know, nor do we know to what extent the law entitles him to restrict the use of the "V." . . . Insofar as it restricts people who choose to wear or use the "V" for profit or fashion's sake at no risk to their comfortable selves, we can't see what objection there is. . . . We think of some wretched European slave of Hitler who first crept to some dark wall at midnight to chalk a "V" at imminent risk of prison, torment, or death. We shudder to think of the being turned in to a private gold mine for anybody.

British girls have been getting silk stockings brought over on bombers ferried to England. American pilots were the ransackers. In Ararat township, Pennsylvania, schools are closed during the worst winter months. Will the pupils please rise and sing, "Snow, Beautiful Snow." A 24-year-old American pilot was the ransacker of the Cleveland Indians, which made many a veteran stop short. An epidemic of mumps has hit Fort Custer. Now we'll see how well our new army can take pile bumps. Note to Japan: these who like to carry water on both shoulders are likely to get their feet wet.

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High Pampans

Coach Hurricane skins take claim at His boys do of their el times in wants re Joe Miller passes for

Amateur are looking U. conven go to Hot footballers gan's recoi their all-simultane only two

For a P. S. E. E. C. GO PA

Syracuse Y Tame -- This Team Reverses Backs



Worthington Junior College's reversed backs. Puzzle: Who gets what and goes where?

Minnesota Football Team Wins Top Honors In Poll

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Columnist)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Looks as if Bob Feller doesn't intend to wait for the draft to get him. Latest report, following his visit to Washington last week, is that Bob may get a second lieutenant's rating in the army corps and will be assigned to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio.

Today's Guest Star Jay Simon, Coffeyville (Kan.) Journalist, finished his season with a record of 17 straight victories. Coffeyville Junior college's Ravens wound up with an unbroken string of 18 triumphs. Up around Minneapolis the fans are Raven about the Gophers; down here they really Gopher the Ravens.

Winding up the season, New York football writers picked Princeton's press-box as the best on the eastern college circuit and the Yankee Stadium's as the worst. A hundred and thirty-nine years of baseball brains was in one room when Hans Lobert visited Connie Mack the other day. Connie's advice was "It's all right to keep discipline with your players, but don't be unreasonable."

Pop Pops Off "The Sanford (Fla.) high school football team has two brothers named Out on the squad. No doubt Sanford has what it takes." Hugh Fullerton, Senior.

Postman's Paragraph Coach "Ironhorse" Connor of the Hurricane (W. Va.) high school Redskins takes issue with the guys who claimed records for puntless games. His boys didn't have to kick in four of their eight games and only seven times in the other four. He also wants recognition for his halfback Joe Miller, who completed 48 of 63 passes for 1,365 yards.

Cleaning the Cuff Amateur sports leaders already are looking ahead to the 1942 A. A. U. convention, which probably will go to Honolulu. Minnesota's footballers, after wrecking Michigan's record, put five Wolverines on their all-opponent team. Voting simultaneously, Michigan picked only two Minnesota players.

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By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—To the Minnesota football team and to Sports Editor Ray Kettley of the New York Times go top honors today in the final Associated Press football ranking poll of the regular 1941 season.

The Golden Gophers, as had appeared likely since the second week in November, finished in first place to retain the No. 1 position accorded them a year ago, just as they retained the Western conference championship they won in 1940. Of the 96 sports experts throughout the country who took part in this week's balloting, 84 plunked for Minnesota, one for Oregon State, 9% for the other split his vote between the Gophers and Duke.

As a result the Gophers, with nine second-place votes, another for third, and one for fourth, polled a total of 94 1/2 points out of a perfect 960. Duke's Blue Devils, Rose-Bowling to meet Oregon State, got 9% for first and 72 1/2 points, and Duquesne, only their big-time unbeaten and united team in the land, scored 2 1/2 points for eighth. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

In the two biggest bowl games, the waters make Duke a heavy favorite over Oregon State, given only enough points for 12th place, while rating the Fordham-Missouri Sugar Bowl clash virtually a toss-up. Fordham got 329 2/3 points in sixth place, Missouri, 328 1/2 in seventh.

College papers of the Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal made the best start, listing the first four in order but hitting only six of the correct 10. Thirteen writers had the 10: Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune; G. H. Scherwitz, San Antonio (Tex.) Light; James Gould, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Al Lamb, Birmingham (N. Y.) Press; Guy Butler, Miami (Fla.) Daily News; Joseph M. Sheehan, New York Mirror; Ken Smith, New York Daily Mirror; Will Wedge, New York Sun, and Herb Barker, Orlo Robertson, Hugh Fullerton, Jr., Harold Classen, and Will Bond, Associated Press.

R. Loftstrom of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Times had the first three in order and also nine of the 10.

Old Story But With A New Excuse Angle NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Here's that old story again about an official fining himself for a traffic violation—but the reason for the violation is a new one.

When Magistrate Edmund L. Palmer fined himself \$2 in traffic court this morning for parking in a restricted place, he explained that he had done so because he wanted to dash into a department store and ask when Santa Claus would be there.

Movie actor Bing Crosby's racing colors may be banned in Australia, not because one of his nags won, but because the silks are too gaudy. The American league will spend about \$25,000 on its new movie—more than double the cost of the National league's show. Dartmouth gridgers were amazed on their visit to Georgia when one of their rivals asked: "Do you fellows hate football as much as we do?" Talking about Rollie Hemslay, Lou Boudreau says: "We are expecting great things of him next year." The word used to be "fearing."

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Six's Pig Stand won five out of six games in the Borger Women's Bowling league. The Pampa team won three straight from Hughes Potter of Borger and two out of three from Lindsey Furniture of Borger. Ron's Shop of Pampa lost two out of three to Lindsey Furniture.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes Hughes Potter Ins. (Borger) and Six's Pig Stand.

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By TED RANDOLPH NEA Special Correspondent

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Dec. 2—The boys from Syracuse may have put on the whitest major league production of the year with their publicized Y formation featuring the bushful center, but for a real four-star extravaganza we give you "Turned Around Backs," staged and directed by Worthington Junior college, Lem Herting, prop.

Rehearsals in 1941 featured two ball-carriers lined up with their backs to the linemen. But Lem is a Billy Rose at heart. In 1942 Worthington will be terrific, colossus, and super-doop, as they say in Hollywood.

WORTHINGTON BACKS DO AS THEY PLEASE A new rule this year permitted handing of the ball forward in the backfield. That's all Lem Herting needed. He developed a revolutionary style of play and a spectacular offense.

Worthington backed into five victories in six starts, a second Southwestern Minnesota conference title. Herting's ledgerman gives any of the four backs the option of running either end or through any hole in the line.

Linemen have definite assignments on every play. Backs do not. They have alternatives which they can exercise on practically every play.

The ball is snapped to a back facing the line. He passes forward to any of the "turned-around backs," who are in formation behind the right side of the line. They can fake as if they have the ball, fake a pass, go out for a possible lateral or run interference.

COACH HERTING'S SYSTEM ENGENDERS ENTHUSIASM For the most part, the boys themselves decide what they are going to do. This injects a bit of democracy into football. It is not recommended for teams where several different languages are spoken. Herting claims he's giving the game back to the players and engendering enthusiasm.

Offhand, it might seem that only a giant intellect of the Rhodes scholar vintage would be able to cope with such a complicated problem. Herting denies this, says his offense is easy to learn.

He had only two reserves back from his 1940 squad this year, yet his only defeat was by the margin of a safety.

The offense provides so many variations, that it will be possible for the team to have 150 running plays and 50 pass plays next year, he says.

HERTING TUTORED MANDERS BROTHERS A South Dakota graduate, Herting first coached Milbank High school in his home state, where he tutored the Manders boys of professional fame.

His football teams have lost only one game in 13 starts against strong southern Minnesota and northern Iowa competition.

Herting also coaches basketball but denies he plans to use an acronym of Germany's most dread German who will do a tra-peeze act on the shoulders of the other four men and manipulate the ball under the basket.

Floydada To Be Seeking First Bi-District Win

The Floydada Whirlwinds will be seeking their first bi-district victory in 15 years of football competition when they invade McLean Friday afternoon to decide which team will challenge the mighty Phillips Blackhawk for the region I high school Class A title. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock and a sell-out crowd is expected to witness the struggle.

Bowl Teams Boast Best Five-Year Grid Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The story of why Duke, Fordham and the Texas Aggies have dominated the bowl picture the last two years is reflected in their football records for the last half decade.

Boudreau Unconsciously Assumed Command Of Cantankerous Indians

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Louis Boudreau—pronounces the name, Bud-row—unconsciously assumed command of the cantankerous Cleveland club when he joined the Indians August 1939.



He had only two reserves back from his 1940 squad this year, yet his only defeat was by the margin of a safety.

The offense provides so many variations, that it will be possible for the team to have 150 running plays and 50 pass plays next year, he says.

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Three Sentenced To Die In Chair, Jan. 4. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Louis (Lepeke) Buchalter, one-time king-pin industrial racketeer, and two co-defendants, Emanuel (Wendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, today were sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of January 4, 1942, for the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

Only Weiss, said by the state to be the "trigger man" in the Rosen killing, had any comment as Kings County Judge Franklin Taylor sentenced the trio.

"All I can say is I'm innocent," he said. "That's all I can say." The three were convicted of slaying Rosen by a jury early Sunday morning.

Frances Starts 'Fun' To Purchase Circus Elephants RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (AP)—Frances Thompson, aged 8, "almost" ready to cry over the deaths of the Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey circus elephants, sent a dime to the Richmond Times-Dispatch with the suggestion that it be used as the start of a "fun" to help the circus "pay for some more."

TCU Accepts Invitation To Orange Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Texas said no but the Southeastern conference still finds itself with two teams in major bowl games Jan. 1.

The University of Texas team, which thumped the Aggies roundly Thanksgiving, 23-0, voted against playing in any post-season game, which included a bid from Miami's Orange Bowl. The decision was made yesterday by the players, who are getting ready for Oregon Saturday.

The Christians, who tied Texas for runner-up in the conference race behind the Aggies, have lost to Fordham, 28-14, and to A. & M., 14-0. They tied Rice, 0-0.

Coach D. K. Bible, speaking for the players, said the season had already been stretched out by some 10 days, counting the game with Oregon at Austin Saturday.

Texas had been considered a prominent contender for an invitation to the Rose Bowl despite the fact that the Longhorns lost one game and tied one.

Dr. George H. Denny, acting president of Alabama, expressed pleasure at the invitation from President Dan D. Rogers of the Cotton Bowl. He said the Tide players had voted unanimously to meet A. & M.

Coach Frank Thomas of the five-times Rose Bowl participants was enthusiastic about the game and from College Station came a statement of Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies that "Alabama has a fine team and we will enjoy playing them."

Lineup Of Bowl Games (By The Associated Press) Final lineup of the four major college football bowl games to be played on New Year's Day, 1942:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. (seats 90,000)—Oregon State, Pacific coast conference champion, vs. Duke, Southern conference champion, 1941 result: Stanford 21, Nebraska 13.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La. (seats 70,000)—Missouri, Big Six champion, vs. Fordham, eastern independent, 1941 result: Boston College 19, Tennessee 13.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex. (seats 45,000)—Texas A. & M., Southwest conference champion, vs. Alabama, Southeastern conference, 1941 result: Mississippi State 14, Georgetown 7.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla. (seats 35,000)—Georgia, Southeastern conference, vs. Texas Christian, Southwest conference, 1941 result: Mississippi State 14, Georgetown 7.

It is possible to train monkeys to recognize simple three-letter words. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist 109 E. Foster Phone 208

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEANING SPECIAL 3 Suits Or \$1 Plain Dresses CALLED FOR and DELIVERED 2 for \$1 PAMPA DRY CLEANERS 204 N. Cuyler Ph. 88

HULLS! HULLS! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE WILL SELL COTTON SEED HULLS FOR ONLY 25c Per 100 Lbs. OR \$5.00 Per TON NO CONTRACTS! COME GET THEM! WEST TEXAS COTTON OIL COMPANY SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Today's Bargain Counter Of Values --- Read Every Word Of It!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days 6 Days 7 Days 8 Days 9 Days 10 Days 11 Days 12 Days 13 Days 14 Days 15 Days 16 Days 17 Days 18 Days 19 Days 20 Days 21 Days 22 Days 23 Days 24 Days 25 Days 26 Days 27 Days 28 Days 29 Days 30 Days 31 Days 32 Days 33 Days 34 Days 35 Days 36 Days 37 Days 38 Days 39 Days 40 Days 41 Days 42 Days 43 Days 44 Days 45 Days 46 Days 47 Days 48 Days 49 Days 50 Days 51 Days 52 Days 53 Days 54 Days 55 Days 56 Days 57 Days 58 Days 59 Days 60 Days 61 Days 62 Days 63 Days 64 Days 65 Days 66 Days 67 Days 68 Days 69 Days 70 Days 71 Days 72 Days 73 Days 74 Days 75 Days 76 Days 77 Days 78 Days 79 Days 80 Days 81 Days 82 Days 83 Days 84 Days 85 Days 86 Days 87 Days 88 Days 89 Days 90 Days 91 Days 92 Days 93 Days 94 Days 95 Days 96 Days 97 Days 98 Days 99 Days 100 Days



"It's last year's Christmas News Want Ad!"

QUICKIES

62--Automobiles for Sale
FOR SALE: Cash bargain. No trade. 1934 Ford sedan in good condition. New tires. Insure 420 Roberts street.
1931 Model A, 4 door sedan \$125. 1929 Model A coach \$75.00. 1933 Ford Sedan delivers \$225. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 318 W. Foster, Phone 1021.

AUTOMOBILES

Several late model cars to choose from.
Pampa Brake & Electric
315 W. Foster Phone 346
You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer
1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan
1940 Studebaker "President" 4-d. Sedan
1940 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan
1940 Buick 50-s. 5-Passenger Coupe
1939 Buick 40-s. Coupe
1939 Chevrolet Pickup

Courson Stationed With Air Force Combat Command

Herman L. Courson, better known in this section of the country as LaVerne Courson, is now stationed with the air force combat command at Washington, having been transferred from Denver. He formerly operated a grocery store at the Phillips-Pampa plant and was scoutmaster of Troop 18, Boy Scouts of America.
Private Courson, in a letter to the Pampa News asking that his paper be sent to Washington instead of Denver, said he liked his new work in Washington. He is now stationed at Bolling field, attached to headquarters and headquarters squadron, first photographic group, as draftsman and administrative clerk in the intelligence division.
"I knew the Harvesters were going to beat Amarillo one of these days and I'm sorry I couldn't be there to see it," wrote Private Courson. "I expect to be home on furlough early in January so tell everyone hello."
Private Courson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Courson of Phillips plant south of Pampa.
Extensive deposits of potash were found in Ethiopia in 1932.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst
One of the most important war-developments of recent months has suffered a black-out because of the more sensational American-Japanese crisis, the Nazi rout at Rostov and the great Allied drive against the Axis in the Libyan desert.
I refer to the fact that the Soviet has delivered under naval convoy at Istanbul, Turkey, three barges laden with the oil which is more precious than rubies these days--the first shipment of its kind since the Russo-German conflict began. Further, it's said that the Muscovites, in order to offset Nazi economic pressure on the Turks, have offered them all the oil they need henceforth, and they need plenty.
Now that move might easily develop into a major victory for the Allies. Its significance is that apart from the Caucasus, from which the Germans have just been flung back, Turkey is the only feasible land-gateway from the continent to the middle and near east, once the Bosporus or Dardanelles has been

jumped.
In other words, Turkey is one of the most valuable stretches of terrain on earth right now in the eyes of either the Axis or the Allies.
That's why both sides have been doing their utmost to swing the Turks away from neutrality and into their respective camps. Thus far the British seem to have the inside track, but the cautious Ottomans have given signs of trying to remain neutral so long as possible, or at least until it seems wise to make a shift just been assigned to the side which wins the outright support of Turkey will have got a rich prize. If that support could be secured before the crucial fighting of next spring, it would be worth a kingdom either to Hitler or his enemies, and I dare say Ankara might even get that price if it chose to bargain.
In connection with the attempt to swing the Turks to the Allied cause, some Washington observers are speculating whether William C. Bullitt, who has just been assigned to the near and middle east as presidential observer, may take a hand in the game. If observer Bullitt, who has a reputation for skill in diplomacy, could pull off that coup he would have achieved a politico-military triumph all by himself.
It would be an exceedingly delicate task and particularly difficult because Bullitt would be dealing with the Oriental mind. Also, Turkey is in Britain's preserves (Eng-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2--Special Notices
DINE OR DANCE early on night at the New Belvedere Cafe on Hornet Highway. Open Sundays.
PARK INN on Berger highway and enjoy good food, cold beer and dancing. You'll meet your friends here.
WAS your motor hard to start this morning? Let Ray Chisum check it for you at Motor Inn. Work guaranteed. Phone 1011.
LANES at 5 Points where one stop does it. Complete line of Phillips products. Fresh meats and groceries. Phone 9554.
SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c, and extra 17c. Come by.

MERCHANDISE

30--Household Goods
We specialize in furniture repairing. Any piece on new or used furniture. Made to pattern. All power machinery. Spears Furniture Co. 613 W. Foster.
THREE piece bedroom suite \$24.00. Quick metal \$15.00. Baby bed with springs \$2.00. Good walnut knee hole desk \$12.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

LIVESTOCK

39--Livestock-Feed
SPECIAL VANDOVERS FEED STORE! Vandover's best egg mash. \$2.35 per cwt. for 100 lbs. 5 thousand bundles, bright, healthy chickens on hand. Feed your chicks well, member the price on eggs now! Vandover's the oldest feed mill in the Panhandle. 409 W. Foster, Ph. 792.
FOR SALE--50 tons room baled hay, \$2.00 per ton, 6 thousand bundles, bright, well headed, 6 bundle. W. A. Scribner, colored Texas.
AUCTION SALE, 2 mi. east, 3 mi. north of Wheeler, Texas. One P. M. Dec. 3rd. Good line of cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, farm implements, household goods. Other articles. W. O. Miller, owner. Leonard Green, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

53--Wanted to Rent
WANTED--Furnished house with 2 bedrooms. Call 711.
FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
54--City Property
FOR SALE--Small furnished house on two nice lots fenced for chickens. Piped for gas and water. Apply Gibson Co. Ph. 977-W.
FOR SALE--Five room modern house, \$1,250. 6 room duplex, to bath, \$2,250. \$1,250.00. 4 R. house with 2 and 3 room house, 1106 Alcock street (baved). Modern, furnished, \$75.00 month income property \$2425.00. Insurance, real estate, rentals. Henry L. Jordan, Phone 166. Duncan, Auctioneer.
FOR SALE: 12 by 14' box house. Sheet-roofed, shingle roof. Painted. In Pampa. To be moved. C. A. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 East Fields street, Pampa.
FOR SALE: 5 R. on S. Barnes \$550. 5 R. brick, N. Nelson \$3,000. 5 R. on N. Gray \$3,150. 6 R. on N. Gray. 4 R. N. Hobart \$1,900. 4 R. N. Banks with 2 R. rental house (rear) \$900. John Haggard, Phone 999.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817
WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge -- Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113
65--Repairing-Service
SEE us for inspection and get minor adjustments before you have costly repairs. We have on hand some nice late model used cars.
Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.
Complete line of Skelly Products.
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

Santa's Personal Gift Suggestions

Large advertisement for gifts featuring 'GIFTS for Her', 'GIFTS for the House', 'GIFTS for Him', and 'GIFTS for Mother'. Includes various gift suggestions like Christmas trees, rocking chairs, lamps, and more. Also features a cartoon titled 'SANTA'S WONDERLAND' at the bottom.

THE Guaranty Abstract & Title Co. Successors To Plains Abstract Co. NEW LOCATION 211 Combs-Worley Bldg. Complete Abstract Service Title Insurance Loren Jones, Mgr. Phone 596

3--Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR TO CALIFORNIA. Passengers for Oris. City. Shop. Holiday package trips with arrangements through Pampa Travel Bureau. Ph. 821.
VACATIONIST. Plans share expense passengers for Los Angeles and San Francisco last half December. Write Texas Co. employee "New".

EMPLOYMENT

6--Female Help Wanted

WANTED--Experienced woman for general household and part time care of 2 children. Phone 9047-211.
WANTED: Experienced girl for housework for couple. Room available. Call 353.

7--Male/Female Help Wanted

WANTED: A couple to live on farm to do work around house. Drawings by some other source of income. Write Box 163, Pampa, Texas.

11--Position Wanted

YOUNG man wants work day time until 3 p. m. Capable of clerical work. Reference. Write Box 10. Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17--Floor Sanding-Refinishing

CALL about our special offer on renewing your old floors. Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

18--Building-Materials

WARD'S Cabinet Shop has proper equipment for fixing your doors, windows or repairing floors. Call 2940 for information. FLOOR Furnaces properly installed by experienced workmen. Have your home comfortable. Des Moore, Phone 102.

18-A--Plumbing & Heating

WE install plumbing on the easy F. H. A. payment plan. Have what you want. Pay as you go. Shores Plumbing Co. Phone 350. 533 South Cuyler.

19--Landscape Gardening

HAVE the plans and specifications drawn up for your landscaping now. Drawings by perspective. THOMAS CLAYTON, 219 N. Nelson. PAMPA TURFERY CO. Phone 414.

25--Hemstitching

DRESS making and remodeling done by experienced seamstress. Mrs. R. Trautman, 307 N. Rider street. Phone 1234-W.

26--Beauty Parlor Service

LOOK! Our 34 Machineless Creme Wave for \$1.00. Eyebrow and eyelash dye 45c. Special Beauty Shop. 329 S. Cuyler.

CHRISTMAS is here on time. Have a good permanent now and be ready for it. Pella's Beauty Shop, Ph. 207.

LOVELY, well-perm, competitive prices and superior workmanship. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 765.

BEAUTIFUL all permanent \$2.25 value Shampoo set and dry 50c. Hilda's Beauty Shop, 414 S. Cuyler, Phone 414.

SPECIAL for holidays: \$5.00 machineless wave \$2.50. Our \$5.00 permanent \$3.00. Hilda's Beauty Shop, Phone 414.

EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 628 Doyle, Phone 2389J. Permanent wave \$1.00. 2 for \$1.75. Floner wave 16c.

SERVICE

27-A--Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
A FULL COURSE of 21 baths for \$21 at Lush's Turkish Bath House, 823 S. Barnes, Ph. 63 for consultation.

MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous

YOU'LL have much to be thankful for all year 'round if you take advantage of the bargains offered for sale on this page. If you have a piece of furniture or a garment no longer useful to you, why not list it here for sale? The money you can always use. The article depreciates in time. Sell it through a classified want ad--at low cost. Phone 698 to day.

29--Mattresses

WHY NOW have a good innerspring mattress for Christmas. See us for prices. Ayers and Sons, Ph. 633 or 2234.

30--Household Goods

WE SALE--Special bargain, used white porcelain dishes, silverware, etc. Call Thompson Hardware.

CHILDREN'S rockers, dresser sets, desk sets, etc. Call Thompson Hardware.

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18 Convicted Of Conspiracy Against Army

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—A possible federal term up to 10 years loomed today before 18 persons, members of or associated with the Socialist Workers party who were convicted by a jury here on charges of conspiracy to create insubordination in the armed forces of the government.

Albert Goldman, New York attorney and one of those convicted last night, announced that "ever legal step and every other resource would be exhausted for appeal purposes." He immediately made plans for filing an appeal before Judge M. M. Joyce in federal court here next Saturday.

Judge Joyce set next Monday as the date for sentencing. Conviction of the 18 defendants was on one of two counts of an indictment returned last July after a raid on the Socialist Workers party offices here and in St. Paul. Bushels of literature were seized in the raid, and introduced in evidence at the trial, along with two red flags and several pictures of Leon Trotsky, Communist leader who was assassinated in Mexico. Court attaches said the verdict marked the first convictions under the Smith amendment to the sedition act of 1940. That amendment, added to the law in June, 1940, makes it unlawful to advocate overthrow of the government. Originally the government obtained indictments against 29 persons. Of the original defendants, however, Grant Dunne, Minneapolis labor leader, escaped trial by committing suicide three weeks before the cases were called Oct. 27. Indictments against five others were dismissed on defense motion after the government had finished its testimony, and five others were acquitted on both counts in yesterday's verdict. Miles Dunne, president of General Drivers Union 544-CIO, was one of those acquitted, but his brother, Vincent R. Dunne, also a leader in the union, was convicted. Likewise acquitted were Kelly Postal, another union leader, Ray Organ, Ray Rainbolt and Harold Swanson. Defendants convicted besides Goldman and V. R. Dunne were Harry DeBoer, Carlos Hudson, Clarence Hamel, Emil C. Hansen, Jake Cooper, Edward Palmquist, Carl Skoglund, all members of or allegedly associated with SWP; James P. Cannon, New York, national secretary of the party; Mrs. Grace Carlson, state organizer; Felix Morrow, New York, editor of the New Militant, official party organ; Oscar Coover, Alfred Russell, Oscar Schoenfeld, Max Goldstein, Farrell Dobbs and Carl Kuehn.

Buntin Rites To Be Held At Clarendon

Funeral services for P. A. Buntin, 67, who had been a resident of Bonny county for 84 years, will be held this afternoon at the First Methodist church in Clarendon. Mr. Buntin died after a brief illness Monday morning. Clarendon's first dairy was started by Mr. Buntin. He also operated a pony mail and express route from Clarendon to Silverton, owned a pioneer livery stable, and established the Buntin funeral home 50 years ago which is today operated by his son, Fred. Besides Fred, a daughter also survives Mr. Buntin, Mrs. E. T. McConnell of Fort Worth.

KPDN The Voice Of The Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Melody Parade.
4:35—The Trading Post.
4:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
5:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
5:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
5:50—Mailman's All Request Hour.
6:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
6:15—Monitor Views the News.
6:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
6:45—Isle of Paradise.
6:55—Vocal Roundup.
7:00—Best Bands in The Land.
7:15—Lam and Abner.
7:30—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WXY.
7:30—Wiegina Hollow Folks—WXY.
7:45—Musical Clock.
7:55—Stringing Along.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa, Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:50—Woman's Page of the Air.
9:55—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Let's Waltz.
11:15—Novelty in Swing.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WXY.
11:45—White School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:15—Wits and Jokes.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Variete—WXY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:35—Melody Parade.
4:40—The Trading Post.
4:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
5:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
5:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
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6:55—Vocal Roundup.
7:00—Best Bands in The Land.
7:15—Lam and Abner.
7:30—Goodnight!

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Today and Wednesday: "Sunday", Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Hot Spot", Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

REX
Last times today: "Unexpected Uncle", Anne Shirley, James Craig, Charles Coburn.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby", Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.
Friday and Saturday: "Down Mexico Way", Gene Autry.

STATE
Today: "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum", Sidney Toler.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Time Out for Rhythm", Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller.
Friday and Saturday: "Thundering Frontiers", Charles Starrett.

CROWN
Last times today: "Three Cock-eyed Sailors", with Trindler, Claude Hubert, Michael Winding; short subjects and news.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Pilot X", with Lana Andre and John Carroll; short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: Bill Cody in "The Reckless Buckaroo".

Quarter-inch sheets of face-hardened armor will stop completely .30 caliber bullets and give a plane's crew maximum protection.

A species of house mouse found in Europe and Asia makes a noise like a canary.

In 1940, Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico was visited by 236,653 persons.

Average SS Pension \$36, Solon States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator Downey (D-Calif.) told the senate finance committee today that the present social security payroll tax of 2 per cent would raise sufficient funds to pay an average pension of \$36 a month to needy persons over 60 years old. Downey said that payments of \$40 a month to single persons and \$25 each to married couples over 60 would cost the federal government approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year if it contributed 80 per cent of that amount as he proposed. The states would contribute the remainder under the Downey plan.

With an increase to a total of 4 per cent scheduled in payroll taxes on January 1, 1943, Downey testified that more than enough money would be available to finance the increased pension program.

The process of canning foodstuffs was originated in 1783 by Appert, a French chef, in Paris.

Japan Still Trying To Budge U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt was disclosed today to be asking Japan questions which diplomatic observers said included requests for an explanation of Japanese military moves into Indo-China and toward Thailand. The disclosure was in a state department official's account of another visit there by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and special Envoy Saburo Kurusu. He said Undersecretary Sumner Welles had been directed by the President to ask the Japanese representatives to call on him in order to make certain inquiries of the Japanese government, through them, for the information of the President.

This was taken by observers to mean that the President was intervening personally in the negotiations in order to get some satisfactory explanation of recent Japanese military steps.

Officials, however, declined to confirm or deny such interpretations. Nomura indicated to reporters before going to see Welles that he and Kurusu were not bringing their government's reply to Secretary of State Hull's document restating the basis of United States policy in the far east. Nomura said this still was being given "weighty consideration."

Both the Japanese stressed that Japan was anxious to continue the conversations and hold open the door for a resettlement. Kurusu, asked if he still thought he had a "fighting chance" of success, replied: "Yes. I don't give up so easily." Nomura said "Nobody wants war—war would not settle anything anyway."

Japan has yet to make a formal reply to the peace formula of basic principles set forth by Hull last week, and the state department

waited for Tokyo's answer to indicate future Japanese intentions. The situation in the far east, meanwhile, continued tense and an analysis of troop and naval movements led military strategists here to the conclusion that the so-called ABCD powers already had made their decision to fight if and when Japan invades the now-threatened little kingdom of Thailand.

The ABCD powers—America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies—are known to be in full accord with the position the United States has taken in the negotiations with Japan, and the ABCD members of the anti-aggression front were kept completely informed on all developments in the diplomatic discussions. Military strategists advanced four reasons for their belief that the ABCD powers would fight if the Japanese troops now massed in occupied French Indo-China should move on Thailand:

1—The invasion would be a prelude to an attack on British and Dutch possessions in the South Pacific;

2—It would put Japan in a more

favorable military position for an offensive against the Burma road, China's vital supply line;

3—It would enable Japan to menace American sources of tin, rubber, and other raw materials essential to defense production; and, by giving Japan a firm hold in the south Pacific, jeopardize the future security of the Philippines;

4—It would provide evidence that Japan was furthering the Axis program of world conquest by cooperating in a tremendous pincer movement encompassing the middle east and eastern Asia.

Forty years ago, according to Census records, tuberculosis took 200 lives each year out of each 100,000 people. But it now takes less than 48.

Approximately nine-tenths of America's sugar cane crop is produced in Louisiana.

Peanuts have more carbohydrates than potatoes, more fat than cream and more protein than meat.

Now Is The Time To Order Your Printed CHRISTMAS CARDS COMPLETE SELECTION ALL PRICE RANGES LEADING LINES Pampa Office Supply 211 N. Cuyler

Your Extra Dollars Will Earn Greater Returns From Your Dollar Investment Inquire Today! M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 338

NOW OPEN! THE American Steam Laundry 515 SOUTH CUYLER

Bright and early Wednesday morning, December 3, Pampa's newest business will be open and ready to serve the public. Our plant is completely equipped with the latest and best type of machinery necessary to render the utmost in fine steam laundry service. The management has had over 20 years experience in the steam laundry business. We extend a hearty welcome to all Pampa citizens to come out next week and look over our plant.

Dependable Work--
The American Steam Laundry will operate only on the policy of "all work guaranteed to please." Our employees know their business, and we are in business to serve. You can be assured that when your laundry is sent to us it will be thoroughly and properly cleaned, returned to you looking nice and germ free.

Reasonable Prices--
We know that you will find our price list one of the most reasonable that you have ever seen. We believe in a fair price and do not intend to build our business along the "cheap price—cheap work" line. However, we know that you will find that our service will be the most economical way of laundering your clothes that you have ever tried.

Prompt, Courteous Service--
We want you to make liberal use of our Pickup and Delivery Service. Thoroughly trained and experienced route men will be on duty at all times to serve you. You can depend on your laundry "being back" when you send it to the American Steam Laundry.

Try One Of These Special Laundry Services This Week!

FAMILY FINISH
Every article in your laundry is completely finished and returned to you ready for use. This is our most complete service.

ROUGH DRY
All flatwork is finished ready for use. Wearing apparel is starched, but not finished. All articles returned dry.

SEMI-FINISH
All flat work is finished. Wearing apparel returned to you dry but neither starched nor finished. One of our thrifty services!

DAMP WASH
All articles are returned to you completely steam laundered and ready for the iron. No starch added.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ANY BUDGET! 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND CARRY

PHONE 205 PHONE

— WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER —

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

515 S. CUYLER "WHAT HELPS US HELPS PAMPA" PAMPA, TEXAS

SCENIC WONDER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. national monument in Wyoming.
11 Mollify.
12 Saw for perforating the skull (surg.).
14 Excessive tension.
16 Aid.
18 Feminine name.
19 Encountered.
21 Bushy clump.
22 Incursion.
24 Artificial positions.
26 Boundary.
28 Gallon (abbr.).
29 Tissue (anat.).
31 Division (abbr.).
32 Eject.
33 Camel's hair cloth.
36 Verse.
37 Indisposed.
39 Neither.
40 Compass point.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SEMYON BUDENNY
N MEISNE KRONEA
I IN CAR SWAIN
GO GENERAL TEAS TNT
HIT SEMYON ATTION RE
S BUDENNY RANCOROUS
I S EIDERS
ANCHOR N AEGIS
BE RECALLS IS
ASH DEMOS GAP
TSUGA LEM INE
E TRAVEL GENIE ED
LLEIGORICALLY

14 Noncommissioned army officer (pl.).
15 It is well known to—s.
17 Journeyed.
19 Volume.
20 Prolific.
23 Lava.
25 Viscous mud.
27 Palm lily.
30 Consumed.
34 Exclamation.
35 Measure of area.
37 Four (Roman).
38 Musical note.
41 Species of poplar.
43 Wriggling.
45 Tantalum (symbol).
46 Recede.
47 Make a mistake.
48 Boy's name.
49 Baglike part.
50 Color.
51 Males.
52 Editor (abbr.).
54 From.
55 Calcium (symbol).

VERTICAL
1 Run off the rails.
2 Antelope.
3 Lode.
4 Wayside hotel.
5 Lieutenant (abbr.).
6 Size of shot.
7 Money of account.
8 Opposite of east.
9 Kind of salt.
10 Invaded.
11 Right (abbr.).
13 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

