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Hitler's Collapse In Russia And

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### The Weather

cloudiness this afternoon. Fair tonight. Slightly colder over the Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(14 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Filipino Fighters

A great, perhaps decisive turning-point marked Eu-

A Soviet broadcast reported bitter fighting flaring

The broadcast said Rumanian soldiers joined with the

Exactly one month to the day after Britain's desert

rmies struck back into Libya in their second North

African offensive. British Middle East headquarters an-

rope's war on two fronts today as Britain announced of-

ficially that the Axis front in North Africa has been

completely shattered and Russia declared that Adolf

among the Axis forces, asserting that Russian cavalry in

the Donets basin had captured retreating German, Italian,

and Rumanian troops when they fell to fighting one an-

Slaughter Japs

Hitler's invasion armies were fleeing in chaos

Italians against the Germans.

Havas (French News Agency) dis-

patches said the German withdrawal

in the Ukraine had brought the

great industrial city of Kharkov the

reported to have chased German

"Russian cavalry is pursuing the

more and more disorganized," the

A Red army bulletin said Rus-

sian troops had smashed six Ger-

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"We can't keep up with the Ger

Soviet dispatches said that the

Nazis were offering only rear-guard

snow-packed battlefields, sacrificing

In the north, around long-besieged

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Axis troops in a single battle.

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nounced:

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### Good Evening

Jesus Christ is my Light even when the darkness of night has descended over the earth where we live.

# Pampa Lagging In War Relief Drive

its job of raising \$5,200 for the emergency Red Cross War Relief Russia Strikes Pampa started to raise its quota and less than half the amount has been subscribed.

Mightiest Blow been subscribed.

"Pampa has never failed to do its "Pampa has never failed to do its share, or more than its share, for Victory any worthy cause and I hope this won't be the first time," Chairman Bob Posey of the emergency fund committee said today in announcing that only \$2,479 had been raised up to noon.

It shouldn't be necessary to make "sales talks" to raise a few thousand dollars for such a worthy cause but apparently that will be sary unless there is an immediate response. It was hoped that the local quota could be raised without a "drive" but 42 men have volunteered to work in an effort to put Pampa over the top.

Only a few, and very few, of these 42 men who promised to work have made reports of collections and as a result the drive is nearly stymied. Joe Key is compiling the list of donors and everyone who gives will be listed in the Pampa

Persons who have not been contacted, but who would like to give and Russians simultaneously on the their donations at the Red Cross United States in the Pacific Islands. office in the basement of the city And a Russia more or less victorious hall, or with Horace McBee at the in Europe, could concentrate for-Pampa News and Mr. Key at the midable strength at Japan's Siberestern Public Service com- ian backdoor.

"I hope we can clean up the drive before Christmas," Mr. Posey "If our workers get busy we can get the job done and report Pampa as one of the first cities in the nation to raise its

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)victory in the Pacific, many military men here believe, has been driven home—not in the far-flung battle zones of the Far East-bu on the blood-stained snows of Russia

The surprising Nazi reverses at the hands of the resurgent Red armies, they asserted, were unquestionably a severe setback to Tokyo despite the initial Japanese successes at Pearl Harbor

This upset of the Axis timetable some officials believe, may well explain the fanatic intensity of the Japanese drives to knock out Hongkong and Singapore.

Unless the Japanese can take these British strongholds quickly, it was said, they must face the dread possibility of fighting the British the worthy cause, may leave Asiatic mainland, as well as the

> In terms of long-range results the Nazi reverses represent a victory no less for the defenders of Hawaii, the Philippines. Singapore and Hongkong than for the Russians themselves because, as these experts view the war, every plane, gun and man lost by the Germans in Russia is a loss in potential reserve

strength for Japan. The extent of Russian successes remains to be measured in its entirety by the magnitude of the German retreat. The same is true of the British drive against German and Italian forces in Africa.

But the point which the military battles of Europe, Africa and Asia whenever the Axis suffers a setback in one area it is weakened all along the line.

This understanding of the broad strategy of the conflict was said to continuing full lend-lease assistance to the nations fighting the Axis regardless where the battle fronts

In the broad strategic picture the task of the United States is three-

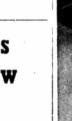
The Philippines must be held and used for offensive air action against the enemy, insofar as possible: The U.S. Pacific and Asiatic fleets must destroy as much of Japan's

America's great industrial plant must produce a veritable torrent of the national capital. munitions—sufficient to supply not only U. S. forces, but also the British, the Russians and all others who are fighting the Axis.

One need for continuing to pour planes and guns into both the British Isles and North Africa was week. said to arise from the fact that none can tell to what new adventure Hitler may turn, assuming he finally is able to establish a strong stated.

lefense line in Russia. Three major possibilities 1-A major drive through Turkey nto the Near East in an attempt to cut Allied supply lines through Iran and Iraq and to knock out

British armies in North Africa. 2-A military-political campaign See RUSSIA, Page 7



Husband E. Kimmel (Ousted)

### Christmas Tree **Tickets Ready** For Distribution

Parents of children eligible to at-American Red Cross and other city the office of Mrs. Willie Baines county case worker, in the courthouse and secure admission tickets years old and under whose parents are unable, financially, to supply toys, candies and nuts to give their

Children from LeFors will be included in the local Christmas parties. Mrs. Baines visited in LeFors today making arrangements to have British command foretold the aptickets issued to the children in parent beginning of the end of the that city.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization has given a large tree "Russian Pittsburgh," into the batwhich will be decorated Sunday by the zone once more, and on the cen-members of the B. G. K. club. Members of the Goodfellows club will are all part of the same war, and meet Sunday to sack candy, nuts troops to within 19 miles of Orel, and fruit.

### Amount Of Oil Needed Worked Out, Says Jerry Sadler

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP)-The mount of oil production needed in January has been worked out by government departments in Wash ington and is awaiting approval of navy as can be brought to battle, higher officials, Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad commission, said today on returning from

"The only thing in this connection I can say," he asserted, "is hazis were offering only rear-guard that the plan for the industry will resistance in their flight over the be overall and the details of production will be left to the industry infantry and mortar detachments in and state regulatory bodies, such as delaying actions, and that there was the railroad commission in Texas. He added the government would a stand on a new line. expect the industry to throw the



tend the Christmas parties to be given by the Pampa chapter of the other. organizations are asked to call at Eligible to attend are children 12 children a merry Christmas.

There will be three separate par-ties given this year, the first at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for children from one year to school age the second at 7 p. m., for children from school age through 12 years, and the third on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for negro children. All parties will be in the city audi-

Toys have been repaired at the Craftshop and are ready for distri- German troops, who are getting bution. Anyone desiring to give new toys should take them to the Red London radio reported. be behind administration plans for Cross office in the basement of the

Sadler said further it was beeved the demand figures would west of the capital, and whitebe announced by Saturday and, if helmeted Soviet shock troops were they were, a statewide proration reported imminently threatening hearing recessed this week would the recapture of German-held Volo be resumed probably early next kolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Mos-

The government is working hard to fit the vital oil industry into mans, they are running so fast," nation's war plans, Sadler Red army soldiers were quoted as

major part of its strength into defense, not non-defense, channels

### "Axis forces in eastern Cirenaica (Libya) are now in full retreat. . . . The enemy has everywhere been broken. Yesterday our troops relentlessly pursued the enemy for a distance of nearly 30 miles. . . .' Thus, in staccato sentences, the Situation In African campaign, while on the Russain front, the story of Axis dis-aster was even greater. Premier Joseph Stalin was quot-Malaya Takes ed as describing the ill-clad flee-ing Germans as "resembling the forces of Napoleon" in the bloody retreat from Moscow in 1812.

Darker Turn (By The Associated Press) Filipino jungle fighters were officially credited with a slashing victory over Japanese troops in the 12-day-old battle of Luzon sland today as U. S. fighting forces in the mid-Pacific set out under fresh commanders to

tack on Pearl Harbor. Army fleet and air chiefs in Hawaii were changed.

A bulletin from Manila headquarters of Lieut-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Filipino troops clashed in the Kalinin sector alone, 95 miles with Japanese invaders in the Vigan north of Moscow, while in the area, 200 miles northwest of Manila Ukraine, Soviet regulars and guer- Monday and threw them back many rillas were said to have killed 3,200 miles before darkness halted the fighting.

Everywhere along the 1,200-mile headquarters also an-Army front from Leningrad to the southnounced that the entire Philippine ernmost Ukraine, the Germans were army is being inducted into the declared to be falling back in a United States army of the Far East retreat unparalleled since Hitler sent "in order to amalgamate all dehis armies smashing through Belfense forces and effectuate the maxgium, Holland and France more imum cohesion and coordination On the Moscow front, the British

A Manila dispatch timed 4:40 p. radio said the Germans had fled Thursday, Manila time (2:40 a from Mozhajsk a key center 57 miles E.S.T.) said Japanese aerial squadrons had renewed raids on Nichols and Zablan fields but had

inflicted little damage. Earlier, an army communique said the situation in the Philippine dicating that the Japanese invaders were making little or no progress in drives from widely separated beachheads in the north, west, and

Imperial Tokyo headquarters however, asserted that Japanese troops operating from Aparri, 250 north of Manila, had seized a U.S. army air base and were driving southward while another Japanese spearhead from Legaspi 250 miles southeast of Manila, was thrusting north in a vast pincer movement against the Philippine

Tokyo high command claimed, furthermore, that the Philippines' air defenses had been vir-Japanese bombing attacks on fly-

In the Far East, Britain's struggle to halt the Japanese drive toward Singapore took a darkening turn as British and Indian troops were acknowledged to have withdrawn below the southern border of Kedah, apparently yielding the 115-mile-long Malayan peninsula state to the Ja-

Kedah state lies opposite Penang island, and London quarters said the withdrawal from Kedah meant that Penang—second only to Singa-pore in importance throughout Malaya—was "gone." The island is about 65 miles south of the Thailand frontier, jumping-off spot of the Japanese invasion. British headquarters said defense

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### Wilkinson Asked To Be Ready To Serve

In FBI During War The Federal Bureau of Investigation has instructed Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson to be ready for during the war. City Manager Steve Matthews revealed today. No time of departure has been released. Chief Wilkinson was selected by the FBI to attend an FBI officer's

course have been notified to be ready for service. The city manager said that the ommission would accept no applications for the office of police chief because they have someone in mind

for the position

"We have no idea when Chief Wilkinson will be called to serve his country and therefore we have no announcement to make regard- ed to take physical examinations ing his successor." the city manager "The commission members regret losing Chief Wilkinson but they feel that if his country needs him they should not stand in his

# War Flashes

LONDON, Dec. 18 -The British admiralty announced today that Vichy authorities had taken the unusual step of withdrawing the charges they had made that a British submarine had sunk the French freighter St. Denis.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 18 (AP)—Australian planes have successfully bombed Japanese in stallations on Greenwich Island,

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 18 P)—The Chinese are maintaining three counter-drives against th Japanese in Kwangtung province. facing British Hongkong on the South China coast, the central news agency announced tonight.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE MOSCOW FRONT, Dec. 18 (P)-Now striking at the center of the Germans' Moscow line, that is, west of the capital, the Red army was reported tonight to have recaptured 200 communities, with its vanguard approaching Ruza, just northeast of Mozhaisk.

(By The Associated Press) A supreme allied war authority to direct high strategy agains the Axis was reported in the making late today as Japan's land, sea, and acrial oftensive struck new blows from Burma to Dutch New Guinea and developed its sharpest threat on the Malayan

## All Voluntary **Enlistments** Will Be Halted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP) -Secretary Stimson announced today the war dens planning to expand the army to the greatest strength needed and would depend for the increase ensystem.

All voluntary enlistments are spring and all officers who took the be halted as soon as "the present rush subsides." Stimson told a press conference. An immediate increase of more

recommended in a bill which Stimson said was on President Roose velt's desk Stimson also announced: All reserve officers not yet called to active duty have been order-

but he said this step did not mean they necessarily would be called out immediately After Jan. 1 all graduates of officer candidate schools will be ordered to duty immediately. Previously those so desiring have been awarded certificates of capacity and permitted to return to their former

Commanders of the four air force terceptor commands in the United See VOLUNTARY, Page 2

# Ex-Soldiers Asked

enlisted ranks.

Meet Wednesday A meeting has been called for ext Wednesday night, December 24. at 8 o'clock for all ex-service men to meet at the American legion out on West Foster

The American Legion will hold regular meetings on Wednesday nights of each week during this period of emergency, or until further This is being done to keep all ex-

ness for any defense activity, which they might be called upon to perform.
"You are asked to attend this neeting, whether you are a member of any veterans' organization or not," it was said.

ervice men informed and in readi-

### Temperatures In Pampa

### Pampa Schools To Close For Holidays

All Pampa schools will close to-norrow for the Christmas holidays. School will not re-open until Jan, uary 5, Supt. L. L. Sone announc-ed today. Teachers will be leaving tomorrow night for their homes

Gray county schools will also cl omorrow. County Supt. W. B. the rural schools will re-open on December 29 but most of them will of closed until January 5.

The Holy Souls Parochial school will also close tomorrow and will not resume classes until January 5 the Rev. W. J. Stack said.

### Pampa Students To Become Members Of Honor Society

Two Pampa students at Texas l'echnological college, Lubbock, will this afternoon by Alpha Chi, national honorary scholarship society.

Membership in the organization i imited to the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes, and both scholarship and leadership is considered A total of 117 st will be honored at the T service.

Glenn Earl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, and a junior pre-medical student, will be initiated into the society. Betty Shryock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E Shryock, and a senior journalismajor, will be re-honored, havin been elected to memb

### I SAW

Fred McGahey who is a Army primary flying student at Sar Antonio back in town for a shor visit. He will leave in the mornin for Coleman where he will be in the primary training school there. Free last season. He was a Harvest athlete while in high school here.



# Gifts for the entire family Lewis Hardware. 322 S. Cuyler.

### BATTLESHIP BURNS, SINKS

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WAII-The U. S. S. Arizona on

after raid by Japanese

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PORK

### Mainly About People

Mrs. Harlan Platt of Cleveland, ilo, and Mrs. Waiter J. Loftus of dependence, Kansas, attended the mer given for their grandmother, s. Julia McConnell, on her eigh-th birthday this week. Also they wistling with their mother Mrs. ing with their mother, Mrs. one, and will remain for the

utiful Christmas trees on sale at old Piggly Wiggly Store. All pro-fits go to charity. Sponsored by V. F. W.

Beautiful Christmas trees on sale at old Piggly Wiggly Store. All pro-fits go to charity. Sponsored by V. F. W.

Car leaving for W. Va., about Sun. Take 2 pass. Ph. Paul Morgan. 9521. For Sale—Established Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios. Phone 1295J or 717 for appointment. La Nefta and golfs balls, bathing suits and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie have

Earl Cady, 5 years old, wanderr away from the family home, 407 south Somerville street, early yesafternoon and was not until nearly 6 o'clock. Police sted in the search and radio KPDN broadcast a description of the boy.

police court today. ce Chief J. B. Wilkinson was

called to Decatur last night upon receipt of word of the death of Wilkinson's brother, Mrs. Wilkinson has been in Decatur since

tor at Vernon, is spending a few days with friends here. Mrs. George Cree was an Amarillo visitor yesterday. marriage license was issued

### KIMMEL

and Miss Eula Taylor.

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The purpose of the Russian manse uneasiness over the Red her backdoor on the main-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he

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aken to bring a unified allied com-nand to prosecute the war effort in

the Far East. Plans also were underway, he said he had learned, to coordinate productive efforts.

Pepper said he did not believe congress would look with favor on any unification of command which would permit anyone but the American would permit anyone but the American general staff to order American troops to foreign soil. On the domestic front, the war

came home with a bang to motorists and many sports when it was announced that civilian consumption of rubber would be slashed almost 80 per cent.
Price Administrator Henderson,

explaining that imports of rubber from the Far East had virtually stopped, said the rationing of automobile tires and tubes would begin Jan. 4. All sales will be prohibited except to persons with ration cards, or to fill military orders. Furthermore, he said, production of such non-essentials as tennis rubber toys probably would be dis-

continued for the duration. eturned home after a tour of the dent Roosevelt demanded speed and tate with their musical and magi-In the field of production, Presithings"-from both industry and labor.

### VOLUNTARY

(Continued From Page 1)

States have been charged with or-Three fines, two for intoxication dering blackouts, air raid alarms, and one for vagrancy, were assess- all clear signals and silencing radering blackouts, air raid alarms, dio signals.

Stimson said the purposes were to prevent false alarms and unnecessary interference with production. Both difficulties, he said had been in evidence in California D. B. "Lefty" Purinton, flight since the war came. The order became effective Dec. 9.

Headquarters of the interceptor commands are: First, Mitchel Field, Long Island: second, Fort Lawton, near Seattle, Wash.; Wednesday to Glenn Dawson Drew Field, near Tampa, Fla., and fourth, at Riverside, Calif.

The war department is now in the process of "completing de-tails of a general and indetermi-nate increase," in the army, the war secretary said.

"We are proceeding on the basis of the utmost speed consistent with euvers was unexplained, but they efficiency," he went on. "The ulhardly calculated to relieve timate strength of the land forces will be determined in the light of the strategic situation as it devel-

> "We are trying to set up machinery by which the army can be increased steadily but without fixing limits which might have to

> be changed. 'We are trying to do it with the east disturbance to industry and the entire economic set up. "In the light of this purpose the age limits in the new selective service legislation now before congress is important. That is why

> we ask that the minimum age limbe set at 19." "All war is a young man's game," the secretary added. Administration leaders were confidently predicting senate approval legislation making men of 19 and 20 liable for military service,

### though the house had refused to lower the induction age from 21. High School Elected To Membership In

College Association Pampa High school has again Pampa High school has again been elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, according to word received today by local school officials from J. W. O'Banion, chair-man of the state executive commitmum of the state executive

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1 to 5.

The sign language they invented enabled American plains Indians to converse fluently without understanding a word of the other's

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	Cities Service 21	27/8	23/4	27/8	
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,	Humble Oil 11	60	5916	591/6	
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	Ning Hud Pow 134	11/2	11/4	13%	
,	CHICAGO W	HEAT			

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Grain trading fell off to an unusually small volume today and prices drifted fractionally lower as the market reached a virtual stalemate brought about largely by indirect governmental control of prices.

Traders adopted a watchful waiting policy pending development of price control legislation. Meanwhile, they said, the wheat and corn markets in particular were dominated by the fact that the government, through the loan program, has placed what amounts to virtually a floor and ceiling on prices, at least for the time being.

Wheat prices dipped as much as %

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Butter easy: creamery, 93 score 34%,35½; 92, 34½; 90, 33; 90 centralized carlots 33¼; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 11,123; unsettled; market unchanged.

Poultry live, irregular; hens, over 5 lbs, 19½, 5 lbs. and down 18, Leghorn hens 14½; broilers 2½ lbs. and down, colored, 16½; prings, 4 lbs. up, colored 17½, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 16½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 17½, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 19; under 4 lbs. colored 17, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 17; bareback chickens 14, reosters 13½, Leghorn roosters 12½, ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 15, white 16, small, colored 18½, white 14½; geese, 12 lbs. down 15, over 12 lbs. 14; turkeys, toms, old 17, young, over 18 lbs. 20, 18 lbs. and down 22; hens, old 25, young 25; capons, 7 lbs. up 23, under 7 lbs. 22, slips 18.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 18, (AP)—(U. S. D. A)—Cattle 2,700; calves 1,900; steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings largely 7.50-10.00, good kind 10.50-11.25, heifers 11.35; choice cattle scarce; beef cows 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; good and choice fat calves 9.25-10.50, common and medium grades 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00, including load 487 lb. weights 11.50; lightweight heifers calves up to 11.00.

man of the state executive commit-tee of the state department of edu-cation.

Action on member schools was taken at the association meeting in

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1 to 5.

Mr. O'Banion's letter read:

"Your high school was again elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at the association meeting in Louisville. The selection of your school is particularly significant in that no adverse criticism was expressed against your excellent high school. This emphasizes the constructive leadership of the public schools in your system."

INDIAN SIGN

The sign language they invented applied American plains Indians to

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,50°; active; mostly 10-15 lower; top 11,00°; bulk good to choice 170-290 lb. 10.90-11.10°; few 300-335 lb. 10.75-10.26.

Cattle 1,800°; calves 300°; fed steers and yearlings uneven generally steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher; some strength on fed helfers other killing classes of cattle esteady; vealers strong; stockers and feeders unchanged. Load of strietly choice to prime 1,024 lb. yearling steers 14,50°; choice 1,00° lb. weights 14.00°; several shipments good to near choice 1,150-1,300 lb. steers 12,00-12,75; medium to near good short fed 10,25-11,50° good to choice heifers 12,50°; medium to good cows 7.50-8,75; few choice cows up to 9,50°; good to choice vealers 11,50-13,00°.

Sheep 4,500°; no early sales. Opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25 lower; asking steady; best fee lambs held above 12,00.

### Date Of Proration Hearing Undecided

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (A)-Texas oil operators today awaited a call to resumption of a statewide oil proration hearing possibly Monday, pending receipt of information on a federal plan believed to be intended to boost aviation gasoline manufactur-

Jerry Sadler, member of the Rail-Jerry Sadler, member of the Railroad Commission, state oil regulatory agency, said yesterday on his
return from Washington that the
federal plan probably would be
made public before tomorrow.

The regular monthly proration
hearing was recessed Monday and
commission members Olin Culberson and Ernest O. Thomason promson and Ernest O. Thompson prom-ised the operators it would be re-opened as soon as convenient after

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### Dinner Given By Civic Culture For Husbands

Culture club members entertained their husbands at an annual Christmas party and turkey dinner served in the home of Mr and Mrs. Willis White with Mmes. Tom Bunting, Roy Kilgore, W. L. Mrs. S. C. Evans with 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. E. B. Bowen,

Games and contests were directed by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton in rooms decorated in Christmas colsinging Christmas carols. Each preceded the exchange of gifts.

J. H. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, Cyril Mrs. H. P. Dosier was hostess on, A. D. Hills, W. G. Irving, to 10 members of circle two who Lard, W. B. Murphy, Em-Irving Cole, B. A. Norris, R. G. West; Mmes. Ola Isbell, Tom Bunting, Katle Vincent, and T. M. San-

### Surprise Birthday Dinner Honors Flint Berlin At Home

Flint Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, was honored at a Thompson, and Mrs. Lawrence surprise dinner at the home of his West as co-hostesses. parents on the Skelly Vicars lease

near Pampa.
The six-o'clock-dinner consisted of fried pheasant killed by Mr. Berlin on a hunting trip in South Dakota. ed with a lace cloth over red, a red ophane centerpiece on a mirror in crystal holders. A lighted Christ- and two visitors. day atmosphere when gifts were reto the guest of honor.

The prettily-decorated birthday by Flint and served the guests. After the dinner the group attended the senior play. Places were laid for Betty Ann Culberson, Erlan Eller, Mary Gurley, Kenneth Chisholm Forrest Vaughn, Dorris Alexander, Buddy mons, Flint Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin

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### Seven Circles Of Methodist WSCS Have Yule Parties

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles this week for final sessions of the church year.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans with 12 members Contract club. attending. Mrs. C. L. Nance read the story of "The Birth of Christ" reading by Phyllis Parker member gave a gift for adopted soldiers. A brief business session Attending were Messrs, and Mmes, was conducted by Mrs. Bob McCoy.

> the story of Christmas from the Bible. Two games were led by Mrs. H. P. Snyder and Mrs. H. R. Sidwell will be hostess. Thompson gave the origin of sev-eral Christmas customs. A gift was presented to Mrs. Dosier as chairman of the circle. Mrs. Hen-ry Jordan reviewed the book, "No Room at the Inn," by Edna Ferber. Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dosier, Mrs. H. R.

Circle three members met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Frazee with Mrs. Curtis Douglass as co-hostess. Mrs. J. M. Turner read the Christmas story from Luke preceding two readings by the hostess and the circles of careful by the group of careful by th The table was attractively decorat- mas story from Luke preceding two singing of carols by the group. reflector surrounded with pine burs Games were played and refreshand cones with six red tapers aglow ments were served to 16 members

A meeting of circle four was held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin moved from the tree and presented when a luncheon was served to 12 Entertained At members. After the luncheon, Mrs. C. E. Ward gave the devotional and cake with lighted candles was cut Mrs. Dan Leitch had charge of the program. Marilyn Weiss sang First Methodist church will have a cluding "Santa Claus is Coming to on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Town," and "Angel Song." Games were directed by Mrs. W. A. Ran- attend the White Christmas prokin. The program closed with the gram which will begin at 7;30 exchange of gifts and the sing- o'clock. ing of "Silent Night."

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance with Mrs. Travis Lively and Mrs. J. G. Cargile as co-hostesses. Mrs. Purviance ead the Christmas story from the Dinner At Amarillo Bible and Mrs. W. R. Ketler gave a Christmas reading. A gift was presented to Mrs. Travis Lively as chairman of the circle. Two games were played. Each member took a toy for the nursery at Grocery store joined with employes the church. Refreshments were of the Borger and Amarillo stores

served to 10 members. Members of circle six met in the nome of Mrs. John Hessey for a 10 o'clock luncheon and program planned by the hostess. Miss Elizabeth Sewell, who sang "Mother Mary," was accompanied by Miss Marion Reichling at the piano and Miss Evelyn Thoma on the violin. Miss Thoma played a Polish dance on the violin. Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw gave a talk on Hawaii and the islands. She showed several articles made by the natives and at the close of her talk she sang "Song of Love" in Hawaiian After the program, gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree. Thirteen members and six guests Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. H. A. Wright, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Miss Evelyn noma, and Miss Marion Reichling

were present. Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Joe Wells with nine members The Christmas story was read by Mrs. R. O. Nielson and the legend of Christmas was given by Mrs. Horace McBee. Mrs. Marshall Hubbard read "An Old, Old Christmas Legend," and roll call was answered with Christmas customs other countries. A letter was read from an adopted soldier. Following the exchange of gifts, Mrs. McBee led in prayer.

### Mrs. McConnell Feted At Party On Eightieth Birthday

Complimenting Mrs. Julia Mc Connell, a pioneer Pampa resident, on her eightieth birthday, a surprise dinner was given at her home, 502 West Francis avenue, this week. Numerous "old-timers" and rela tives called throughout the day. Flowers and gifts were received

from friends and relatives in Pampa and Amarillo. Mrs. McConnell has been a resident of Gray county since 1907.

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### Mrs. Rounsavell Hostess At Club Bridge-Luncheon

Among the colorful Christmas parties of the week was a bridgeluncheon given yesterday at the Schneider hotel by Mrs. Roy Rounsavell for members of Wednesday

Holiday place cards and individual corsages of holly marked each place at the table which was centered with a seasonal arrangement. Gifts were exchanged by the group and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Berry for high score and Mrs. Bob Sidwell for second high.

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The next regular meeting of the club will be Dec. 31, when Mrs.

# The Social

Pythian Sisters. Pampa temple number 41, and Knights of Pythias will have a Christmas party at 5 o'clock in the

### Juniors Will Be Tea On Sunday

Teachers of junior department of group of Christmas songs in- tea for children of the department Following the tea the group will

Since the program was changed from 5 until 7:30 o'clock, the time of the tea was changed from until 6:30 o'clock.

Employes of the local McCartt in observing their annual Christmas party with a chicken dinner in Amarillo Games and dancing followed the

dinner. Approximately 130 employes of the three stores attended the event.





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### Engagement Of Couple Revealed Study South America At Breakfast

"Neighboring With South Amer-a," was the title of the book Announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Eula, to Glen Dawson, Mrs. L. R. Taylor enterstudied at the weekly meetings of society of First Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon. Plans were tained with a breakfast at her home A color scheme of blue and white made by all of the circles to give was carried out in blue vases of baskets of toys and food to needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson was hostess to members of circle one. Prayer by white sweet peas and corsages of white sweet peas and blue delphin-

"When I Grow Too Old Mrs. E. L. Anderson was followed Dream" and "The Bells of Mary" were played during were played during morning. Registering were Mmes. Bert Stevens, R. J. Sailor, J. F. Curtis,

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Claude Lard, W. B. Murphy, Emmet Osborne, W. L. Parker, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Willis Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Willis Lime. Mrs. R. W. Morrison read savell.

To 10 members of circle two wild Rel, Frank Hult, Olen Raday, J. L. Gilliand, Robert L. Freeny, H. O. At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, the hostess led in prayer and Mrs. D. H. Misses Dora Taylor, Fern Simmons, Parker, Carlot, C Coffey, chairman, conducted the Elaine Dawson, Eula Taylor, and business hour. Study of the book the hostess. was presided over by Mrs. Bob Allford. Refreshments were served to 10 Luncheon Given For

members. A combined meeting of circles three and five was held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert with Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless leading in the open-ing prayer. Mrs. T. D. Alford, chairman of circle three, conducted the business session and Mrs Paul Briggs taught the book. Refreshments were served to eight members.

All Circles Of

First Baptist WMS

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Salmon where Mrs. C. L. turkey luncheon. McKinney led in prayer and the hostess presided over the business. After the book was reviewed by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, refreshments served to eight members.

ers lighted the table with a poinsettia forming the centerpiece. The Mrs. Ella Chapman was hostess to members of circle six. Prayer by table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth over red. Mrs. Allen Vandover was followed with the devotional by the hostess and the study of the book conwhere gifts were distributed from a lighted Christmas tree. ducted by Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Mrs. H. M. Stokes presided over the busi-Fred Curtis, R. L. Edmondson, E. L. ness and led in prayer. Refreshments were served to eight mem-Morris, Rupert Orr, P. J. Boyd, D. M. Lowrance, Fuller Barnett, and bers.

Members of circle eight met in the home of Mrs. P. O. Gaut with Mrs. Homer Doggett, chairman, in charge. Mrs. T. R. Melton taught the book after which Mrs. Gaut led in prayer. Refreshments were served

### Parent Education Stone entertained with a layette shower for Mrs. R. C. Oglesby of Borger at the home of Mrs. Stone Club Members And were served to Mmes. C. J. Binnion, Children Have Party Paul Clark, Lloyd Lewis, E. L. Mar-

tin, L. E. Stone and the honoree. Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. R. G. Herring were hostesses to Parent Education club members and their Murphy, Ethel Baker, Paul Arb, and children Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gaut.

The house was decorated with arrangements of spruce and candles as well as a lighted Christmas tree. A music box was playing as the guests arrived and registered on a small drum.

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel had charge of the program. Mrs. L. N. Atchison played several selections and the group joined in singing Christmas carols. Readings were given by Judy Nance, Billie Mae Osborne, Kippy Edenborough, Carol Deen Rankin and Joanna Anderson. Jane Day and Red Radcliffe each entertained by singing. Betty Jo Tooley told the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." Donna and Phyliss Nenstiel each played two numbers on the piano.

Mrs. Hugh Anderson told the 'Christmas Story" after which gifts were distributed to the children Refreshments of wreath and sta cookies, Christmas tree sandwiches, and candy were served in small candy boxes with hot chocolate. After the party pictures were made of the group.

Attending were Mmes. R. F. Bielefeldt and Valerie Sue; Carlton Nance and Judy; Emmett Osborne and Billie Mae; Frank D. Smith and Duggan and Dave; Rudy Edenborough and Kippy; Aubrey Steele and Linda Kay; Joe Gordon and Martha Sue; W. A. Rankin and Carol Deen; Wiley Day and Jane; M. E. Lamb, Davis and Jimmie; R. Nenstiel, Donna and Phyliss; Hugh Anderson, Joanna and Wanda; J. W. C. Tooley, and Betty Jo; J. K. Coats, Burch and Jerry; L. N. Atchison and Henry; Fred Radcliffe and Rex; Fred Cullum, Perry Gaut and Bill; and R. G. Herring and Richard.

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### Mrs. Carr Will Present Class In Recital Tonight

A recital featuring piano students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. The following program has been repared:

Alexander's March, Betty Ann Williams and Joan Bennett; Little Yellow Duckling (Erb) Busy Bee March (Butler), Rochelle Smith; Airy Fairles, (Spaulding), Betty Ann Williams, Wood Nymph Frolic, (Aaron), Joan Bennett; Spinning Song (Elmenreich), Tony Jones; Minuet in G. (Beethoven) Aero Flight, (Eckstein), David Le-

Second Valse, (Godard), Frances Jean Gilbert; Plano Duet, Rain and inshine (Vogt), Tony and Mararet Jones; Coasting, (Burleigh) Phyliss Ann Parker; Valse Chromaique, (Godard), Katherine Doyle; Juba Dance, (Dett), Margaret Jones; In A Boat, (Zechwer), Prelude in C Minor, (Rachmaninoff), Jean Paxson; Rustle of Spring (Sinding), John

Robert Lane; Duett, (Oui Vive) Kathleen Greever and Rubyjo Simmons; Rondo Capriciosso, (Mendels sohn), Betty Lee Thomason; Clair de Lune, (Debussey), Hopak, (Maussorgsky), Elaine Carlson; organ selection, (Mildred Martin). Polonaise Americane (Carpenter)

several guests in her home, 815 North Gray street, Tuesday with a Kathleen Greever; Concert Etude, (Mac Fayden), Sharlyn Rose Po-The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with Christmas. cock; Military Polonaise, (Chopin), Rubyjo Simmons; Cradle (Brahms), Margaret Burton; Rhapsody No. 7, (Lizst), Martha Pierson; Prelude Pour Le Piano, (Debussey), Betty Ann Culberson; Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), Ernestine Holmes Guests returned to the living room (Mrs. Carr at second piano). The public is invited to attend.

### Miss Gasaway And Lewis Collins Wed At White Deer Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Dec. 18-Mis Veda Mae Gasaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gasaway of Skellytown, and Lewis Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Collins, also of Skellytown, were married Sunday night at the Baptist parsonage in White Deer with the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor, performing the single ring The bride wore a brown costume

with accessories to match. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins were graduated from White Deer High school, she in 1941 and he in 1940. He is employed as clerk in a grocery store in Skellytown. A number of relatives from Skel-

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Observing their annual gues night, members of El Progresso club entertained with a banquet at the Schneider hotel Tuesday evening. Carrying out a red and white col-

or note, red streamers, holly and other evergreens decorated the din-ner table which was lighted with red candles. The invocation was given by Mrs. Edgar Henshaw who also led the group in singing Christmas carols

which were discussed by Mrs. D. V. Burton. The welcome by Mrs. W. Purviance, president, preceded the Christmas story from Luke which was read by Mrs. Robert Boshen. Mrs. W. R. Ewing told a number of Christmas legends. Members present were Mmes. John V. Andrews, Dave Pope, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, Robert Boshen, James Todd, W. Purviance,

George Walstad, Sr., E. L. Biggerstaff, Edgar Henshaw, Carl Jones, S. G. Surratt, W. R. Ewing, Robert Smellage, and Charles Thut.
Guests attending were Mmes. A. Cole, Clinton Henry, A. H. Doucette, V. P. Sheldon, W. R. Kiser, Paul

V. P. Sheldon, W. R. Kiser, Paul Hughey, William Anderson, J. B. White, William Daugherty, Girtha Surrat of Panhandle, and Miss Sit-McConnell, B. E. Finley, C. T. Hunk- ton of Oklahoma City.

Catholic Women Has Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke was hostess to members of Parish Council of Catholic Women at their Christmas party Wednesday afternoon Replacing the regular exchange of gifts, each member took a gift

tree for these youngsters will be held Sunday in the school hall. The Rev. William Stack gave a reading, "To Mary Immaculate," preceding "The Christmas Saint," by Mrs. Henry Nash. In keeping with the Christmas program, the group joined in singing Christ

for a Mexican child as a Christmas

A member of the council, Mrs. W. J. Haley, read a letter from her son, Bill, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss. The recreation centers provided by the USO were described by Mr. Haley. The local council sends literature to Camp Barkeley at regular intervals. Nineteen members were present

apillar, E. B. Bowen, R. F. Dirksen, Hol Wagner, E. M. Donnell, Tom Rose, Sr., D. M. Dickey, W. R. Frazee, and Mel Davis.



ekcnending in an enormous posy . . . and its floral Dosche fabric . we said, "They'll all adore it." They do. And if you want to make, some woman extra special, bewilderingly happy, let us put it in a Christmas box for you. Petal Pink, and Bluebell.

6.00

MORNIN' GLORY, matching bed jacket 4.00



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### Let Light Express Your Yule Spirit Outdoors

Lighting Decorations Should Be in Harmony With Personality of Home and Owner

By Jean Prentice

For many years, ever since the advent of glowing strings of Christmastree lamps, the dainty custom of carrying the Christmas sentiment outdoors has spread by leaps and bounds. This holiday season people will appreciate as never before the true meaning of the Yule spirit. For Christmas lies at the unselfish end of the human spectrum. Doubtless, more thousands than ever before will want to express the hope of a world filled with good will toward men.

Some folks seem to be born with the gift of using only a few strings of multi-colored Yule lights to transform a humble home into a fairyland of ruby, emerald, sapphire, and opal hues. Their lighting decorations usually reflect their personalities and their displays are in keeping with the style of house. But all of us seem to be blessed with the same instinct, that is, the desire to give free rein to our pent-up wish to hope and share with nextdoor neighbors and with strangers happening by. Feeling that we lack the knack of building a neat and effective lighting display, many of us have put off until next year the lighting of our piece on earth. Let us not repeat that nistake again this season.

It's Easy Now

If you haven't been down town mas ornaments for exterior and ininto electrical outlets-then you should go down to see how easy lighting manufacturers and electrical dealers have made matters for you.

Quite inexpensive are these nev



Clever Lighting Effects Can Transform Almost Any Home Into An Outdoor Christmas Greeting Card Such As This One.

Zuletide spirit.

Here shown is what one friend of or more projector spot or flood units nine did to transform her modest home could be placed in the front yard, there After the strings of lights were placed of which you may well be proud. to creat a graceful effect, holly and see the assortments of lighted Christ- ceal the wire cording. Papa got hold of way. Fine. For the sincerity of faith

outside. norning glory vines over the shrubluminous candles, ornate cones, tree bery close to the house. A single light cheer and gloom.

at-outs, stars, bells, wreathes and in each wreath, red preferred, would other lighting effects designed to take care of the windows. Candle sets oread good will and reflect your could be shifted to other locations indoors. And for a dramatic touch, two

nto an outdoor Christmas greeting to shine from concealed positions card aglow with lights. Strings of waterproof Christmas-tree lamps of be surprised how playing around with reliable make and candle sets as shown these all-glass lamps with reflector in the windows were procured at a built into the self-contained unit will nearby store carrying these supplies. uncover striking effects, Yule lighting

But supposing you did no more than sprays of evergreen were used to con- use one string of lights over the doorsome composition tubing and rigged and hope at Christmastime is not terior decoration—the kind that plug up the twin candle groups placed measured by a counting of bulbs. And have you ever driven down a street Some other year, an entirely dif- where everyone lighted up just a little, ferent display may be created by let-ting the strings of tree lights trail like a sight lots more thrilling than an

### **Production Of** Octane Gasoline To Be Tripled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)-Declaring American aviation gasoline "must blast Hitlerism and Tojoism out of the skies," Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, has announced completion of plans to at least triple this counfor warplanes.

Preferred rating to materials needed to increase production this situation. We are now assurgiven by the supply priorities and

to have covered all the details of Allies. the expansion efforts as recom mended by Ickes in a confidential

America already is the world's Will Hold Party In principal producer of the high octane gasoline which is estimated to Methodist Church increase the efficiency of airplane

Misery of

engines by 25 per cent. Ickes said his program called for Vow To Avenue Jan

neeting all needs of the United States armed forces and this countranslating the program into barrels of aviation fuel already was under way through "effective govrnment-industry teamwork." In a formal statement, the co-

"SPAB and the office of the petroleum coordinator have cleared on Pearl Harbor. the way for the industry to put over the enormous expansion of the output of 100-octane gasoline which Near Bunnell. a small town output of 100-octane gasoline which we require. No single task consouth of Jacksonville, Fla., a train try's production of 100-octane fuel fronting the industry is more im-

portant "I call upon the industry to meet ed of a clear track for supplies and equipment. We must have 100-octane gasoline in great quantity for SPAB's formal sanction was said American fleets and those of our

# Courthouse Employes

For the first time, employes of W. E. James, county treasurer, will be master of ceremonies. An under weight for acceptance in the attendance of 75, representing all departments of county government,



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Good morning, gentlemen—at the sound of the musical notes it will be exactly 5:45!"

# Death For 2 Boys

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (AP)-Bob Wheeler and Glenn Hacker, buddies of 15, were enraged when they heard of the Japanese assault

They vowed to avenge it and the place they hoped to enlist in the CCC and put on weight so they

could join the British navy. It came about thus: Bob and Glenn, with two other Fort Worth pals, Jack Baley, and Fred Portwood, both 16, appeared at the naval recruiting station here before opened the morning of Dec. 8. The Japanese had struck Dec. 7.) All four were under age and under weight. The navy turned them

"Bobby and Glenn were determined to get them a Jap," Baley explained later. "We heard that court house offices of Gray county, will hold a Christmas party when they meet at 17:30 o'clock tomorrow between the Birst Methodiet church night at the First Methodist church for a dinner and exchange of gifts.

> under weight for acceptance in the Undaunted, Bobby and Glenn decided they would go to Florida where, they heard, they might get into a civilian conservation camp. They would put on weight there.
>
> Near Bunnell they lay down to sleep-at a crossing near Korona flagstop. A coast mail train hit

# Senate Committee

Denies Langer Seat WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)—Chairman Hatch (D.-N. M.) announced today the senate elections committee voted 13 to 3 in favor of a resolution recommending that Senator Langer (R.-N. D.) be denied a seat in the senate.

The action climaxed a year's consideration of charges involving moral turpitude which grew out of Langer's actions as an attorney and for-mer governor of North Dakota. Langer has been serving his post since last January 3, pending final outcome of the proceedings. The senate membership must finally de-

cide whether he shall be unseated.

Hatch said the committee's report would be made to the senate as soon as possible but declared it was his understanding the case would not be taken up by the senate until after

the holiday season. Senators Lucas (D.-Ill.), chairman of the subcommittee which handled preliminary investigations, and Senator Austin (R.-Vt.) were appointed by Hatch to prepare the report for the committee and to take charge of the matter in the senate.

### Farmers To Elect Officers Saturday

Gray county farmers will hold two meetings tomorrow to elect community committeemen and delegates to the county AAA convention, to be

held in Pampa Saturday.

Both of the meetings tomorrow will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Lawrence Neece, assistant county farm agent, will be in charge of the meeting in McLean; County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas in charge of the meeting in Pampa. In McLean the meeting place will be the Odd Fel-lows hall; in Pampa, the county

court room. One delegate to the county convention will be selected by each of the two communities, Pampa and McLean. The county convention will select the county committeemen at a meeting to be held Saturday in the office of the county farm agent

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NEW dance floor.

4-Lost and Found

LOST—12 gauge Browning automatic; had hunting license in stock of gun. Lont 2 miles south of McLean. Call Ham-ilton, Phillips, Texas. Box 235.

### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Man for work at Highway Service Station. 500 E. Frederic. WANTED—Man to file saws during Christmas week. C. A. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 East Fields St., Pampa, Tex.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED—Experienced waitress at 514 W. Foster. Mrs. Ivey's Cafe.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

15-B-Electrical Repairing BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. disortment. All profits go to charity. Figstly Wiggly Building, opposite Junior Bigh School Gym, North Cuyler. 18 YOUR electric sweeper, washer, or into in good condition to save time through rash days? If not, then see Tom Eckard, 315 N. Starkweather.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL about our special offer on renew-ing your old floors, Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

### 18—Building-Materials

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CHRISTMAS cheer will be more in evidence with a warmer home, regulation heat. Floor furnace installation our specialty. Des Moore. Phone 102.

MODERNIZE your kitchen at low coat while you can still get materials. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating WE have experienced men and modern equipment for all kinds of plumbing re-pair work. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350. 19—Landscape Gardening SEE or call Thomas Clayton at 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling SAND AND GRAVEL and General Haul-

Shop. Ph. 768.

LET us give you a heautiful permanent before Christmas. Now is the time to make your appointment. Lela's Beauty Shop. Phone 207.

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### MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-31/2 carat fine bluewhite diamond, cost about \$2,000. Our price now \$1375. This is a real investment.

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### MERCHANDISE

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FOR SALE—Good used Haag Washing Machine. See our large display of Christmas wheel toys. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

HOLIDAY Specials! Dinette suite, condition, \$12.50, Studio Couch, 0. 2 piece Living Room suite, \$15.00. Furniture Co., Ph. 607.

### LIVESTOCK

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38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS! Monson's blood testd, all popular breeds. Book now for January delivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. ampa, Tex.

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ENJOY holidays while you may. Next year may separate us from our friends. Meet them at Park Inn on Borger highway.

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### ROOM AND BOARD

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### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

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FOR RENT—Six room unfurnished house, with basement, 2 blocks from Jr. High school. Inquire at Home Builders' Supply. FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 103 East Francis. Henry L. Jordan. Duncar Bldg. Phone 166. FOR RENT—4 room modern house, fin-ished basement, unfurnished, garage. 811

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N. Gilispie. No Pets.
FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished modern house with garage. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. 611 N. Russell. Ph. 749.
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26—Beauty Parlor Service

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CHRISTMAS Special, \$4.00 Oil Permanent 22.00. Eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Hoperal Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

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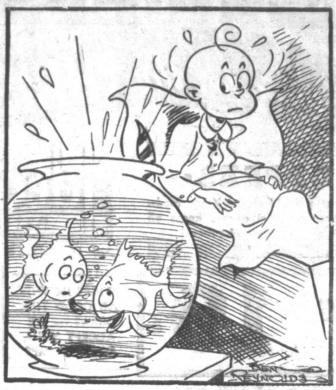
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including electric refrigerator. Primate WHAT would make a better Christmas gift than our \$5.00 machineless wave for \$2.50 or our \$5.00 oil wave for \$3.00? Call Jewell's Beauty Shop, 414, for appointant to couple only. Apply evenings or Sunday 508 N. Russell.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

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54-A.—For Sale or Trade FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two wheel trail for hens. Ph. 1674-J. 510 East Scott.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Trailer hounging at 801 S. Barnes or W. corner 58.—Business Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cafe with well equipped living quarters. 602 So. Cuyler.

### FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

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The men of the navy engineer French sauces. force wear a red braid on the left

### **Germans Give** Up In Libyan **Desert Foray**

By PRESTON GROVER THE THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, day was two Germans wounded, Dec. 14. (Delayed)—(AP)—This lit-not a Scotsman scratched. pig didn't stay home—and therehangs a tale of fantastic events the desert and how a band of clear. indignant Scotsmen garnered a fortune in food and supplies and captured nearly 200 German pris-

A Scottish black watch sergean was doing a bit of quiet foraging in an abandoned German camp far behind the present desert yesterday when he saw and went after the porker.

Phone 346 Barely had the chase begun when Across street from Rex Theatre bullets whizzed around his head He saw some Germans and fired back. Then out of the desert suddenly appeared a British major two captains—prisoners of the Germans who broke away when the shooting began. They returned to

camp and spread the word. A battalion of Scotsmen went out today to mop up the outfit. They tone, low mileage, only.....\$850 were shot up pretty badly recently by just such a band of Germans. This time the sergeant was ac New tires, long wheelbase...\$650 companied by an armored car, trucks full of soldiers, machine-gun cars and everything necessary Radio, heater, new overhaul an effective clean-up. \$450

They beat the brush in two wad g (gullies) without any luck. But in the third things began

happen. "That's the place where I found em," said the black watch serge nt, A small band of Germans was 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 discovered behind sand dunes along he Mediterranean shore. Machine-guns blazed at them

They returned a few shots and then began surrendering. Germans bobbed from behind other dunes until 90 had appeared. A roving south African journalist

urprised nine Germans' hiding in cave. They surrendered-although he was armed only with camera. Upwards of 200 Germans were aptured before the roundup ended. Then the Scots stumbled upon treasure trove of supplies in

thing from pistols to food and portable typewriters. There were cases of fruit in tins Chianti wine and champagne, and chocolate.

trucks, in caves, under tents and

spread out on the ground-every-

Everybody participated—including two truckloads of newspapermen in the expedition. The scope of German conquests was measured in part by Norweg-

ian fish, Yugoslav sausages and There was a surprise package of American tinned foods-probably

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What happened to the pig that started all of this still isn't quite

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### **Army Plane Carrying Major Dargue Missing**

today an army plane carrying
Major General Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the 1st air
force, had been missing since December 12 on a transcontinental

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Secretary of War Stimson said the ship was last reported near Palmdale, Calif., and it was believed that it had crashed or been forced

Col. Charles W. Bundy, war de-Lieut. Col. George W. Ricker,

war department general staff, home,

Major Hugh F. McCaffery, Mitchel Field, New York.
Captain J. G. Leavitt, March Field, Calif., home, Los Angeles.
First Lieutenant Homer C. Burns, March Field, Calif. home, Spelenger ed the fu March Field, Calif., home, Spokane,

Staff Sergeant Stephen Hoffman, March Field, Calif. (Native of Sun, W. Va.; last home address, Charleroles, Pa.)
Private Samuel J. Van Hamm, Jr.,

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General Dargue, whose headquarters are at Mitchel Field, Long Island, took off from Phoenix, Ariz., at 5:35 p. m., Friday, December 12,

Stimson said the 55-year-old gengers in the plane, five of them of- eral was on an inspection flight. The route was by way of Blythe, Calif., and the ship was checked there about 6:50 p. m. the same evening. Dargue requested permission to change his flight plan to permit him to fly by way of Palmdale.

The war department said the plane had passed safely over the ing officer, and usually pilots his plane had passed safely over the rugged San Bernardino and San own plane. Jacinto mountains, between Blythe Those listed as missing with him and Palmdale, and apparently was flying northwestward up the San Joaquin valley to the San Francisco

in the area between Palmdale and Hamilton Field. Presumably Dargue was flying his command plane, a 21passenger bi-motored transport that is a duplicate of the latest commer-

General Dargue, who command ed the first air task force that the army put in training maneuvers, directed air operations with the third army during the great field exercises in Louisiana in September. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., November 17, 1886, he is one of the small group of air force officers affiliated with army aviation virtually from its inception. He first flew in 1912.

Graduated from the United States .RUSH OUT military academy in 1911, Dargue was commissioned in the coast artillery. Assigned to the Philippines, he served there a little more than a year and was assigned to the aviation section, signal corps. Dargue, with an old hydroplane which he kept in repair, made numerous flights to locate targets for the coast

"Possibly, some of the data being used now in repelling Japanese attacks on the Philippines was developed by General Dargue," the

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**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)— March Field, Calif., native of Fort
The war department announced Collins, Colo. Last home address in grave danger, the allies took steps to block Japan's spreading to the South Pacific lands. thrusts into the South Pacific, landing troops on the Portuguese island of Timor, between Jam and Aus-

> The Netherlands government in London, announcing the landing on Timor, emphasized the island's mportance as a potential Japanese submarine base "from which at-tacks could be made on allied territory and communications." The announcement said Portu-

guese authorities in Timor had objected to the landing but that 'Portuguese soverignty remains in-

tain's No. 2 citadel in the Far East, defenders of the island city flatly rejected a second Japanese demand for surrender amid a hail of bombs and shells. Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Japanese bombers set mili- tivities.

ers in Hawaii were not on the alert for that assault, the war and navy chief of the Pacific fleet, Lieut. General Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian military department, and major general Frederick L. Martin, commander of the

Hawaiian air forces. In their stead were named Ad-

with the first aero squadron at RUSSIA announcing he was missing. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Dargue served with Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico.

He was the commander of the flight" in the army during the year. ocean war. Before assuming command of the lst air force, he served in the Pan- Britain by invasion.

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fleet commander, Lieut. General Delos C. Emmons replacing Short, and General C. L. Tinker succeeding

tent land and air bombardment and military experts in London gave the fortress small chance to hold out indefinitely if the Ja-

Chief hopes for Hongkong's sur2 vival in British hands were based on three possibilities:

1. Broad anti-Axis successes in

other Far Eastern fighting. 2. An early increase in anti-Japanese aerial and naval strength in

troops, attacking the Japanese rear and flank some 28 miles north of Hongkong. believed to have perished in the shark-infested waters of Manila assaults had inflicted heavy losses Combined Dutch and Australian forces apparently carried out the occupation of the island, which lies cupation of the island, which lies contained by the contained were rescued. The 1,881- on the march against the General waters of the steamer on Russian troops and tanks.

> carrying passengers to southern islands of the Philippines. countries against any suspicious ac-

tary facilities in Hongkong afire From Tokyo came new claims of the destruction inflicted on the teries on the Kowloon mainland United States fighting forces in Haacross a mile-wide channel, were waii during the sneak attack which reported heavily shelling the city brought on war. The Japanese of more than 1,000,000 population. Following Navy Secretary Frank sunk and the United States air force Knox's report that responsible lead-was destroyed. Knox previously had admitted the sinking of one battleship, damaging of another, the departments removed Admiral Hus-band E. Kimmel, commander-in-destroyers and a mine-layer and the damaging of several other craft, some very slightly. The Japanese also claimed seven vessels damaged

Japanese also claimed the sinking of three "enemy" submarines in the Pacific and admitted the loss of one of their own destroyers.

(Continued From Page 1) extending the war to Spain and Portugal and opening Vichy-French 1926-27 Pan American flight around ports to Nazi naval operations in South America. Members of the the Atlantic. This later development flight were awarded the MacKay might create new problems for the trophy for the "most meritorious U.S. navy in prosecuting its two 3-A desperate effort to crush

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he Red army had shifted the weight of its offensive against them, with Soviet troops attacking along the whole eastern sector north of Lake

Advices reaching London said that the Russians had smashed Ladoga and Lake Onega and that the million defenders of Leningrad were joining in the assault on the

This clearly indicated that the freed from German pressure on the that the Nazis were giving up the siege of the old czarist capital.

A bulletin from Hitler's field

Meanwhile, armies of revolt were

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hundred were rescued. The 1,881- on the march against the German ton Corregidor, first seaplane car-

rier in history and veteran of the A British broadcast said n World War battle of Jutland, was from southeast Europe reported that armies" had linked up across the mountains of southern Yugoslavia watch for fifth column activities and northern Greece, and were and warned nationals of pro-Axis fighting the Germans in a unified campaign.

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### Aircraft Warning Council To Meet Here Saturday

A second meeting of the Gray county aircraft warning service council has been called for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the county

county defense coordinator, said today that due to several of the counmembers not receiving their notice in time, or being out of town, a full attendance was not on hand at the initial meeting yesterday. Including the county judge there are 11 on the council. Attendance

at the meeting Saturday was six. Some of the post chief observers will be named this week, and these men will meet with the council at the session Saturday.

Purpose of the council is to set and supervise a net work of 16 air warning posts over the county. Chief observers will appoint the men who will serve as observers at their respective community posts. Aaron Sturgeon of Pampa is vice-chairman of the council. Other members are F. E. Shryock and Dan Glaxner, also of Pampa; C. C. Mullins, LeFors: W. R. Barrett, Phillips camp; Ruel Smith, E. L. Sitter, both of McLean; H. H. Keahey, White Deer; Billy Bladsell Webb; Arthur Corse, Laketon.

### Conspiracy Charged In Citrus Sales

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (A)-An indictment charging conspiracy to control prices and the method of sales of citrus fruits was returned by a federal grand jury yesterday against California and Florida fruit exchanges, large auction houses in major cities from coast to coast, and a number of individuals.

"Citrus fruits are absolutely essential to the armed forces of the nation-and there must be no collusion or illegal marketing agreements at this time of national danger," commented Tom Clark, chief of the west coast offices of the antitrust division of the department of

Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, one of the firms indicted, said the accused would not comment until attorneys had studied the charges.

### Six-Foot Seven-Inch Private Weighs 240

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)army recruiting station to enlist.

Texas officers passed the wire around and held a consultation. They wired Washington. Washington took the matter under advisement, then wired Oklahoma City:

"Okay." Six-foot, seven-inch, 240-pound the way to peace, but they do not build peace, he stressed. Private Simmons was in the army today-even if he is one inch taller than regulations permit.

### Marshall Likely **Site For Texas Defense Project**

Texas for defense developments is maps will be placed in the main expected by congressmen from that halls. state in the next few days.

They mentioned Marshall, Tex., They mentioned Marshall, Tex., as a likely site for a \$30,000,000 undertaking.

Another development, in the Texas Panhandle, was sought by an Amarillo delegation composed of Cole A. Simpson, president of the chamber of commerce; Mayor Joe Jenkins; John McCarty, editor of The Amarillo News-Globe, and John K. Boyce, businessman.

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### **Capitol Court** Records

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP)—Supreme court

Judgments reversed and cause remanded:
Texas Milk Products Co., vs. Johanie
Birtcher et al, Bowie.
Judgment of court of civil appeals retersed and that of trial court affirmed:
J. M. McFall vs. M. W. Fletcher, Wichta; City of Gladewater vs. the State of
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Mandamus granted:
Bexar County Texas et al vs. Gerald V.
lann, attorney general.
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and cause remanded to trial court. In all
ther respects judgments below are undisrbed: The Texas Co. vs. W. Edward Lee et al,

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Application for writ of error granted:
International Brotherrood of Boiler-Application for writ of error granted:
International Brotherrood of Boilerakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of
merica et al vs. J. R. Huval, Jefferson.
Applications refused for want of merit;
Ellison Carroll et al vs. Octavia Dixon
al, Tom Green; Permian Oil Co. et al.
M. D. Bryant et al, Pecos.
Motions for rehearing of causes overalled:

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The Southern Underwriters et al vs.
D. Boswell, Wichita; John L. Higdon
Shelton Motor Co., Inc., Taylor.

ae court of criminal appeals included; Affirmed: George Short, Tom Green; Floyd Nevil

irayson.
State's motion to dismiss granted:
Homer Orr, et al, Wichita.
Submitted on briefs and arguments:
W. P. Thurman, Jr., Midland.
Submitted on state's motion for rehear-

J. W. Lacy, Smith; Joseph Banks, Jef

### Bill Of Rights Day **Observed At WTSC**

Special To The NEWS CANYON, Dec. 18 - In another its implications.

some rights and assume some un- special war fund immediately. usual obligations. It is total war The same workers that carried on been in no previous war.

can do well. Being in the right work and will end December 20. Richard Simmons appeared at an is a condition necessary to high board will meet again on that date civilian morale, he said. He outlined to compare results. Officers took one look and went ways for the students to study theminto a huddle. They wired Eighth corps area headquarters at San Antonio.

ways for the students to study theministics and the students to students to stude the students to students the students to stude the students to students the students t hought, he added.

Dr. C. W. Freed called for stu-cents to be "passionately dispas-sionate" in reflecting on the war. War, he said, is crime, and crime must be not only halted, but studied scientifically. Victories open only halted, but

"If you must have a passion about human affairs," make it a constructive one," Dr. Freed urged.

President J. A. Hill asked the col-

lege's war effort committees to have their plans formulated and in action by next week. Promotion of sales of stamps and bonds on the campus already is underway. A campaign one or more sites in issues will start next week. Huge

# Work On Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

December's trainic latanities would number 195 Texans—43 of them in Washington on numerous occasions. the first 10 days of the month. Today, official reports reflected He was assistant chief of the bur-43 new graves opened for victims eau of navigation before going to of traffic accidents that happened sea early this year. He also has had

time of the prediction-further substantiated now—Garrison also fore- Rotary Club On saw 53 more deaths in the second 10 days of December and 99 more in the last 11 days of the month.

In indicates a near record toll of St. Matthew's Episcopal res on Texas highways and roads The first 10 months of the year

saw 1,542 fatailities. November's incomplete record at noon Wednesday. shows 180 more. November's list might be lengthened because deaths that month will be charged against

### Another Chapter In Notorious Slaving

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP)-An aftermath to one of the most famous criminal cases in Texas history appeared in the supreme court today.

The court finally overruled an effort to set aside a trust involving property of William H. Langhorne

serving life imprisonment for the murder of Valeria Zapalac in Faytte county on Feb. 3, 1925. Langhorne was originally sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life servitude by

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The trust, conveying managemen of his large property to E. C. Chadwick in 1933, had been attacked by C. C. Booth of Dallas, who asserted Langhorne in 1939 deeded one-half of the property, located largely in Washington county, to him.

The trial court judgment adverse Booth had been sustained by the Galveston Court of Civil Appeals and the supreme court refused application for writ of error. Latest action was the supreme court's refusal to grant a rehearing, In his application for writ of error attorneys for Booth said the deed to him was intended to pay for work toward obtaining freedom

for Langhorne. It asserted Langhorne was now 40 years old, had served 15 years and was a state approved trusty eligible for parole or pardon. Testimony in the murder trial

was that Valeria Zapalac was fatally shot while resisting an attack on her sister and herself. Langhorne was a member of a wealthy Fayette county family.

### Roberts At Work On New Red Cross Drive

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 18 - At an executive board meeting of Roberts county Red Cross officials it was announced that the county went over the top in reaching her quota for the 1942 roll call recently closed.

The board meeting which was called by Mrs. S. W. Corbin, local assembly program on wartime con- chairman, met in Judge Mead's ofditions, West Texas State college fice at the courthouse, to consider Saturday presented three professors in talks on the Bill of Rights and Cross by the nation's entrance into the war. It was decided to accept Dr. S. H. Condron stressed that the quota of \$300 for Roberts counin wartime citizens must surrender ty, and to begin the drive for the

now, he emphasized, with full the roll call volunteered to make civilian participation. And the nather the war drive, in their respective tion, he added, is united as it has sections of the county. One week, only, was set aside by the committee, to complete the drive here. It to do, or prepare to do, things they was begun Saturday, December 13,

> The quota of sweaters, sox and helmets suggested for the local chapter was also accepted and Mrs. Joe Kent, sewing room chairman stated that yarn had been ordered and knitting will begin at once or these articles needed by the North American Patrol. A class for beginners in knitting will be started immediately, she said. A room for sewing and knitting

> has been provided for the Red Cross in the courthouse. Workers are confident of reaching Roberts county's goal in the drive for emergency fund. This county has always done her part.

### Jacobs New Chief ions and Ut Navy Navigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, now on duty with the Atlantic fleet, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be the new chief of the bureau of navigation in the navy department here for a four-year

He would succeed Rear Admiral AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (P)—The grave cliggers worked on schedule this day's shake-up of the army, navy, Chester W. Nimitz, who was named day's shake-up of the army, navy, and air force Hawaiian commands Director Homer Garrison predicted because of the surprise Japanese at-December's traffic fatalities would tack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

during the first 10 days of the many important commands afloat.

### Based on trends recorded at the Henshaw Speaks To 'Pearl Harbor'

Continuing his series of talks, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of spoke to members of the Pampa Rotary club on "Pearl Harbor," at the club's regular weekly luncheon

Rev. Henshaw has spent several years in the Territory of Hawaii resulting from injuries recieved in His lectures to the club have been

timely and of great interest.

Attendance at the luncheon was 45. Visiting Rotarians were Barney Andruss, J. O. Coolbaugh, J. R. Phillips, and L. M. Davis, all of Borger, and Joe Hurt of Edmond, Okla. Other guests were Charlie Duenkel and John B. Wilkinson, both of Pampa.

Due to next Wednesday coming on Dec. 24, Christmas eve, the club will skip its regular luncheon meeting next week.

### **New Commander Of** Fleet Descendant Of German Family

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. (AP)—The family of Chester W. Nimitz, new commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, has resided in this land-locked hill community for generations but the sea is in its

Nimitz' father, Chester B. Nimitz, who died shortly before his son's birth was owner of a famous landmark, the Nimitz Hotel, which old settlers said was built in the of a ship's prow. In Germany, generations members of the family were pr ent merchant marin

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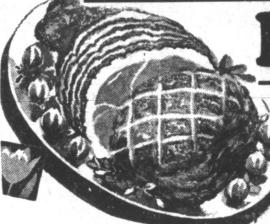
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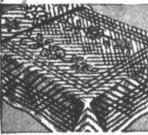
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### Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The Japs continue to trail in their race to beat time before allied reinforcements can arrive to take a hand in the battle of the Pacific, nothing of a decisive nature having yet occurred in any of the several strategic zones where the Nippo-nese are attacking—and that is the 'teen age in school are cooperatstrategic zones where the Nippogood news at this stage.

However, a little item from the minds us forcibly that Hitler un-doubtedly is preparing to strike bill and a silver dollar for defense again in some other direction, and stamps. She's going to boost that that his fresh blow will be calcu- total to \$18.75 so she can buy a \$25 lated to divert as many allied re- maturity value bond. ources from the Far East as possible. An Associated Press corresforce. That is ominous.

Any Hitlerian offensive which will put an added strain on allied air right place. Two weeks ago bur-and naval forces will be fine for glars sole his dime bank. The the Japs. This is especially true of money was going for a defense the aerial arm, because the Oriental bond. Eager to help somebody, he battle at the moment is turning on shined his grandpa's shoes, donated

So important is this question of Dimes campaign for the needy. air control that a newspaper editor Robert Holmes of Gladewater, has asked this column to comment age 13, got a silver dollar for every on it, on the basis that "it does birthday. Everytime his report card seem that the first phase of the was better than his sister's he got war will be determined in the air." another dollar. Tuesday he took Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander of the Asiatic fleet, goes even further and declares the United States will win the war of the Pacific through air control of the Pacific through air control. it was gone.

Certainly air power is a vital factor in the battles now raging about the Philippines, Singapore, Hong-

Probably the question most often mander chances of bombing Japanese cities.

cil announced that East Texas oil fields would be blacked out "somethe knowledge that the dropping of cities of Gladewater, Kilgore, Longbe likely to produce a holocaust.

I should say that right now our aircraft carriers. We have no bases that 300 men enlisted Tuesday. near enough to the Japanese mainland to enable us to do much practical bombing, employing the longdistance bombers commonly used by America and Britain. These ships can fly some 3,000 miles without heavy load, but obviously their serviceable bombing radius is considerably less than half that distance

the return trip home. Of course, you will remind me that the newspapers long have been discussing bombers which are said to do much more than 3,000 miles. Also it's true that emergencies like the present frequently produce quick improvements. However, for the purposes of this article we will stick to the bombers now in general use.

If we have anything else in mind for the Japs they will hear of it soon enough-and they may have cause for the concern they have war front:

mentally, news bulletins have come chain of five supply bases for the over my printer machine to report inshore fleet will be held at 10 a. m. further allied successes in the wes-tern theater of war. The British Denton—More than 1,000 co-eds claim that the Axis forces in east-ern Libya are in full retreat, and lege, house mothers and wives of

Both these operations mean

11,303 Men Enlist

After Jup Attack
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) Enlistment of 11,303 men in the day night. ollowing the Japanese attack on Hawaii was announced by the navy today as "indicating the response of the nation's man power to the threat against the nation."

Read The Classified Ads.

### **Kiddies Chip** In Pennies To **Buy Stamps**

(By The Associated Press) Texas children - aroused like their elders over the war with the Axis-are chipping in with their pennies for Texas' war effort.

ing by the thousands for defense. Tiny Betty Oliver of Amarillo-Russian front today re- age two and a half-has swapped

Last week Amarillo school pupils bought \$1,249 worth of stamps. pondent after a three-day tour of the Moscow front reports that there have been no signs of the Nazi airworth of stamps.

> Bobby Taylor's heart is in the the proceeds to Houston's Mile of

Meanwhile, Texas' cooperation in

kong, and lesser air bases. Air rein- entire facilities in Texas and a staff forcements or lack of them—espe- of 1,000 Tuesday night to Gov. Coke cially fighter planes to fend off at- Stevenson for any civilian defense tacking bombers—may spell the dif-ference between victory and defeat.

in the public mind relates to our The Gregg county defense counundoubtedly has been stimulated by time in January," darkening the incendiaries on the flimsily-built view and Henderson. Gas flares towns of the island empire would would be extinguished by order of the railroad commission.

Dallas recruiting offices for the chief striking power must come from army, navy and marines announced The war had its peculiar twists Tuesday

In Dallas, President Houston Nichols of the City Transportation company said women will begin driving Dallas taxicabs early January to help fill gaps in ranks of the company's employees who because allowance must be made are resigning rapidly to go into for adverse winds, maneuvering, and defense industries and military service units.

Enforcing the letter of the law, Dallas police stopped a station wagon carrying several foreigners and took them to headquarters, Officers understood the suspects to say they were Japanese. But they turned out to be Javanese— British and Dutch subjects who are dancers in a show that has appeared in several North Texas cities. They were released. Other highlights on the Texas

been showing about possible air Corpus Christi — Commissioning ceremnoles for a section base com-So much for that. While you pleted this week at the U. S. Naval have been bombing Tokyo Air station to serve as a link in a

the Russians are said to be con-tinuing to smash back disorganized night at women's defense rally to German troops in the Moscow sec- do various types of war work—sewing of soldiers' kits, first aid, ama bulance driving.

tremendous strengthening of the general allied position in the Euro- launched at mass meeting Tuesday

Dallas-Enlistment blanks were depleted when 1,500 young Dallas business women formed the Dallas Career Girls Defense corps Tues-

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By GALBRAITH



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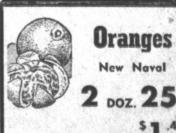
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# HARVESTERS HOPE TO AVENCE TUESDAY DEFEAT TO

## Pampa Must **Beat Cats To Equal Sandies**

Probably the two strongest basetball teams the Harvesters will play here this season will be Chiless and Amarillo, with the Bobcats from the former city making a stand here tonight in two games, the first one beginning at 7

The tall Childress cagers will be set to win another victory over the Harvesters who hope to avenge a defeat suffered Tuesday night Childress. That first loss of the Harvesters was impressive because the Cats won 30 to 20 which would indicate that the Pampa boys may face a gigantic task tonight in their vow to reap revenge.

The game Tuesday night and tonight should give the fans a line on what Amarillo has and how Pampa will stack up against the Sandies when the two teams meet in January and February. Childress has al-



Pat Flanigan

ready lost two games to Amarillo. The Cats led the Sandles throughout the second game, played in Childress, but relinquished the lead in the fading minutes and lost by two points. Amarillo won the first year. encounter overwhelmingly.

Coach Oscar Hinger and the Har- seem right that the club owner vesters believe they can come back should have to take all the risk. tonight and spank the Childress After all, the player has been pretty boys. If they can their chances a- well taken care of, year in and gainst Amarillo will improve. The year out, wheras there've been reason that Amarillo is constantly plenty of clubs in distress, even in mentioned in connection with the basketball season is because unless "It seems to me that if there the Harvesters can down the San- ever was a year when we ought dies, they won't get any place this to be careful, this is it. This is a

Pampa in another. This year they nation's war efforts as a public are in the same district-Class 1 AA. recreation and diversion, but: There will be no district meets, no regional meets this season. The be so busy or so preoccupied with exactly like the football season, in decline. classes, and home and home games.

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

(Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (Wide survive in good shape.' World)-No matter how serious the situation looks, you can always count on sports to provide a laugh or two . . . For instance: With nothing going on hereabouts except Bowl game preparations, the football season still is alive at Kodiac Alaska, and in New Foundlandwhere Minnesota's grid pictures have been sent-Detroit hockey fans still are talking about a couple of amateur players who penalized themselves the other day. After a slight set-to, they skated to the cooler without waiting for the referee's signal and it wasn't until he found them there that the official decided to call the penalties . . Zwick, the featherweight fighter, drew some gasps when he refused to Chief White said, are overheated sign to fight Chalky Wright at Milvankee New Year's Day because of force himself upon the public," his manager explained.

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evees for his A's, starting in Anaheim, there was any scare in him, the Yanks would have shooed him out

Current issue of the "Amateur intercollegiate champions in ser-Ganslen, Jim Kehoe, Otto Kotraba, Andy Neidnig, and Johnny Quigley, Corporal Chuck Fenske, Lieutenants John Lyman, George Varoff and life during the winter. John Woodruff, flying cadets Harry March and Frank Slater and boat-swain's mate Tom McDermott and Flying Cadet Jim Reilly, swimmers. They tell this one on private Sylvio Coucci of the 112th Field Artillery the ex-jockey. He was riding a dbeamed horse pulling a field piece during the Carolina maneuvers when he was recognized by Dr. J. G. Catlett, Florida State Racing comvet. "Private, that horse is somewhat different from the kind Coucci didn't crack a smile as he saluted. "Yes sir," he replied "shall I lead him to the saliva box?"

Pop Pops Off
"Now that the football season is over and the coaches have really begun scouting, the circus folks have put a 24-hour guard on Gargantua's the entrance exams but there's no use in taking chances." Hugh Fullerton, senior.

### Here's War Bowl Schedule For All **Good Americans**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18. AP)-Sports Writer Will Grimsley Saturday wrote his own prescription for bowl games: Next year's schedule for all of

Jan. 1. Japan, there. Feb. 1, Italy, there (breather). March 1, Germany, there homecoming).

"Here's hoping," he concluded, we finish this schedule unbeaten and untied and get a bid to PEACE BOWL at an early date.

# Shut Up,' Says Connie Mack

tracts arrive, Connie Mack predict-

For with the war creating an unfuture for professional sports, the venerable manager of the Athletics feels that club owners will refuse to gamble with player contracts calling for astronomi-

But the wise old gentleman whose sense of fair play long ago earned the nation's accolades expressed the opinion that bonus clauses could be written in to provide for additional player compensation if club receipts hold up.

None of us knows what the season holds in store," he went on, 'and there'll have to be a limit to our financial commitments.

"Bonus contracts might be one way of solving the problem. Naturally, the player wants to do as well for himself as he can and he shouldn't be made to suffer if it turns out to be a good baseball

"On the other hand, it doesn't Ai Beaumoni

time of sacrifice, anyway. Last year under the old set-up. Mack is sure that professional sports have a major place in the "It may be that many fans will

basketball season will be played off war problems that attendance will on the Gulf Coast. blink at that possibility.'

deadline, Mack said. "I feel that by waiting we're like-

to learn more about what to home defense in the nation. before we send out the papers," he added.

Personally, I have great faith in baseball and am certain it will

### More Fires In Winter Than **During Summer**

fires break out in winter than during the summer months," Fire Chief war." The Southeast Texas guerril-Ben White remarked yesterday las promise to be ready soon for while watching firemen check just that. trucks, hose, and other equipment. "Christmas is a particularly dan-gerous time."

Among causes of winter fires. and defective stoves, improperly installed vent pipes, accumulation of criticism. Phil does not want to oily rags, floor cleaning compounds and paint rags, improper wiring to Christmas trees and other decorations, placing Christmas trees close to open fires, and many others. With the cold period approaching ning Bulletin: "Connie Mack has Pampans are warned to see that racked up 41 spring exhibition gam- houses have ventilation at all times. "Don't close all windows and doors They can't scare that man and then turn on the fire full blast," away from the West Coast-in fact. Chief White warned, "that is the way people are asphyxiated."

of the American league long ago." en, even a few inches is enough, when fires are being burned at full blast," Chief White said. Pampa is not the only city that Athlete," AAU publication, adds has more fires and asphyxiations to an all-night filling station, talkthese names to the list of AAU and in the winter time, Chief White said. He quotes from the national vice: Privates Frank Darrah, Dick board of underwriters report which again and talked a while longer. showed that all parts of the nation, But he didn't walk right away. Ineven the deep south, reported sharp stead, he pointed a pistol at Peter increases in losses of property and Conrad, attendant, and said

### 2,853,530 In New York Foreign-Born

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) -New York State had the largest foreign-born white population of all the states in the recent census while South Carolina had the smallest number.

The census bureau reported that you rode a few years ago," Catlett on April 1, 1940, New York state had 2,853,530 foreign-born whites, of whom 1,820,006 or 63.8 per cent were naturalized. South Carolina's foreign-born totaled 4,915 of whom 3.129, or 63.7 per cent were citizens The total population of states percentages of foreign-born whites, and the percentage of those naturalized, included:

Oklahoma, 2,336,434 population 0.9 foreign-born, 66.1 naturalized. Texas, 6,414,824 population, 3.7 foreign-born, 32.2 naturalized.

# Thomas Heads For Dallas With His Alabama Team

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Frank W. Thomas is heading west with the University of Alabama football team for the Crimson Tide's third Bowl appearance in 10 yearsthis time the Cotton Bowl at Dallas,

Short, stocky, deadly - serious, Thomas came to Alabama 11 years ago, succeeding Wallace Wade who went to Duke. Since then his teams have thrice won the unofficial Southeastern conference championtwice gone to the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

No one has called Frank Thomas showman. Few ever have thought f him as a colorful individual. But no one ever said that his football teams lacked either color or effi-

Alabama coaches think the 1941 edition is the best Crimson Tide team since the undefeated eleven of Major league baseball players had 1934. It has three all-conference best be prepared to "sign up and stars in the lineup-End Holt Rast, shut up" when next season's con- Guard John Wyhonic, and triplethreat Halfback Jimmy Nelson, whom Thomas says he'd rather have than all-American Frankie Sink-

> "Nelson may not make as many yards," says Thomas, "but he'll win more hall games for you"

> It won't be the first matching of wits between Thomas and Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies. In 1928, when Thomas was winding un a brilliant four-year tenure at played Centenary, then coached by Norton. Chattanooga won 21-14.

Off season Thomas is an ardent baseball fan, likes to hunt, fish and golf. Recently he bagged his first wild turkey, after years of fruitless

# **Sheriffs Form** 'Guerilla Band'

corner of Texas is a far piece from the famed cow country of the Panhandle but a lot of men down here know how to handle six-guns. For that reason 300 of them are

organizing a "guerrilla band," equipped for home defense duties if need Old heads are taking charge. Sheriffs of five Southeast Texas counties and cattlemen who know

are the leaders, banding their men for night patrols and offensive work We can't afford not to made up of Texans more at home

blink at that possibility."

As far as the A's contracts are concerned, they will be held up until shortly before the February 1 (readline Mack said.)

The "guerrillas," as they call the monopolistic activities of Mike Jacobs, the boxing promites the monopolistic activities of Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter. fight." They believe they are the first such group to organize for

> ardson of Jefferson county, Pat ing of his treatment by the press. Lowe of Liberty, Miles Jordan of Hardin, Sam Scherer of Chambers the foul ages, newspapermen wadand Dick Stanfield of Orange, who dled up to a series of bar stools, Hines of Orange, another member, with the Rangers.

to help repel any landing party on Then they said: 'Either you play the coast. They will help guard in-"Have you noticed how many more dustrial areas in their counties.

### Flashes Of Life

Holdup Technique COLUMBUS, O.—An overcoated man walked into the Western Union Telegraph office, scribbled two discarded them, and handed a third one to Clerk Clarence Gloeckner. It read:

"All your cash and be quiet." Gloeckner handed over an undetermined amount of cash and the robber fled. The discarded messages read: "Be

"Always see that a window is op- up. All your cash."

More Of The Same FLKHART. Ind .-- A middle-aged stranger in a brown suit walked ined a while and walked out.

Five minutes later he walked in "I came back to get what I inended to take the first time.' He got \$12.

He's Guardhouse-Proof! WICHITA FALLS - Maj. Glenn C. Thompson, depot supply officer was certain he had the army's personnel experts stumped when he wanted a safe cracked. Officers thumbed through classification lists and dispatched Pvt. Dana T. Mudd to the scene. He twiddled the dials a while and the

Private Mudd is a locksmith. LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

big safe door swung open.

(By The Associated Press) Oklahoma A and M 39, George Washington 28. West Texas State 71, Arizona 52. Howard Payne 47, Ouachita 39. Texas Tech 48, Texas A and M 36

Only one President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, was an engineer.

The person named here is serving with the United States arm-

NAME

"Really, fellows, I'm not worth;

Sgt. Hank Greenberg, like Greta

of all that attention.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - All New Year's Day bowl games look a bit out of place with Texas not inuded in the main event.

Garbo, obviously wants to be left Throwing out the Baylor and Texalone. Christian engagements, you have Texas outfit which scored 314 Sergeant Greenberg that if he had been left alone, he would not have ints against eight Grade A opbeen paid \$55,000 a year by the De

That's an average of better than troit Tigers 39 points a start. The Chicago Bears could do no better than 36 plus. But the trick still is too keep even the finest material in stride all the way along the route.

A good Oregon team simply paid

for those 16 Texas seniors' dissappointment.

Big Ten athletic directors abolish the javelin throw because the event is harmful to contestants, though in many years I haven't come in contact with a javelin thrower who was hurt unless he was struck on the head by one. Perhaps it was that University

Chicago influence. Western conference officials had etter not dig too deeply into the armful effects of athletics. It is barely possible that some ne might bring up football

And I wonder if the javelin would have gone out of the window had the value of fast, straight shooting it football's bucks office magne-

States Representative There will be a horse cavalry hunt
There will be a horse cavalry hunt
nade up of Texans more at home vania, says he intends to ask At-

Before leaving Camp Custer, Sgt Henry Greenberg wrote a letter to The five sheriffs are W. W. Rich- The Camp Custer News complain-"Sometime in the remote past of was once a Texas Ranger. Dan which they clambered upon to proclaim themselves demi-gods, statis a cattleman who formerly rode ing that henceforth they would not Each sheriff has named five cap- the sergeant. "From some stump tains, each an expert with a shoot- hole they dug up a set of rules that would allow them to miscon-The guerrillas say they are ready strue facts to make better headlines. in my backyard or you can't play

### Rice Proves Genius---Beats Phillips 47-45

Powerful Rice-a pre-season faorite for the Southwest conference basketball title—is more than living up to expectations.

Last night in Houston the Owls beat one of the nation's most ac-complished teams—the Phillips "66" squad of Bartlesville, Okla., 47 to 45. Bob Kinney, Rice's great center, led the victors in scoring with 16 points, but high point man was calm. This is a stickup"; and "Hold- Johnny Adams, former Arkansas

great, with 18. This game was a highlight of a doubleheader in the Sam Houston coliseum. In the first game, Texas Tech defeated the Texas Aggies, 48

Garland Head sparked a Tech irive that overtook an early Aggie lead. Bill Henderson of the Aggies topped all scorers with 14 points. In Fayetteville, Arkansas' tower-ing Razorbacks downed Central State College of Edmond, Okla., last night 43 to 23.

### Oregon State Only So-So In Intersectional Record

By FRED HAMPSON
CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 18. (AP)
Oregon State, which entrains toby winning a stunning decision, 9-6, norrow for North Carolina to play over a powerful Fordham team that Duke on New Year's day in the transplanted Rose Bowl game, has being nominated for national transplanted Rose Bowl game, has being nominated for national behind it a tradition for being only so-so in intersectional footless tie using only 11 men.

team was hailed as the giant-killer of the year but a week after the be the 20th intersectional engage-ment since OSC went in for foot-Lincoln to play Nebraska. That ball. Of the previous 19—none has ended the glory. been in the Rose Bowl—the Beavers won 10, lost eight and tied one. Two victories were against opponents hardly of major football 1915. The Oregon Aggles (the status, the Hawaiian All-Stars and name was changed to Oregon State the University of Hawaii, beaten in the late 1920's) of that vintage during an island voyage in 1939. knocked over the Michigan Aggies knocked over the Michigan Aggies The Beaver record would be a lot 20-0 at Lansing. Later in the better if Coach Lon Stiner had same year Syracuse came to Portside-stepped a trio of games with the University of Nebraska, his alma mater, in 1933-35-36. The Huskers whipped OSC 22-0, 26-20 the Horn in a Square Rigger" and 32-14. Long before Stiner ever now a Lt. Commander in the U. thought of coaching at Oregon Naval Reserve.
State, Nebraska took a couple of falls out of the Beavers, 17-7 in 1917 and 14-0 in 1924.

Disregarding Nebraska, the western Rose Bowlers look pretty good intersectionally. Certainly school has a record for upsetting

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### Monty Stratton To Manage Hubbers

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18 (A) Monty Stratton, the pitcher with a baffling curve and a big heart, will try a

Former hurler for the Chicago White Sox, Stratton's career was cut short by a hunting accident that cost him a leg. He will attempt his comeback as playing manager for the Lubbock Hubbers in the Class D West Texas-New Mexico league. He signed a contract with the Lubbock club for the 1942 season yesterday. He has been a coach for Fordham game it stopped off at the White Sox for two years, but they released him to deal with Lub

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Unbeaten Duke's January 1 rival The lanky Stratton said he would began playing intersectionally in try pitching in spring training and during the first few days of the seaunsuccessful, he said he son. If would then become a bench manag

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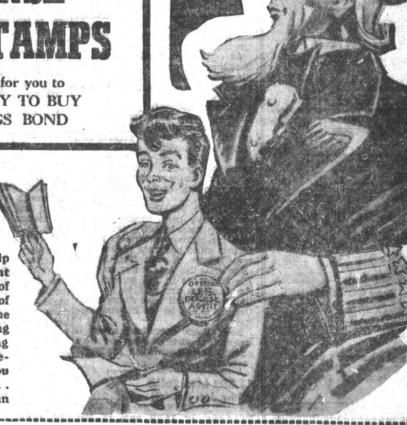
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SANTA'S WONDERLAND

Chapter 22—The Sweetest Shop Of All

By HAL COCHRAN







### San Antonio Blacks Out **30 Minutes**

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(By The Associated Press) San Antonio came through the first blackout in its two centuries of military history like the war-wise old veteran that she is.

For a full 30 minutes this home of the Alamo-for decades a military bastion with its forts and camps and flying fields—was in total darkness last night, climax of a week's careful preparations.

Sirens, whistles and radio stations gave the warning at 9 p. m. and most lights were out in 15 seconds.

Two minutes after the first warnings, pursuit planes swept low over the business district and from 15,000

feet bombers dropped flares. Police questioned citizens caught striking matches in the streets to light cigarettes. Hundreds of airraid wardens enforced the blackout throughout the city.

The demonstration was a highlight as Texas continued its war effort without relaxation.

Blacked out offices and underground shelters were beginning to appear in Houston. The FBI CARRIER BOY splashed black paint on its office windows. A big building on Buffalo bayou is constructing a shelter for its occupants—a long concrete tun-

A band of 300 sharp-shooting sheriffs, peace officers and cattlemen are organizing for home de-fense in southeast Texas, calling themselves guerrillas, they plan to patrol the Gulf coast region around Beaumont and help repel any landing attempts.

The "Penny a Plane" club continned to grow in Marshall. The Marshall Messenger asked that the federal government officially take over jurisdiction of the club because "it's becoming too big for

Club members agree to contribute a penny to America's war chest for down by American fighters. Telephone inquiries came to Marshall from coast to coast—one from Actress Ann Sheridan, a former Texan. Other highlights on the Texas

war front: Dallas-four-and possibly more-Southwest conference football play-ers will be sworn into service as United States naval cadets during a between-halves ceremony at the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day between Texas A. and M. and Alabama. They are Martin Ruby, Sam Porter and Harold Cowley of A. and M., and Baron Ellis of Rice.

Marshall Full facilities of Rice.

Marshall—Full facilities of Bishop college, Baptist institution for ne- changing her old age pension check groes, were placed at the disposal of the government for defense.

Sulphur Springs—Dan

HOLD EVERYTHING



Marvin Leroy Gray

### **MEET YOUR** PAMPA NEWS

(Editor's Note: This is the eight-eenth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys, Pictures of the boys and ac-companying sketches are being pub-lished in Tre News daily.)

carriers is Marvin, who is 18 years old, and a junior in Pampa High school. He is the son of Mr. and are continuing to seek higher crude Mrs. E. L. Gray, 409 N. Hazel, and oil prices. Price Administrator Henwas born September 24, 1923, at derson has permitted a three-cent

Enid, Okla. nine months. He handles Route 20, must await completion of comprised of E. Fisher, E. Twiford, by the tariff commission. E. Jordan, and E. Browning streets. Junior Comstock carried the route before him.

Basketball and baseball are Marvin's favorite sports; hunting and fishing his hobbjes. He wants to be

'Send Us More Japs'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) — The terse message—"Send us more Japs"—reported relayed from the heroic marines defending Wake Is-

the government for defense.

Big Spring—A widow contributed her mite to the war effort by ex
Sulphur Springs—Dan Murray converted the stvings of six years—
9,375 pennies—into defense bonds.

### **Oil Industry** Forging Into War Program

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., Dec. 18 (AP) - The oil industry already is forging into

a war program. Conservation of vital supplies and equipment and development of ad-ditional reserves are the first steps, industry observers said today.

Restriction of the use of aviation gasoline was one of the first measures taken by Petroleum Coordinat-or Ickes. All mid-continent refiners have reduced by two to seven points the octane ratings of premium and standard grade gasolines to conserve tetra-ethyl lead supplies, and third grade gasoline manufacturing may e eliminated.

Plans are going ahead for a sharp increase in the output of 100 octane gasoline for warplanes.

In the production field, a concerted drilling campaign has been forecast. It has been said that about 30,000 wells would be put down during 1942, but the industry may be expected to drill as many as 45,000 if necessary.

Exploration for new fields will be a part of the drilling campaign, for the discoveries of 1942 will furnish some of the areas for development in 1943.

So far this year, the industry's production of crude oil has reached an all-time high, and oil executives One of the few older boys who are expect next year's figure to be high

upward adjustment in North Texas, Marvin has been a carrier for but has said other price changes ine months. He handles Route 20, must await completion of a study

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 — Melody Parade,
5:25 — Santa Speaks from Toyland,
5:30 — The Trading Post,
6:45 — News with Bill Browne— Studio,
6:00 — Songs of Ken Bennett— Studio,
6:15 — Hillbilly Harmonies,
6:30 — Sports Picture— Studio,
6:45 — Santa's Personal Gift Guide,
7:00 — Mailman's All Request Hour,
8:00 — Mike Shepic Trio— Studio,
8:15 — Monitor Views the News,
8:30 — Sunshine Serenadera— Studio,
8:45 — Life and the Land,
9:00 — Masters of Music,
9:15 — Gaslight Harmonies,
9:30 — Best Bands in the Land,
9:45 — Lum and Abner.
0:00 — Goodnight.

7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & 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 Bulletins—Studio.
0:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
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11:36—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry SearsPresents.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Latin Serenade. FRIDAY

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12.45—Latin Serenade.
12.155—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off.
5:25—Santa Speaks from Toyland.
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5:30—The Trading Post.
5:46—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:10—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Sporta Picture—Studio.
6:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Gracie Allen and George Burns.
8:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
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9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
0:00—Goodnight!

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Today, Friday, and Saturday: Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall

Last times today: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn and Jean Parker. Friday and Saturday: "Arizona Bound," Buck Jones and The Rough

STATE Last times today: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett. Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Pioneers," The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN Last times today: "Naval Academy," Freddie Bartholomew, Jim-

Christmas Musical To Be Held Sunday

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 18—A program of Christmas music will be given in the First Presbyterian church Sun-day, December 21, replacing the ser-

There will be several anthems by the choir, one double quartet, a solo by Mrs. Mike O'Neill, a duet by Misses Georgia Engle and Mary Sue

music for this occasion. The Sunday school children of the First Presbyterian church will pre-sent a musical pageant on Christ-mas Eve, in the church. There will be a decorated tree, no

gifts there except the usual Sunday school treat for pupils.

Mrs. Frank Stone is directing this program and chairman of the committee to arrange for the S night musical also.

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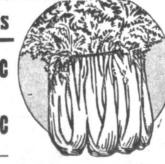
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SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"I hope you'll pardon it, sir-it's a South American meateating plant!"

"Pm not jealous because Jinnie falls for Bill's stuntsshe always calls on me when she gets stuck with her home work!"



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### **About Defense Stamps**

There have been reports that when merchants suggest patrons taking their change in defense savings stamps, after making a purchase, some persons have asked how much profit the merchants are getting from the deal.

This is to make it clear to everyone that the merchants who have defense savings stamps are giving of their time to help their country. This is true of your newsboy and any other agency selling stamps and bonds. They are not paid for the service.

Nobody except the government of the United States gets any financial benefit from the sale of defense stamns.

When you buy defense savings stamps you are not "giving" anybody anything-not even your Uncle Sam. You are merely making a loan to your government so that it can carry on a program to defend this country against aggressors who would like to come in and place you in a concentration camp. You will get your money back with interest. This is not the time to argue with the sellers of

defense savings stamps and bonds.

To do so is highly unpatriotic.

### The Nation's Press

DIPLOMATS EMBARRASSED (Honolulu Advertiser-Dec. 3rd Issue)

How often in this crackpot world the newspaperman is the fall guy. When politicians or statesmen get the tip that their words have laid an egg, immediate is the lament, "I've been misquoted." Often, it falls to the subordinates to clean up the mess, such as in the case of Japan's Premier Tojo on Sunday made very bellig-

erent remarks over the intention to kick Americans and Britishers out of Asia. If Tojo believed his words would stimulate Washington talks, he was wrong, for they soured badly. Frustrated at explanation, Mr. Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura, ordinarily astute enough, could do nothing better than use the alibi of "he's been mis-

That's something to make the Japanese censors laugh. Nothing gets out of Japan these days inless the censor has read it or listened in. At cable offices where newsmen file their dispatches, the censor stands by with blue pencil. Trans Pacific telephone conversations are listened in on, the censor choking off and returning communication at will.

What Tojo said no doubt is a blow to Kurusu and Nomura, but it is not a novel happening to Japanese diplomats. Whenever and wherever they negotiate, the specter of sabotage on the home front by either the army or navy is always

### THE MARKET CAN "TAKE IT" (Wall Street Journal)

With remembrance of 1914 still reasonably fresh in the minds of the financial district there was no little curiosity on Sunday evening cor cerning the manner in which the New York Stock Exchange market could receive the shock of Sunday's news, That curiosity was promptly satisfied when the starting gong opened the dealings on Monday morning. There was an entire absence of excitement. It was unnecessary to adopt any unusual controls over "openings," changes in prices were quite moderate, activity was little more than recently normal and there was nothing in the tape record that seemed to in-

dicate that anything much out of the ordinary had happened.

While this may have supprised those who are acquainted with the Stock Exchange and its methods, background and experience in recent years, it was no surprise to the financial district. The New York security market has apparently become inured to shocks of an intensity that in former days would have serously disordered its

workings. For this there are many reasons. The speculative position has been so reduced as to

relatively insignificant. There are no threats

Common Ground By B. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

BUCKLE UP OUR BELTS

Now that we are in war, it is up to each person to buckle up his belt and go to work. The war will be won by production. And things are produced in only one way-by intelligent work So it must be work, work and more work.

This is no time for anyone to exploit another A man exploiting others is simply getting more for what he produces than others are willing to perform the same service for.

The business man who lets his workers produce goods for less wages than he can get other workers to do the same work for is exploiting them. Or the business man who enters into a conspiracy to fix prices so he can make an abnormal or unearned profit is exploiting his fellowman.

By the same norm or standard, the workers who conspire to get more wages for a job than oner workers are willing and able to perform the same work for, are exploiting all other

This is true because this extra wage has to be added to the cost of the product sold. Thus the workers who are obliged to buy this product have to pay more, and consequently have less with which to buy other things they need. They are simply exploited. So now is no time to hold out for rewards, whether they be profits, wages salaries, rents or interest, that are more than others are willing and able to perform the same service for

Real Rewards Will Be Lower War will mean that the real rewards of all workers, past or present, will be lower. The only known way of checking this decline in living standards is for us to produce more more of both war materials and consumable goods

This can be done by permitting our workers to work as long as they want to work without requiring that they be paid time and one-half for over-time. When they are paid extra for overtime, they are paid more than they are worth, unless they are getting less than they are worth for their regular time. When their overtime pay is more than they are worth, they are exploiting the consumer who uses the service.

Usually, however, the wage-cost is so high that workers do not have the overtime. They thus have to do without the fruits of what they would produce by working longer hours, and the consumers have to pay more for what they consume, because workers have not been permitted (thanks to overtime rules, unions, and laws), to work as long as they would like to work.

Consumers Will Pay for War There is no possible way that this war can be paid for by the rich or the well-to-do. It will be paid for out of the sweat of every man who labors.

If we attempt to make the rich pay, we will have less tools to work with and the worker cannot produce as much as he would produce if he had better tools. He thus will have lower rea! wages and will pay for the war in this way. His dollar wages may even be increased but what his dollar will buy will be less and he will then pay for the war by higher prices.

Repeal Maximum Hour Law

Since this is a fact proved by all history, the best thing for working men is to permit them to work as many hours as they want to, withou requiring that they be paid overtime. To do this, we should repeal the maximum hour law. Then production will go up. And since there is no known way of hoarding what has been produced vithout losing it, all this production will, willy nilly, have to be distributed in order to be of benefit to those who have it.

If we can learn from this war that there is no possible way for one worker to hurt another by working longer hours and producing more. we will have learned a simple, fundamental mathematical, economic truth that will do much to win this war, and cause a greater prosperity after the war than the ordinary man has ever dreamed of.

Let's buckle up our belts and go to work producing more of both war materials and con sumable goods.

of liquidation of foreign-held securities such as existed in 1914. The level of prices is well below the highest of recent years. Such speculative accounts as exist are margined five or six times as strongly as they used to be. Finally, corporate earnings, even allowing for the taxes in sight, bear a relative favorable relation to current prices. All these things make for stability.

And that is the all-important thing in a market of any kind. Particularly is it important in the market for securities. Not only is that the case but in an emergency such as that in which we live, a stable security market is a most important part of the country's economic structure, and that for reasons too obvious to need repeating. With this country engaged in a war like the present no one can foresee all contingencies, or measure the forces that are loose, but it is inquestionably a favorable omen of the first rank that the New York stock and bond market has taken in its stride the first and sharp shock of Sunday. That it has done so is evidence that here at least "preparedness" was present.

### JOIN THE NAVY (Chicago Tribune)

Those who ascribed a decline in naval enlistments a couple of weeks back to the fatalities aboard the Kearny and Reuben James have been confounded by the reaction of young men in Chicago and elsewhere to the much more serious news from Hawaii, Applications in this city for enlistments in all branches of our armed services jumped on Monday to five times the previous

We thought at the time that that explanation of slackened enlistments was a slander on American young men, and said so. Events prove that we were right.

At this time Americans anxious to defend their country will do well to give particular thought to the navy. It and our air forces, including those under naval command, will be our first line of defense during the pext year, at least. It is probable that the navy, having received the first lbow, wil also be the first to retaliate.

The army has the selective service act with which to fill its ranks. The United States nav has from its birth been a volunteer organibation There has been talk that because of the rapid expansion of the navy draftees might be assigned to it also. In view of pavy traditions, such an would be a reproach to American fighting men. The best way to forestall it is to join the

Some men have a head for figures—and many

ERSATZ CHRISTMAS PRESENT



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18-In a snug beach house lashed by surf and spray, the rosey-nosed W. C. Fields by a glowing fire these days, sips lemon juice, and meditates upon the doubtful rewards of virtues and asceticism.

He quit drinking hard likker a couple of months ago. Up to that time, for 42 years he had been guzling bourbon, rye, Scotch, rum and gin,—jiggers, tumblers, gallons and barrels of 'em. He drank continuously, like breathing. He drank when he was ill, and when he was feeling dandy; he drank when he was tired or rested, working or relaxing, disgruntled or happy.

While confirming the incredible report that he was quitting liquor the actor thoughtfully estimated that he must have swallowed \$185,000. worth of the stuff, not counting free ones on the house or drinks bought by admiring friends. This, he admitted, was expensive, especially since he had reached the point of saturation where he no longer could get drunkards, rescue missions without a lift from a magnum of rare old c his ability to go on writing and actnopeless and horrible case.

PRAYED FOR HIM

Now that Fields has renounced al- \$185,000." ohol—except for a spot of beer with HABIT-FORMING dinner-his life and mind have no peace or privacy. His mail is swolen with hundreds of letters and housands of temperance and reall the time.

imes a day for reassurance that he

the world center of bedlam-war

It caught thirty-odd thousands of

their favorite Sunday pastime

official and unofficial Washington

watching a "pro" football game. The

news, ten minutes after it was

flashed over The Associated Press

wires, reached a group of F.B.I. of-

ficials. It was called up over two

rows of spectators by a messenger

who had taken a telephone call

from headquarters. Like waves from

a pebble in a puddle, the news cir-

Within a few minutes the half

was over and the stands were

deserted by thousands as Army,

Navy and other government of-

ficials rushed to report for duty.

Lights went on in the early aft

House, the State Department, OPM,

the Army and Navy buildings, and

Light went on around the Japa-nese embassy too, but a different

kind of light. It was the flicker of

a big bonfire that rose from the

ackyard of the embassy on Massa-

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med only by daylight.

proke loose.

nis mail, rush spectral pictures of and having all his clothes remodeled shivering widows, starving ex- to his steadily shrinking girth.

the nation's capital was becoming es of the crowd.

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The time has come to talk cold turkey, and talk it plain, about this emergency Red Cross war relief drive. Pampa's wage earners and salaried class put over the first Red Cross drive this fall, and the business men and industrialists of the town have made a good start on the present

drive, but the men and women in this town who NEVER give in proportion to the wage-earners but who can afford to give more than anybody in town, are still holding on to their thousands, just as they did in the USO drive, the Roll Call, and all other drives. Oh, they might have

given from one to five dollars but that's chicken feed compared with what they should give, if they give in proportion others. Don't forget that this is war-time and that in times like these people sometimes lose

distillate. Movie producers and doc- without roofs. Poking a stack of tors regarded him with awe and letters on the table, the comedian ivings, fearing that in spite of intoned: "The authors of these-ah -touching missives are all on the ing, he might explode any minute, nick. Each one has the idea that I or dissolve. Reformers, of course, now should send him the money long, since had given him up as a which, in my former state of alleged disgrace, I would have flung intothe insatiable may of the Demon Rum. They want a bite of that

Fields is mystified by the religious flavor of most of the letters, since he personally never closely associigious tracts. His ears ring with ated benevolence and spiritual inthe hallelujahs of good people who, lining of his stomach. He recalls no struggle with the devil at the time of his renunciation of liquor. The same studio employers who He quit, he says, because after 42 used to worry only a little about his years of guzzling he was afraid it drinking now telephone him several was getting to be a habit.

To those wno doubt the existence s not gravely ill. Bibulous friends of such will power, I can cite the now regard him strangely, make a fact that Fields used to be a chain little dry conversation, and then rush off to the nearest bar to talk cge and hasn't puffed anything about the awful thing that has hapabout the awful thing that has hapabout the awful thing that has hapmoney. He isn't saving anything,
money. He isn't saving anything,

Overnight, the capital, which

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only the non-commissioned of-

ficers and men of the armed forc-

es, took on the appearance of an

armed camp as the thousands of

Army and Navy officers on desk

duty here went into uniform. On-

ly those who were here more than

20 years ago when the hordes

working in Washington were or-

dered "out of uniform" have any

basis for comparison of the war-

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dicting that nothing would happen

in the Pacific was matched only by

the surprise of those who had been

Digging down through the clutter

of predictions from government of

usetts avenue as officials heaped soon. He called it hara-kiri (recognized by the Japanese as "an hon- Is it any wonder that Washing

saying that something would.

like appearance of the capital.

The Nation's Capital Has Buckled Down In Earnest

above forming delegations to call on slackers who can and won't come to the aid of their nation! And also don't think that people don't know who you re. . . The inspiration for this column was an item in The Dalhart Texan, which published a

their patience with rank unpa-

triotism and that they are not

thrilling account of how Dal-

hart, the one-time capital of the one-time Dust Bowl, raised their quota of \$1,500 by 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon of one day, and that's just as much for Dalhart as \$5,000 is for Pampa. Dalhart went over the top by OVER-SUBSCRIBING its first war fund. An excess will be credited on the NEXT drive. And there will be a next drive so we might as well raise this \$5,000 and get ready for the next drive. We are at war and one thing we have to keep going is that Red Cross. Dalhart every time they

would raise \$100 during the day they would blow the fire whistle, and they blew it 15 times, a good idea, despite the fact that recent months the city of Pamna has made a rule not to blow the fire siren on go-to-church day and other occasions. . . The head of the Dalhart drive

was hardhoiled tough Lawrence Steel, banker, and Ed Bishop in his column says that Steel never allowed himself to smile once until the quota was reached.
.. Well, anyway, Pampa beat every town in the country on the other drive and they can't fall down on this one. Everybody should give, and they know

in what proportion they should In the Roll Call, Pampa raised almost \$5,000 and Amarillo raised \$8,000. This time Pampa's quota is \$5,000 and Amarillo's is \$22,000. Come on Pampa people, let's raise this quota NOW-why we've already been four days on it! Talking bout somebody being asleep at Pearl Harbor, well we may be asleep here! And don't go to kicking that that \$5,000 quota s too much. All you got to remember is that Dalhart raised \$1,500 by the afternoon of one day!

BULGARIAN OLDSTERS

Bulgaria claims more centenar-Through Fields' mind, as he reads what with buying crates of lemons are 158 Bulgarians—85 men and 73 of the Chinese war. Even one of women-who claim to be more than 100 years old each.

the Japanese this would be much

dustrial and military considerations.

concerned, Washington and the nation are far ahead of that

spring in 1917. There are approx-

imately a million persons in the

District of Columbia and its sub-

urbs, more than twice what it had

25 years ago before most of the

World War expansion had been eliminated. There are nearly a

quarter of a million persons work-

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and throughout the country and

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additional. There are now about

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forces. Another million is enrolled

for civilian defense and that fig-

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Housing and office space here are

iately.

ficials, there was one from the same at such a premium that the stories

man who wrote a report for the of overcrowding and high rentals

President, saying that the war on would fill a volume. On week-ends

the Russian front would outlast the when soldiers from nearby camps

winter. What this minor govern-ment official (he must remain an-onymous) said this time was that within a block of Union Station—

the Japanese "would precipitate a only a few years ago ridiculed for its war with the United States" and size as something to which the city

So far as wartime personnel is

### Behind The News In Washington By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-United States interest in the Japanese scrap naturally centers on what happens to Americans in the Pacific, but from the standpoint of countries he has ravaged . . Then, military history, dramatic interest and the story of a desperate fight with all the heroic qualities of the Ringling Brothers circus . . . Have Charge of the Light Brigade, Custer's last stand or the retreat from tal ball, and it tells us that there's

and its defense is yet to come and it has all the makings of one of the epic battles of this or any other war. Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore all have a chance. They have their own air defenses, their fleets, their strong garrisons. To get at them the Jers have to cross hundred. terrain, has only one airfield. Its fleet is negligible and vastly inferior to whatever the Japs care to bring against it. The Hong Kong garrison is necessarily limited in size. There is no place for that garrison to retreat. Closest friendly territory i the Philippines, 700 miles away. And the orders of the British garrison at Hong Kong are to defend it to the

HALF MILE FROM CHINA

To get the real picture of what goes on at Hong Kong you must recall your geography. Hong Kong is an island 10 miles long, three miles wide. It is solid rock, rising sharply from the water line to Victoria peak, 1,700 feet high, crowned with the British government house. On the slopes is the city of Victoria. Half a mile to the north across channel straits is the mainland of China, But here the British hold under lease from the Chinese government the famous Kowloon penin sula, which with Cheung Chau and few smaller islands to the west of Victoria, make up the Hong Kong

rown colony. Kowloon peninsula is crossed by dges which form natural defensive barriers but beyond those ridges just 30 miles from Victoria, is a Japanese army much bigger than the Hong Kong garrison as the Japs want to make it. This army has been there three years, in full control of the situation, amply prepared for its assault on the luckless

Hong Kong. Open on all sides to attack and invasion by land, by sea and by air, Hong Kong holds up but does not widdle its thumbs and awaits its fate. It has been like that for these three years that the Japs have been in Canton. Yet life in this powder keg has gone on, though its destiny seemed sealed and the question was not what, but when. The populace of two million, perhaps nine-tenths Orientals, has not been sitting idly by waiting for this inevitable

Hong Kong harbor, one of the usiest in the east and one of the most picturesque in the world, has been heavily mined. The hills bristle with coast defense guns, anti-aircraft batteries, machine guns. Barbed wire entanglements line every possible landing point. Civilian defense has been organized as nowhere else in the world. Every man has a job. The rocks are honeycombed with air raid shelters.

AMERICAN LINK In all this period of defense prearedness, Hong Kong has been the nost direct link for communications etween the Chinese and the United States, Pan American clippers and trans-Pacific steamships from the est of the world have touched at Hong Kong and dropped their cargoes of passengers, mail and exoress. By sea, Chinese smugglers have run the Japanese blockade up the China coasts to obscure ports where contact was kept with the Chiang Kai-Shek forces in unoccunied territory. By air, daredevil pilots, flying only

at night, only in bad weather and entirely without the usual aids to navigation, have hopped over the Japanese armies and made Chunging with unbelievable regularity and with only two planes shot down ans than any other country. There by Jap aviators during four years out under its own power.

That, briefly, is the setting for the battle of Hong Kong. And Hong Kong's defenders—the handful of British regulars, the contingents of Anzacs, the native troops from In-WASHINGTON — Just when on the roof, as long as the light could "save face" both with her alWashingtonians were convinced that lasted, a son of Nippon took pictur- lies and her enemies and that to dia, the Chinese militia, the home guards, the few combat pilots, the crews of the small flotillas of gunmore important than economic, inboats and submarines—these men vill go down in history as heroes mong the heroic.

By last reports, there were a couple of hundred Americans hanging

### WASHINGTON WRINGER

There is a shortage of sponges. U. S. private and public debt \$167,000,000,000 averages out to \$1,263 per capita or, if your family of four is \$5,000 in debt, you're av-. Horse and dog tracks take in twice as much money as rofessional baseball, by bureau of Eighty per ensus checkup. . . ent of the British government's exenses since September, 1939, have one for war. . . . Firms making vomen's handbags do a \$55,000,000 annual business. . . . Department of agriculture is putting the wet blanket on plans to plow up the parks for war gardens, as was done in the last war.

### So They Say

danger is spread over Europe.

-ADOLF HITLER, in speech declaring war on the U. S.

# TOPICS DeWeese

MANY persons, commenting on a

radio report that Hitler is sick in his Berchtesgaden mountain retreat, express the opinion that it would be a pity for him to die a natural death . . . Most people agree with Dunkerque, keep an eye on Rous Kong, Britain's last and only strong-seems to be the matter with the Can't make out just Jap blows, right along with Pearl what it is, but we wouldn't be at all Harbor, Manila and Malaya, but the surprised to learn within a short story of the siege of Hong Kong time that Hitler has taken a runand its defense is yet to come and it out powder, either of his own ac them, the Japs have to cross hun- plot against each other . . . And, the dreds or thousands of miles of sea.
At Hong Kong, the Japs were less than 80 miles away in Canton. Hong than 80 miles away in Canton. Hong bels, Goering, Von Ribbentrop, et al., isn't anything trivial.

> That we may better value the high privilege of being Americans, let's take a look at the records: . Less than 7 per cent of the people of the world live in the United States, but we own and operate more than 30,000,000 automobiles. All other nations of the world together own less than 15,-000,000 . . . Our children live twelve years longer than the average child born elsewhere, thanks to sanitation and the expert care they receive . . . We possess 45 per cent of the wealth of the entire world . . . We have 250,000 miles of railways against Russia's 48,000, Germany's 37,000, France's 34,000, Italy's 13,000 . . . Since we have become a nation, we have almost doubled our life-span from an average of 35 years in 1790, to 62 years at the present.

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In the United States we have one ualified physician for every 767 inabitants—Great Britain has one or every 1,069 citizens; Germany, ne for every 1,307; France, one for very 1,594; while all Latin America rom Mexico to Cape Horn, has only 26,000 doctors to care for more than 00,000,000 people . . . We have more ospitals, with free beds, than exist in all Europe . . . There are more radios in the United States than in all Europe, Asia and Africa . . . There are four times more telephones in our homes and offices than in all the rest of the world. We are more self-sufficient than any other country. Our variety of climates permit us to have fresh green vegetables and fruits all the year around. We produce all the ereals and meats that we consume We are rich in minerals, oils, timber and other natural resources Worth fighting for, isn't it? And small wonder that we are envied by all other nations of the world!

If you happen to be one of those fortunate (or unfortunate, depending on how you look at it) people who have red hair, here are some facts that may interest Redheads are least sceptible (and blondes the most) to baldness, although they to baldness, although they have less hair to begin with than blondes or brunettes. That's because red hair is usually coarser than any other kind . haired persons are popularly supposed to have fiery tempers, but the psychologists aren't ed that they're any more belligerent or irascible than the rest of us . . . There's only one profession in which redheads find they have two strikes already called on them—that of television action. Red hair doesn't televise well, so they must dye or bleach their fiery tresses if they wish to invade that field.

YEARS ago when Knute Rockne ot a football squad on the field at Notre Dame, he divided it into roups according to the ambitions f the boys—ends, guards, tackles, enters, backs. Then he went down he line looking them over individ-

In the guard group were fifteen oung giants and one runt. Rockne asked the little fellow his name. Metzger," the boy said. "You want to play guard?" asked Rockne.

"Yes, sir." "Aren't you a little small to be aying guard?" "Yes, sir," came back the runt,

out I'm a little rough, too." And that boy became one of the greatest guards in Notre Dame hisory. His spirit meant more than the weight of his opponents. He had no inferiority complex, neither did he have a swelled head. He simply knew what he could do-and did it.

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A new feature, "So We Hear," from which "I Heard" possibly originated, appeared on page 1 of The News. Names in "So We Hear" included George Latus, Hub Walker. Frank Foster, and J. H. Blythe.

Five Years Ago Today The Panhandle was seeking for lakes to be built in the area and a meeting for that purpose was called in Amarillo. J. S. Wynne represented Pampa on the regional commit-

The shadow of an evil and terrible is to prepare ourselves now.

—ALICE MARBLE, physical fitness the women of America, and our job program, OCD.

box after box of records and papers into the flames. The avenue became a glut of traffic, as the curious plied in to see what was going on. And said it was the only way Japan was when World War 1 broke out?

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### HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: When Andrew Dearborn dies of heart attack, his secretary Carol refuses to admit to anserupations Mr. Herrick, assistant annager of Dearbora's Store, that she knows the terms of the will, Having typed it, however, she knows that she and five other employes are to judge whether or not playboy son Andy Dearbora, yachting with steek Linda Julian, runs the store according to his father's policy of "service to the people." If he fails the store is to be sold for charity, Carol's role is the more difficult because another faithful employe, Bill Recee, is in love with her, while she has loved Andy since girlhood, remembering a time when his eagerpess to come into the store was put off by his father.

### . . . "JUST HIS SECRETARY\_" CHAPTER III

THE other five on the jury to judge young Andy were not actually named. The will simply specified that they would be the five who on the day of his death had longest served the store. "These five and Carol Fairfield, whom I trust very much."

She had gone to plead with "Name someone else, Mr. Dearborn. I'm not capable of helping make a decision like

He smiled across his desk at her. "You're perhaps the most capable of them all, Carol. For you, more than anyone else, see the store through my eyes. I would feel safe with you alone to decide it. I expect your influence to be felt. Naturally," he hesitated and she noticed a dampness in his eyes, "I hope with all my heart that Andy will carry on. Run the business as I have built it. Where the customer is always right and the employe always happy. If he doesn't"—he looked away—"Dearborn's shan't exist. I must make sure of that. Prom—

"I'm sorry your cable didn't reach us sooner, Carol. With the funeral and all—you must have had a lot on your hands."

"We managed. If we'd known you could come so soon—"

"I left within an hour after I got your cable."

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She couldn't say anything to more about him than I did."

change his mind. The more she tried to say the firmer he became. "He loved the store. He kept hoping you'd be here more." "You'll do this one last thing for

it. Bessie in notions, Methilde in dresses, John in the stock room, Mr. Majors in the merchandising office, Miss Fanny in hosiery. They had been longest in the store.

Suddenly she tensed, glanced at a suddenly she tensed she she suddenly she tensed she she suddenly she tensed she su a calendar. December 18. She tall with an amazingly clear skin drew a startled breath. Annual under her cruise tan. Her eyes inventory began the Monday after were a contemplative yellow-

Too short a time. Far too short! office and get out of this unholy noise," Linda urged. had thought inventory the right date to close the store, if close they must. He surely hadn't ex-

very day, every minute

precious. It was too much for her young flement let the tears come.

That's why the masculine feet had stopped beside her before she became aware of them. They high heels joined them.

Carol took a quick dab at her about the silences between. eyes, smoothed her hair and looked up.

"Oh, you've come!"

Julian stood before her.

Widows Of Pearl

Harbor Victims

To Get Pensions

WASHINGTON, Ded. 18 (AP)-Wid-

months' pay and a pension for life.

Awaiting signature on the pres-

the pensions from the peacetime

Uncle Sam's guarantees that wife

and children will be cared for if

death should strike are matched by other protection which shields

soldiers and sailors, while they live

and serve the country, from finan-

This is embodied in the soldiers

and sailors' Civil Relief Act of last year which suspends "enforcement

of civil liabilities"-and that in-

cludes taxes, installment payments

and insurance premiums—in certain cases to permit service men

the defense needs of the nation.' The widow's pension is not determined by the fighter's gold braid years of service, but by the age

of his widow and the number and ages of the children. So the private's widow may receive a larger pen-

The pay is granted by the war and navy departments, the pen-sions by the veterans administration.

The latter also administers the National Life Insurance program, un-der which service men may get life

insurance protection up to \$10,000 at very low rates.

Under the pension bill sent to Mr. Roosevelt this week, a childless

or from natural causes.

than the major-general's, though the six-months pay, of course, would be otherwise. Pensions are paid for death in action

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ident's desk is a measure to increase \$28 if both were older.



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"You'll do it well," he had said. "I trust you very

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He looked steadily at her. "No, I didn't know. He never mentioned it." After a moment he added, "You probably knew more about him than I did."

Carol slanted a glance at the

"Yes. I know." A one-sided the will. "I trust you very was here he was always pushing much."

We got along, Carol. The think was here he was always pushing me to settle down—to keep my "Jiminy-gee!" he exclaimed. His mose to the desk—" He stopped. of the five who were with her in it. Bessie in notions, Methilde in

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Andy's eyes continued to hold did you spoil?' Carol's as he said absently to Linda, "Yes, of course." He turned shoulders. She dropped down at and touched the knob of his father's office, paused. Then, Then, typewriter and through sheer baf- quickly, he turned it, opened the

door and went in. door behind them.

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ence arouse all her old unhap-DAZEDLY, she rose and said, piness. Now, before she had to carry out the terms of the will, she must harden her heaft against Dearborn and Linda him. She must stifle her love.

When Linda came out she said Andy's voice sounded strained. to Andy, "You won't be long, will

must make sure of that. Prom- Her sympathy went out to him. papers. Clutching them in his ise me you'll stand by the spirit She knew he had loved his small brown hands he came to Carol's desk.

inner office and saw Andy standing in the doorway. He was bound to hear Nicky's words. She shook her head to silence the boy. "She's

Nicky twisted his cap. "I—you see—" he stammered. "It was jis" inventory began the Monday after New Year's. Seventeen days away.

Her mouth now wore a derisive smile. "Let's go in the office and get out of this unholy there jis' like you, waitin' for me. Now-well-I jis' keep comin'. In a hurry. I like to think-"

Carol couldn't look at Andy. The boy began to back away Andy stopped him. "Here, son," he said gently, "how many papers

"Oh, that's all right. I can lose

Andy's mouth was firm but his eyes were warm. "How many?" he persisted.

Nicky surveyed his armful. Bout twelve, maybe. But it's all right. I guess I ought to have come slower—"

Andy fished some coins from his pocket and pushed them into Nicky's hand. "You can count me regular customer, too, Nicky. Every day." The boy grinned his thanks.

"And Nicky," Andy added quietly as the boy turned to go, "I'll want my paper-in a hurry." (To Be Continued)

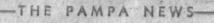
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### ows of the fighting men who died at Pearl Harbor will receive six would be \$15. With two children, DRINKING STRAWS

Hot tea is drunk through a straw the basic pension would be increased by \$18 if both were under 10, by billa is a metal tube, much decorated, flattened and perforated at The proposed rates increase grad- the bottom end

### FUNNY BUSINESS









RED RYDER





ALLEY OOP



After The Battle By V. T. HAMLIN TELL US OF AS BRAVELY I JUST KNOCKED IM DETAIL SQUAD WE NOUR COMBAT AS HE HAD OUT AN LEFT HIM A SQUAD SIR? SHOULD THE BUTCH TIED TO A TREE! HIM IN! YOUR COMBAT SHOULD TAKE A PLATOON AT LEAST

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS DAT WHY AH LAK TER RIDE OH, ICK'S O.K .-A MULE DE BEST! SHE SEE LEAVES HE DIDN'T START YOU WITH RIDIN' MULES TILL DAT DEER FUST ... YOU CAIN'T GET A MULE TER GO INTER NO THINKING HE WAS MENTALLY NO QUICKSAND BOGS ER DEVELOPED! NOW DO FOR DAYS IF HE'D STARTED, SAY, AT SIX, WHY, ONTO THIN ICE ... DEY'S ON END, EH, SURER-FOOTED IN DE ROCKS ... DEY JES' HE'D STILL BE SIX! DON'T OVERLOOK NUFFIN. A MULE DON'T!

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id descriptions of numerous air and

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among the war's journalistic high-

lights, is lying in a hospital in Alexandria. He is being treated for

painful but not critical face and

body bruises and the effects of a bad

45-minute plunge into oil-filmed wa-

ter. How he got there is still hid-

den by the censorship but the Ger-

had sunk a British cruiser off Al-

exandria. The following story may

describe the action leading up to

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER BATTLING DIVE-BOMBERS OFF

LIBYA, Dec. 18—(Delayed)—(P)— After a prolonged running fight a-

gainst Axis air and under-sea at-

tackers, the crews of a squadron of

British cruisers and destroyers

stood by their battle posts three

hours after nightfall tonight to re-

(No dispatch has come through

The squadron loosed one of the

heaviest barrages of the Mediter-

ranean war in beating off the com-

bined slashes of the Nazi dive-

bombers, torpedo planes, and at

craft which scattered bombs over line of screening destroyers,

spraying columns of water over the

The cruiser on which I write this

seemed to be the principal target

of the Nazi air attacks. One dive-

bomber machine-gunned the cruis-

er's boat deck and another gave

me one of my biggest thrills of the

war when it sent four big bombs

screaming toward the cruiser. They

exploded a few yards to starboard.

Then the planes began coming

in waves-three to six at a time

weaving in and out of the clouds.

Wearing a metal helmet and anti-

flash gear to protect my head, face

and hands. I watched the fight from

the cruiser's bridge. The battle be-

leading formation. But one of them droned into a dive and sent two

heavy bombs crashing into the sea

From then until nightfall the

skies were full of diving, twisting

Nazi craft. Once I saw a Nazi plane

between two destroyers.

least one submarine during the day.

They pumped hundreds of shells

rainy sky against Axis air-

from Allen to tell what happened

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### U. S. War Machine Needs No Writer Paints Axis Attack **Backseat Drivers'--Daniels** On Squadron

through the shocking circumstance of one of the world's most monumental pieces of treachery. Amer-ica's defenders suffered a setback Some head-shakers and handwringers saw the setback as de-Ignorance and the fear of a few spawned imaginary disaster for this great nation. The article below calls a halt to that sort of thing. It was written by Josephus Daniels cretary of the Navy under World War President Woodrow Wilson, His ice sounds a rallying cry for all Americans to "pick themselves up, themselves off-and start punching" toward the final victory which our President has sworn

### By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Written for NEA Service

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 18-There no basis for the near-panic or the hysterical talk of court-martialing naval officers because of the en sneak sinking of an American dreadnaught at Pearl Harbor, or the destruction of the Prince of Wales, the British flagship in Asiatic waters. When a man rushes out of the dark and stabs a pedestrian in the back, the policeman on the beat is not suspended or dis charged or put in disgrace.

The United States did not lose its head in the Wilson days when the Lusitania was sunk. It was recognized as one of the hazards of a war waged by ruthless assassins.

The people then recognized that ose who used the stiletto and practiced submarine piracy could quickly deal death and destruction. It must be recognized now that the early advantage is with the pirates who emplcy the blitzkrieg. IT'S TIME FOR COMMON SENSE

The need of this tragic hour is the exercise of plain, old-fashioned, nmon sense. If people in and out congress are nerve-wracked and all of us are under severe tension—they at least ought not to air imaginary charges against brave men, going down to the sea in as they place their lives in peril, or against like brave men in the army who are standing guard and suffering, and some dying in the far-flung battle line on sea and land and air. The sinking of the marck did not create a panic in Germany and destruction of the Prince of Wales in the Orient has ing of Tokyo, as if it were some-like this: created none in England. No more created none in England. No more should the first heavy blow at Amercan naval forces in Hawaii or other losses cause the people of America to lose their nerve or poise or secration to a cause dearer to hem than life.

The pendulum swings from one extreme to another. Two weeks ago heard some of the very people who are now looking for a victum crying "Why doesn't the government quit talking with two-faced Japaenvoys and smash the miser-

able little Japs before breakfast?' They spoke from ignorance then as they are speaking now out of lack of knowledge when they seek

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS: "There is but one call to all of us in this high hour."

ready to give their lives to prevent the destruction of free governments on the earth. Those who were clamoring for a before-breakfast anniof either how Japanese covet death for country, or how for a score of years all the Japanese have been regimented to the one business of

to make culprits of men who are

they beguiled their innocent people by calling it "a new order." No man acquainted with what the Japanese navy did in the Russo-Japanese War, or with their pre-paredness for this stab in the dark,

soon over and done with: As I read the excited demands ty of imperiling his success?" for courtmartial and dishonor to As a life-long editor, may I rein 1861 without benefit of clergy.

Tired of uninformed criticism, the hilation of the Japanese forces and patient but unperturbed Lincoln gan at 10:20 in the morning and the Japanese empire and the bomb- made a statement something like this cruiser's first shells broke the

"Suppose you and other volunteer critics had been standing on the ground looking up at Blondin in his dangerous adventure, and one would cry out to him, 'Blonmaking ready to destroy all who did din! Go a little further to the left not acquiesce in the old order of imperialistic government with which And another would scream, 'Move five inches to the right or you'll fall to the ground and be dashed to pieces!' And others equally excited were making different sugges-tions to the man on the tight wire talked of cleaning them up as if it was an easy and quick job to be is soon over and done with:

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men who are ready to die. I am re- mind my brethren of the press that minded of what Lincoln said in a even the great and patriotic Greeley dark hour for the Washington gov- lost his wisdom in forgetting that he ernment in the war of the 'Sixtles was not a tactician and strategist when hysterical people were demanding that he smash Richmond driver in the early days of the war vithout benefit of clergy.

of the 'Sixties? In the south also
illustrated their attitude some editors assumed to know more by a reference to the feat of Blon- about waging war than the immordin who was the first to walk on a tal Lee, Like the great Lincoln, the tight rope across Niagara Falls. great southerner never lost his poise,

winging off in a cloud of smoke, losing altitude, but he got out of sight before I could count him When criticism of his actions appeared in newspapers, whose editors thought they knew more about winning victory than the chosen leader,

General Lee, in a letter to his wife, said: "I am sorry, as you say, that the movements of the armies cannot keep pace with the expectations of the editors of papers. I know they can regulate matters satisfactorily to themselves on paper. I wish they could do so in the field.' "WE HAVE JUST BEGUN

TO FIGHT"-IS GOOD SLOGAN That statement of General Lee in 1861 applies today to editors and radio commentators and congressmen and all the conversational strategists and critics on street corners in the capitol and elsewhere.

President Roosevelt has given asurance that the people shall be kept informed of the bad news as well as the good news when such information will not give knowledge that will aid the enemy.

The American people have earned that in every way they can trust their President. Their faith in him is based on his frankness and wisdom in the anxious days behind us. They know he will not fail them in the critical days we facecritical days, surely, but days that will end in an assured victory.

There is but one call to all of us in this high hour. It is to consecrate everything we have, and are, and hope to be, fashioning the weapons that will bring success, and in the full use of every ounce of brain and brawn in factory and in field and on the seas and in the air.

Our country has the men and the skill and the money to make our war effort invincible. Let us give allegiance and full faith to the men at the helm. They may be depended upon to weed out any who are unfit. or ineffective, if such there be, and plan and execute everything that

will bring victory. 'We have just begun to fight,' should be our slogan. And no backseat driving.

### Three From Roberts Serving In Hawaii

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 18—Perhaps the most interesting Christmas card Editor and Mrs. R. B. Haynes of the Miami Chief expect to receive has been delivered to them by Uncle Sam via the local postoffice.

It came from Henry Cole Shelton, ensign in the United States naval reserve, S. S. Drayton, and was mailed from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on December 4. Enclosed with the Christmas card carrying greetings in both English and Hawailan, were two one-dollar bills to take him the hometown paper for the coming

No word has been received from Henry, or any of the other Roberts county boys stationed in Hawaii since that disastrous Sunday of three days after the card was mailed least two other Miami boys service were stationed in Hawai Theo Morgan, son of Mrs. Minn Morgan, and Orville McCoyn, son

### Canadian Man Named Masonic **Grand Visitor**

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 18—H. B. Reed H. M. Wood received appointment Lipscomb.

in several large cities. A photo-electropresented the Royal Arch chapter of grand visitor, or district deputy, This is the second year for each tric cell does the trick.

of Canadian Lodge A. F. & A. M. for the council for District 41. in the recent annual assembly in Mr. Reed is expected to visit all tions. Waco.

Mr. Reed received appointment Wood all the councils in a district Mr. Reed received appointment comprising the counties of Hempof grand visitor for the chapter for hill, Ochiltree, Gray, Roberts, and

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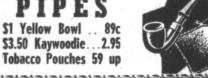
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