The Weather

West Texas—clear and cold tonight. Warm and sunny Wednesday

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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.

Jap Would Dictate Peace In White House

FDR Asks Minimum Age Be Set At 19

Recommending that the minimum age for induction into military service be lowered from 21 to 19, President Roosevelt said today that the nation should have a sufficiently large pool of men in contingencies now foreseeable."

The president made his recomnendation in identical letters to Vice-President Wallace Senate Democratic Leader Barkley and Senate Republican Leader McNary.

The senate military committee now is considering legislation which would make all persons from 21 through 44 liable for military service and would require all persons from 18 to 64, inclusive, to register. Under the present law, those from 21 through 35 can be drafted, but only men between 21 and 28 have been The war department previously

had suggested that the minimum age for service be reduced from 21

In effect, this represented an appeal from yesterday's action of the house military committee, which approved the department's request for his superiors in Tokyo-that torbroadening the registration limits to take in all men from 18 through 64, the naval truce in the Pacific.) but voted to make only those from 21 through 44 liable for military service. The army had recommend ed a 19-year minimum.

While predicting a speedy favorable report on the bill, Chairman Reynolds (D.-N. C.) of the senate group told reporters some opposition age minimum to 19, but to expanding the upper age bracket from the present 35 to take in all men 44 years or younger.

Another committee member said timony before the group indicated the army was much more eager to bring the 2,400,000 men from 19 through 21 into the active service group than it was the older men. Indications were, this member said, that 1,400,000 soldiers could be obtained from the younger classifica-tion and only 400,000 from the

Beyond that Senator Johnson (D. Colo.) said he thought it would be useless to register men above 35 because they probably would never be used for military service.

But Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, remarked that the bigger pool of men would permit more selectivity when the army began drawing upon it to fill its expanding ranks.

want to avoid that some other countries have made of getting trained factory men into the ranks-men who are needed more in the production plants." he said, explaining that with more to choose from, there would be less likelihood of taking such men.

Hongkong May Hold Out Indefinitely

MANILA, Dec. 16. (AP)—Hong-kong officials told me three weeks ago that the island could hold out indefinitely under a Japanese siege were it not for the problem of feeding 1.500.000 Chinese civilians.

They intimated that eventually would determine the capitulation of phens and Richard C. Stephens, enthe island because the inability to remove civilians made it impossible restauration of listed in the United States Navy yesterday. Marion had already to conserve food stores for the served one "hitch" and was out for fighting men who include a large nearly a year. Richard was a stu- Lewis Hardware. 322 S. Cuyler. contingent of Canadians

Filipinos are following Hongkong developments keenly although the boxing team and the Gorilla foot-Philippines too, are facing a Japanese invasion. Manila is only 631 air line miles from Hongkong. Victoria Island on which Hong-

kong is located is only a mile from Canyon, had enlisted in the army. the mainland port of Kowloon where Japanese artillery is based for the shelling of the island. The city rises steeply from the

water's edge on the north side of the island, and the civilians have been removed to open air camps on the southern side away from direct Japanese artillery fire.

Japanese might attempt landings on the southern side of the island, but big British guns dominate the approaches there. The quantity of food reserve

HEARD

Mrs. Lona P. Williams, recreation supervisor, warning Pampans that deadline for taking toys to the Craftshop to be repaired for the munity Christmas tree would be orrow night. So, anyone having toys that can be repaired are asked to take them to the Craftshop, located at the city warehouse on North Hobart street, not later than omorrow night. New toys should be aken to the Red Cross office in the asement of the city hall.

With times as they are it's plain common sense to make your car last as long as possible. Have your car serviced regularly. Paul V, Clifford's Service Station.

received by AP)-The following dispatch was broadcast today by

"The strategy of surprise which was carried out with such success by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanes combined fleets, was planned by him earlier, according to the Yomiur (Tokyo newspaper).

"The Yomiuri published a letter which Yamamoto sent a close friend, dated Jan. 24 this year. Therein tion was felt by all the Japanese navy at the time the 1934 naval disarmament conference at London failed, made this statement:

"'Any time war breaks out between Japan and the United States I shall not be content merely to capture Guam and the Philippines and occupy Hawaii and San Fran-

"'I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in White House at Washington.' (Yamamoto was congratulated by Emperor Hirohito for the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and Repulse by his naval planes off

(He was Japan's delegate to the 1934 London naval conference at which the United States and Britain rejected Japan's demands for naval

(Non-Japanese participants held it was Yamamoto's insistence on the Japanese formula—at the behest of pedoed the conference and ended

War Flashes

HONOLULU, Dec. 16. (AP)-Window-rattling vibrations like those of a slight earthquake punctuated the sunny quiet of Honolulu yesterday as coast artillery at the west and south of Island fired thunderous practice rounds far out into the

LONDON, Dec. 16. (AP)—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of comns today that Britain has spent 8,300,000,000 pounds (\$33,200,000,-000) to fight the war so far. At the same time commons unhesitatingly voted Britain's fourth 1,000,000,000-pound (\$4,000,000,000) war credit for the current fiscal No questions were asked.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-The house unanimously passed and sent to the senate today legislation to authorize construction of an additional 150,000 tons of naval fighting ships.

11 Youths Enlist In Armed Forces

Eleven youths, three from Pampa have been accepted by the United States Air corps for service as ground crews since the United states was plunged into war less than two weeks ago. The youths enlisted through the local recruiting office, Sgt. Harvey M. Gist revealed

Accepted for ground school training at Wichita Falls were Ralph Proper, former Pampa Harvester football star, and Daniel Flemming, while Barnes E. Kinzer was accepted at Jefferson Barracks, Jefferson

Two Pampans, Marion D. Stedent in Pampa High school and was a member of the high school ball and basketball teams.

Word was received here today that Arvo Goddard of Pampa, student at West Texas State college,

Others who enlisted here and who have been sent to Jefferson Barare Claude B. Arthur and Carl L. Parker, both of Alva, Okla., William Lester, Jr., of Skellytown LaRue V. Rexroat of Borger, and Gordon G. Fore of Lockney. ers sent to Wichita Falls were Winford Sergeant of Stinnett, Joseph L. Korstjens and Raymond C. Morris of Booker.

CBS Salaries Raised

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (AP)-William S. Paley, president of Colımbia Broadcasting system, announced salary increases ranging from \$104 to \$221 annually for all employes earning \$75 a week or

The blanket increase, designed to nelp absorb the increase in living costs, will become effective Jan. 4 and apply to about 980 employees.

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At Sea-Borne Expeditionary Force 23 Men Open Red Cross Drive

Accident Forms Available At Sheriff's Office

A supply of accident reports is available for Gray county residents at the office of Sheriff Cal Rose. These reports are for operators and for police and sheriffs' officers who investigate automobile accidents, and are furnished under the state's compulsory accident-report-

Forms filled out by peace officers are forwarded to the Texas Department of Public Safety. The form states that "any acci-

dent report is by a law a privileged as evidence in any trial, civil or criminal. The reports are used only in accident-prevention work." On the lengthy detailed report

are such subjects as location of accident, description of vehicle names of injured and witnesses, what drivers were doing, violations indicated, diagram of accident, condition of driver, traffic control, weather, light, vehicle condition, kind of locality, road character, condition, surface, width, and

Curry Suffers Burns In Crystal Palace Blaze

Lewis Curry suffered severe burns on his left hand and minor burns when gas escaping from a freezing today his condition was reported

was extinguished with foamite and damage would be slight.

ing fluid circulated when gas fumes | suffering nearby stove. Firemen were hampered in their

work by cars jamming the street and pedestrians who even pushed their way into the store, Chief White said today.

Congratulations—



Ray Ford, 529 South Wells street are the parents of asked, a seven-pound son | want?" born Sunday. He has been named

Mr. and Mrs

for the emergency Red Cross war relief fund was given a big send-off yesterday afternoon when 42 busy merchants and business men gathered in the city hall and agreed to put the need of the country before personal gain in Russian Fronts collecting Pampa's quota.

Before those men left the meeting they, had contributed a total of \$1.275 with which to start the drive The men who attended the meeting not only gave of their money but they agreed to give of their time large and small contributions.

"It makes me happy to be named chairman of this committee and to find that you men are willing to give of your time and money to car-encircled all remaining German ry out the drive." Chairman Bob tank units in Libva, it was an-Posey said. "This money is for nounced. our boys and their dependents who communication and cannot be used are in need. Only yesterday, in high brought to battle all remaining spirits, our boys were playing and working. Now many of them lie reported, and are threatening to cated in offices in the remodeled dead and wounded, not on foreign cut off Gen. Erwin Rommel's army auditorium along with other public soil but on American soil and it's entirely. up to us who can't fight to support man Posey continued.

Many will be missed in this cam- ern coastal road, the lone "escape by the commission paign and in order to give every-one a chance to contribute, dona-The British middle East comman tions may be left at the Red Cross said Imperial troops, out-flanking office in the basement of the city Axis divisions, had driven 30 mil hall, with Horace McBee at The beyond Gazala, which lies 40 mile Pampa News, or with Joe Key at the Southewstern Public Service the Southewstern Public Service tinuing their thrust against the

Large donations will be needed to meet Pampa's quota but small sums munique said, have already penewill also be necessary and everyone giving, whether it's one dollar or \$100 will have his or her name published in The Pampa News, Chairman Posey announced.

"We can never forget what happened at Pearl Harbor," chairman Posey said today in further discussing the need of Pampa raising its quota immediately. "We have a duty the Crystal Palace confectionary on to perform-a duty that we must North Cuyler street caught fire. He discharge with the same cheerfulwas taken to Pampa hospital where ness being displayed by men, women, soldiers and sailors, aviators and marines who are at present under Fire which enveloped the fountain the guns of the enemy.

The sextinguished with foamite and "While they are risking their their they are risking their the

Fire Chief Ben White reported that lives, we who are comfortable and warm, well and able, must provide Curry was trying to connect a the money with which to heal their broken line through which the freez- wounds, care for the bombed and from the fluid were ignited from a and bereft of loved ones since the

See RED CROSS, Page 5

Wake Island Asks For More Japs!

HONOLULU, Dec. 16 (P)—Take it for what it's worth, but this is the story that has been circulating in Honolulu:

When navy officials established contact with the marine garrison defending tiny Wake Island they saked, "Is there anything you asked, "Is the proposition of t "Yes," came the reply "send us some more Japs.'

With Gifts Totaling \$1275 **Nazis Smashed** On African And

U. S. Bombers Slashing Violently

Britain's desert armies in North Africa have swept 70 miles west of Tobruk and slashed into the heart of strongly-held Axis positions in a great new battle of tanks and men. Cairo headquarters reported today, as a decisive phase in the struggle appeared under way. British armored forces have now

British armored forces have now as it is now.

London military quarters said taken, however, pending the prepthem with money and time," Chair- Rommel would probably atempt to aration of blueprints, specifications withdraw rapidly toward the north- estimate of cost, and final approval

enemy reserves and rear.

trated the center of Axis defenses manned by strong elements of three German-Italian divisions. Earlier advices reaching London

said "no decisive result" had yet been achieved in the fighting. However, Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. S. Avery, British secretary for India, geclared in London that the Libyan campaign "now seems definitely turning toward a great decisive vic-

special Soviet communique divisions-perhaps 45,000 troopswere smashed and more than 13,000 Germans killed or woundsmashed and more than ed in the recapture of Klin. In addition, huge quantities of Nazi equipment fell into Russian hands, the communique said. A British radio broadcast said 100 down in a strafing attack. See NAZIS, Page 5

Eight Perish In New York Fire

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Eight elderly persons, in-cluding six women, perished today

Seven others were carried to safe-

home about four miles west of the ignited and billowed up. Frank Wayne.

Pictures! Now more important than ever. He can carry a picture with him. Call Fletcher's Studio showing in bed. She estimated

General Electric company's Schenectady plant, told police she believed the fire was caused by a patient with him. Call Fletcher's Studio showing in bed. She estimated significant and billowed up.

The words of the official report and discipline as the fighting with him call fletcher's Studio showing in bed. She estimated showing in bed. She es damage at \$20,000.

More Offices To City Hall

in an order passed at the commission's regular meeting this morning, to procure detailed plans for a remodeling of the city hall auditorium with a view toward providing office space for public agencies.

Due to the emergency of war, the need for centralization of various state and federal offices is expected o increase. In Pampa such units are widely scattered at the present

The city hall auditorium is rarely ised, and the commission felt that the space should be utilized to the ullest extent. Some time ago it was proposed that the auditorium be remodeled for offices, but the plan was rejected due to the possible cost,

It is possible that the Texas Railagencies. No definite action has been

There Were Heroes At Advance British forces, the com-WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)

Remember Pearl Harbor? Then remember a battleship capshrapnel burst, fighting his ship from the bridge until he died on the deck. Remember a rookie gob who

calls its "gravest hour of peril."

may well be proud."

Knox told part of their story in

his report yesterday-no one prob-

jumped to a machine gun before the first alarm sounded and blasted a torpedo plane as it levelled Evatt declared. Remember the sailors from disabled ships who swam through

Russia can hardly be concealed, and blazing oil to get on outward bound in the long run it will be to Russia's destroyers to make sure they'd get back into battle Remember the lone bluejacket ivostok and Eastern Siberia.' who manned a five-inch anti-aircraft gun and kept it firing after

ten battery mates had been shot These men and their mates saw deeded in gaining a footbold at traordinary session of the Japanese dawn on the coast of Borneo, which like within an address better an extraordinary session of the Japanese dawn on the coast of Borneo, which

Simultaneously, London quarters reported "very heavy fighting" between British and Japanese troops ably will ever be able to tell it all in the jungles of Malaya, where -and it was a story of heroism, sacrifice and courage of which, as Japanese mechanized forces were Knox said, "The American nation said to have smashed forward some 40 to 50 miles on the RPP-mile

The portion of the fleet in Pearl in a fire which raged through a convalescent home, reducing it to by the treacherous Japanese attempts and destroy him," formulable shins of the U. S. battle At sea, under orders to "seek out tacks. The first warning was the midable ships of the U.S. battle high explosives and incendiaries fleet were reported scouring vast flame, explosions - a danteesque bor in the treacherous opening at-

ed to meet the surprise onslaught, marines—"all are at sea seeking

Japanese Striking May Be Added Hard At Hongkong

U. S. army bombers were reported slashing violently

t Japan's sea-borne expeditionary force off Luzon Island in the Philippines today, seriously damaging an enemy transport, while American defense forces were credited with shooting down four Japanese fighting planes.

The crippling attack on the Japanese transport was off Legaspi, 200 miles southeast of Manila, a war department bulletin said.

"No change in the situation reported from other areas," the communique said.

Other reports indicated that the Japanese, badly stung in attempts to invade the Philippines, had slackened their drive against Luzon Island and were striking hardest at British (North) Borneo, Malaya and Hongkong.

Informed London quarters acknowledged that Hongkong, Britain's second biggest stronghold in the Far East, might have to be evacuated and that a serious threat to Singapore had developed in land fighting on the Malay peninsula. Observers in Manila said the let-

up in Japanese pressure against Luzon Island meant that the Mikado's invasion forces were moving fresh troops and supplies into position off the island coasts, resting pilots overhauling planes and generally preparing for a powerful new at-

Meanwhile, two new developments indicated that Russia, with her armies now throwing the Germans back to the west, may soon take an active role in the 10-dayold battle of the Pacific.

In London, Major Clement R. Att ee, lord privy seal, told parliament that "all necessary steps" were beplans of Britain, Russia and the United States. In Canberra, Australia's foreign

that his country was working "for a full alliance between Russia and the enemies of Japan." "If and when the military situa

ninister Herbert V. Evatt disclosed

tion becomes stabilized to Russia's advantage, we can reasonably look forward to aid against Japan, "Japan's ultimate design against

advantage to dispose once and for all of the (Japanese) threat to Vlad-Imperial Tokyo headquarters reported that sea-borne Japanese troops, buffeted by a gale, had suc-

through what Navy Secretary Knox lies within 600 miles bombing range of Manila.

road to Singapore.

Mrs. Lena Smith, operator of the scene as oil-coated harbor water tack of the war on "bloody Sunday, Dec. 7."

contact with the enemy."

Japanese bombers again attacked Olongapo naval base on Manila Bay 50 miles from the Philippine capital

but no details were given. "No change in the situation on the ground," was the official sum-mary on Philippine fighting issued from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen Douglas MacArthur, commander of the U.S. Far Eastern forces.

The exceptionally brief communique indicated that Japanese who landed at Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi were checkmated. Britons were confronted by grave developments in both the Japanese

Malayan offensive and at Hongkong. Several London sources-military men and newspaper commentator said Hongkong's defenders probably could not hold out indefinitely against the concentrated Japanese attack apparently developing there.

Japanese declared its fall was only a matter of days. British and Indian defenders of Malaya drew back, the British announced before blows of mechan ed troops aided by dive bombers, into southern Kedah, the 100-mile-

long state bordering Thailand. Borneo, mountainous source of rubber, timber, hemp and other war supplies, lies 375 miles southwest of the southern islands of the Philippines across the Sula sea. The southern portion of Borneo belongs to the Netherlands

Premier General Hideki Tojo recapitulated Japanese claims of successes in an address before an exsay "the bulk of the American fleet which had been in Hawaii is destroved.'

Washington dispatches, ever, disclosed that the U.S. fleet, scarred but still powerful, was cific for Japanese surface craft under traditionally-phrased orders to "seek out the enemy and de stroy him."

The main Pacific unit. ed by Admiral Husband E. Kimme presumably was operating west of Hawaii, where Secretary Knox reported it lost the 32,600-ton battle-ship Arizona, the 19,000-ton training ship Utah, the 4,200-ton layer Oglala and three 1,500-ton destroyers and suffered damage to an unspecified number of other in Japan's surprise attack by planes and submarines Dec. 7.

Japan was said to have los

aircraft and three submarines, one two-man craft, Hawaii. The U.S. Asiatic fleet headed by the China Sea for a Japan squadron which avoided once, escaping under cover

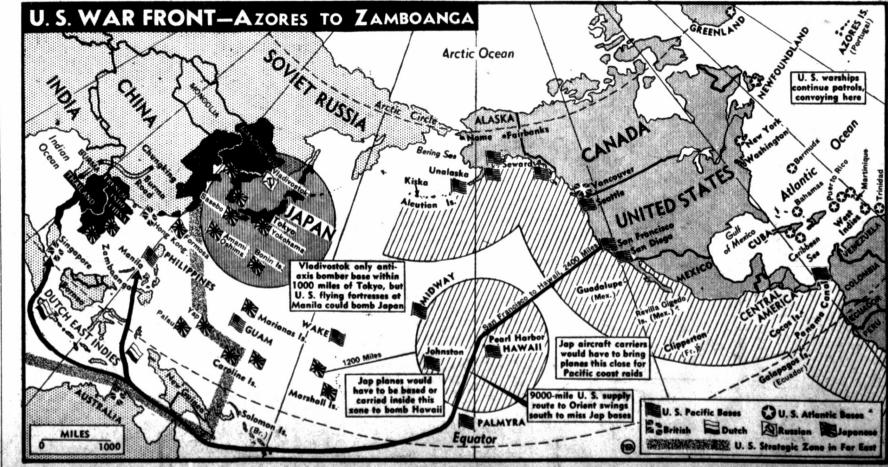
Tojo told the Diet that "our fighting forces have speedily through enemy key positions less than 10 days." He warned the Japanese against ver-optimism, however, saying:

"A war remains waiting to be

SAW

John Bradley and he said that sales of Christmas trees by the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars are better than ever before.





From the Azores in the Atlantic to Zamboanga in the Philippines, both American role in the conflict is being and probably will continue to be ways around the world, extends the U. S. front in World War II. Major played in the vast theater of oceans and hemispheres mapped above.

GUEST SPEAKER at the regul-

lar meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association Thursday

night at 7:30 o'clock in the Phil-

lips community hall will be the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, above,

pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa. Rev. Bayless

will speak on "Not By Bread Alone." The business session

will be presided over by the president, Mrs. A. A. Proctor.

alendar

Momen's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30

All members of Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hubbard, 1000 East Fisher street, at 7:30 o'clock for a Christ-

the program.

With the president presiding roll

Mrs. Sides reveiwed James Hilton's

by the parliamentarian, Mrs. C. T.

Locke, and an English lesson by the critic, Mrs. R. B. Mathers, con-

The next meeting which will be the Christmas program and tree, will meet with the president, Mrs.

W. L. Russell, and will be on Friday. Dec. 19, instead of the regular date

The hostess served a refreshment plate carrying out the colors of the season to club members and

two guests, Mmes. Ivey Pursley and

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 16—Pleas-ant Hour club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charlie Webb in

The group decided to have a drawing for a quilt to be given Tuesday afternoon at the library in

Refreshments of jello salad, crackers, cookies, and iced drinks were served to Mmes. Dallas Bowsher, K. H. Brannon, A. A. McElrath, V. J. Castka, G. F. Morris, R. P. Porter, Stella Tomlin, Joe Wedge, and the hostess.

The Christmas party with echange of gifts will be on December 18 in the home of Mrs. Wedin the Skelly Schaffer camp.

popular book, "Random Harvest." A drill on parliamentary usage

cluded the program.

R. E. Webster.

Skellytown.

Skellytown.

Pleasant Hour

Club Will Have Christmas Party

The Social

Legion Auxiliary Gray County HD Has Annual Yule Party On Monday

Auxiliary nembers of the Amer-an Legion met in the Legion hall onday night for a Christmas party preceded by a regular business

ade for the auxiliary to assist the cionnaires at the Good Fellowship sk in the city hall on Dec. 22 and A report of the Council of lubs was given by Mrs. Frank Tut-le and Mrs. E. J. Kenney gave a of the district convention eld Dec. 10 in Memphis.

Mrs. Hupp Clark presided over he program presented by Girl s of troop eight which is sponored by the auxiliary. The program ncluded "Silent Night" by the roup, a reading by Phyllis Perns, a piano solo by Helen Marie Hagerty, a piano number by Alverna Miller, a song by Marcheta Hall, a piano solo by Marilyn Keck, entire group sang "Jingle Candlelight Dinner and Christmas carols by the troop.

Refreshments of coffee, dough-Heskew, Katie Vincent, J. L. Nance, D. E. Keck, Frank Yates, Hupp Nellie Ford, Corda McBride, J. Kenney, L. K. Stout, Frank Lard, W. C. deCordova, Roy Sewell, Frank Tuttle, Earl Perkins; two junior auxiliary members, Phyllis Frank Fender, Paul Hill, Carrie Nation: B. W. Rose. Jewel Purvis; and Marcheta Hall.

Hit-and-run laws affect motorists who hit dogs as well as those who hit persons in North Carolina.

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Lanora * TODAY WED.



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> DANCE HALL"

Last Times Today

Cesar Romero

Carol Landis



Council Has Party In Agent's Office

Members of Gray County Home Demonstration council were entertained at a Christmas party in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley re-

Mrs. A. J. Dunn was in charge of of music, contests, and games. Gifts were exchanged and refresh ments of sandwiches and iced drinks were served to Mmes. J. S. Fugua Lowell Osborne, S. J. Meador, W. T. Taylor of Wayside; J. C. Payne, O. G. Smith, Nat Lunsford, D. L. Lunsford of Kingsmill; Verne Savage, L. J. Pratt, G. C. Blalock of Hopkins; A: J. Dunn, H. L. Briten of Bluebonnet; Melvin Roberts of Coltexo,

A candlelight dinner was served nuts, candy, and pop corn balls to employes of Humble Oil company were served by Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Al Lawson to Mmes. W. L. Repeating the holiday motif, the tables were centered with red and red candles extended to tiny white white candles and Santa Claus fig-

ures. Guests registered as they arrived and placed their gifts on the tree and Marilyn Keck; visitors, Preceding the dinner Henry Dennard gave the invocation and the group joined in singing "America." Games of bridge and forty-two were played following the dinner and gifts were distributed by a Santa Claus.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes F. E. Hoffman, E. B. Bridges, O. B V. B. LaSalle, E. R. Jay Henry Dennard, W. F. Dean, W. F. Fade, W. M. Peoples, W. R. Whit-sell, W. B. Clayton, T. A. Buchanan O. A. Kelly, E. E. Gillows, John Bond, W. D. Priest, M. K. Griffith G. C. Fowler, J. M. Reed, Stanley Brake, D. A. Caldwell, C. B. Haney C. Hanks; and Mrs. W. O Prewitt.

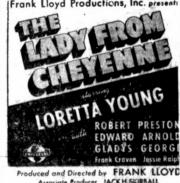
Girl Scout Troop Honors Member At Birthday Party

A surprise party honoring Barbara Morrison on her twelfth birthday was given at her home by Girl Scout troop seven of which she is member.

Gifts were opened by the honores after which games were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. G. Morrison and Ramona Matheny. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and chocolate were served to Jerry Hamilton, Nadine Kelly, Betty My att. Edith Morrow, Joyce Oswalt Eddree Morrison, Eudell Hancock Beverly Baker, Alice Robinson, Mary Myatt, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, leader Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, co-leader; Mrs G. Morrison and the honoree

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with Freddie Bartholomew

Sorority Mystery Pals Revealed At Christmas Party

In rooms prettily decorated with Christmas colors, Mrs. E. E. Shel-hamer and Mrs. James L. Myers entertained members of Upsilon chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the home of Mrs. the entertainment, which consisted Shelhamer at the group's annual

Small silver hells tied with a bright red ribbon bow centered the cedar-draped mirror above the attractive fireplace. Tiny Santa Claus by tall red tapers, and gifts were arranged around a gayly lighted Christmas tree.

Revealing mystery pals, gifts were distributed to the members by Mrs. Shelhamer following the opening ritual of the sorority led by Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president. A box of candy was received by the chapter from Miss Louise Smith of Amarillo, a former member of the local or ganization. Also gifts were presente to Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymone W. Harrah, sponsors. Refreshments of red punch, cook

ies, and candy canes tied with red ribbons were served at a lace cover ed table centered with a bowl of hol ly and Santa Claus apples. Small red streamers attached to lighted bells outlining the table. Mrs. My ers presided at the punch bowl.

Attending were Mmes. James B. Massa, Raymond W. Harrah, Arthur M. Teed, Kermit Lawson, Kenneth Carman, W. B. Weatherred, C. A. Vaught, Robert Curry, W. G. Gas-kins, Jeff Bearden, Oscar Hinger, Kuhn, Bill Anderson, Johnson, James L. Myers, E. E. Shelhamer; and Misses Dorothy Jo Taylor, Lois Hinton, Winifred Wiseman Helen Houston, and Johnnie Davis

Troop Five Girl Scouts Discuss

Senior Service Meeting in the home of Nita Rosa McCarty, Girl Scouts of troop five discussed senior service scouts and

he defense program. Plans were made for a party to be given during the Christmas holidays. The girls will send cookies to boys in the United States

Attending were Nita Rosa Mc-Carty, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Eliza-beth Roberts, Joyce Wanner, and the leader, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

Fifth Birthday Of Jimmie Redd Observed At Party A party celebrating his fifth birth-

day was given for Jimmie Redd in the home of his parents. Mr. and Games were played preceding the serving of birthday cake and hot chocolate, after which gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Before the guests left, Mrs. Redd presented each with a Santa Claus ookie as a favor. Attending were Basil DeRoy Bobby Crockett, Skipper Culberson,

Bobby and Jerry Culberson, Johnita Fortney, and Frances Redd.

Marriage Of Miss Bickle And M. H. Cowan Announced

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Dec. 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bickle of Panhandle are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Laura, to M. H. Cowan, Jr., son of M. H. Cowan of Belton. The marriage was solemnized at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 28, in Hillsboro, with the Rev. Vernon Miles, Baptist minister, offici-

The bride wore an antique tan costume suit trimmed with lynx fur, in and her accessories were of antique tan. She wore a corsage of vellow

chrysanthemums.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill attended
Mrs. Sides Leader
the couple. Mrs. Hill was dressed in
the couple. Mrs. Hill was dressed in The bride was graduated from Club Program Panhandle High school in 1939, and attended Mary Hardin-Baylor col- Special To The NEWS lege in Belton. For the past year she has been employed by the MIAMI, Dec. 16—Mrs. R. B. Dial was hostess to Home Progress club Southwestern Public Service com- when Mrs. E. Sides was leader for pany in Panhandle

The groom attended Belton High The groom attended Belton and John Tarleton college.
He is associated with the Belton Motor company at Belton, where the couple will make their home.



AAUW Entertains Annual Christmas Members, Guests At Holiday Tea

guests were entertained at the annual candlelight Christmas tea Saturday afternoon in the city club rooms. Guests were greeted by the Misses Helen Martin, Pearl Garen, and Margaret Jones. Mrs. Dave Beech presided at the

guest book which was in the shape of a Christmas toy drum. Individual corsages of misletoe were presented to all those present.

All decorations throughout the club rooms followed the holiday mo-tif. The table was laid with a white and holly. Individual packages of fruit cake wrapped in red and green cellophane were arranged around the centerpiece. Mrs. V. P. Sheldon presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. W. S. Dixon and Miss Catherine Pearce played Christmas care. erine Pearce played Christmas car-ols as refreshments were served.

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president of A.A.U.W., welcomed the guests, who included as special guests the presidents of other clubs.

Mrs. George Friuaf introduced those taking part on the program. Miss Helen Martin directed a girls' ensemble which sang three songs, "O Holy Night," "The Shepherd on the Holy Hill," and "I Love Life." The group was accompanied by Miss Mrs. Ewing Leech told of the

Christmas story, "The Lost World," by Henry Van Dyke. Hostesses for the tea were Mmes

workday at 4 o'clock.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, between 3 and 4:40 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. R. F. Dirksen reading 'The Mansion,' by Van Dyke. Each member is asked to take a white gift which has been tagged according to content.

Horace Mann Study group will meet at M. E. Lamb, Robert Sanford, Perry Gaut, E. L. Norman, and George Registering were Mmes. Bruce Pratt, W. S. Dixon, Garnet Reeves,

Aubrey Steele, Joe F. Key James, B. Massa, Frank Smith, W. C. Mitchell, has been tagged according to content.

Horace Mann Study group will meet at
2:46 o'clock in the auditorium.

Horace Mann room representatives will
have a party at 2 o'clock in the school when
gifts will be exchanged.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will have a covered dish
luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

C. P. Buckler R. F. Dirksen, F. E. Leech, Lee Harrah, Hugh Anderson, W. Mullinax Leslie Hart, Bob McCoy, C. T. Hunkapillar, Lou Roberts, Hol Wagner, Edgar Henshaw, Frank Kelley, Bearden, Bruce Walters, Hollis Keys, Sam Irwin, Fred Sullivan Mathews, H. A. Wright, Sam B

ok, Bob Smellage, Jim Nation, J. B. White, E. L. Norman, Bob Sanat 8 o'clock.

Gray County Home Economists will meet
in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley,
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the
church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in
the church ford, M. E. Lamb, Dave Beech, V. P. Sheldon, Perry Gaut, George Walstad, Sr., Tom Rose, Sr., Dudley Steele, Katie Vincent, Wiley Day W. A. Rankin, Hoyt West, J. P. Wehrung, H. H. Hahn, Fred Roberts, Robert Boshen, Tom Rose, Jr. Luther Pierson, Arthur Teed F L. Stallings, Farris C. Oden, and George Friauf.

Misses Jess Bumpass, Frances Munson, Pearl Spaugh, Clarine Branom, Helen Massengale, Catherine Pearce, Lorraine Bruce, Ila Poel, Lillian Mullinax, Ursula Mc-Carty, Lola Campbell, Oleta Camp, Dorothy Mullen, Margaret Jones, Pearl Garen, and Helen Martin.

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WHITE DEER, Dec. 16—Expres-

Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church with Mrs. James A. McCune as hostess.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford street.

Bethany class of First Baptist church and members in service will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. R. Winning most applause was a was party at the home of Mrs. O. R. Winning most applause was a musical reading, "Hats of Other Days," by Jane Powers, with Patricia Huddleston, Theola Reim, Bonnie Swinford, Mary Lou Skaggs, and Clara Meaker as models.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. Rebekah lodge will have a Christmas party at the 1. O. O. F. hall.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

Jolly Dozen club will have a weekly meeting.

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WHITE DEER, Dec. 16—Expression pupils of Mrs. Holt Barber and piano pupils of Mrs. Holt Barber and pia

"Hobby Horse" and "Wealth." Others presenting readings were Allene Stovall, Floyd Travis, George Eller, Carolyn Sue Williams, Peggy Travis, and Gene Guyer.

Piano selections were given by Ione Haggerty, Jan Davis, Rue Paula Davis, Carolyn Evans, Bonnie Swinford, Nancy Eyans, Vernelle

Swinford, Nancy Evans, Vernelle Crumpacker, Shirley Evans, Lea Mae Bednorz, and Erlene Matheson. frumpacker,
fae Bednorz, and Erlene Maures
Concluding the program was a
Concluding by Mrs. Barber musical reading by Mrs. Barber with Mrs. Rusk accompanying. Erlene Matheson and Peggy Travis presented the American and Texas flags and the group joined in singing "America.

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Christmas colors were stressed in the refreshments of open face sand-wiches, cookies, and coffee were served with miniature candles which were lighted as the group sang "Silent Night."

Party Entertains

Reapers Class

Special guests were Mmes. Allen Say, B. F. McLary, and L. B.

Tea Given By Two **Brownie Scout** Troops For Mothers

whose leaders are Mrs. Paul Haw-thorne and Mrs. Jess Clay, enter-tained their mothers with a Christ-mas party Monday afternoon in the

Sam Houston school auditorium.

Announcer of the program was
Thelda Cobb. A reading by Janet Ethridge was followed with a piano solo by Elice Hobbs; "Silent Night" by Ina Jo Hawthorne, Ruth Ann Barrett, Iris Ann Collins, and Ann Sidwell; a tap dance and accordion number by Patsy Abernathy, a reading, "Night Before Christmas," by by Betty Hawthorne, Billy Scheig Joan Clay, Janet Ethridge, and Geraldine Dyer, accompanied by Joyce Harrah on the accordion.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, and Christmas candy were served in the cafeteria with each girl serv-

ing her mother. Fifty-four mothers and daughters

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pecial To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Dec. 16—"Man Lives Not by Bread Alone" was the Reapers class members of Central Baptist church held their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives, 610 North Nel-Teacher Association in the regular sented for the Panhandle Parent-Teacher Association in the regular meeting in the high school auditorum. Mrs. Earl Nunn directed the

J. E. Boyd of the Methodist church, the Rev. Merle Weathers of the Bap-Mrs. Fred Surratt.

"Character is an inner defense stated Rev. Boyd, while Rev. Weathers maintained that "religion is a basic reality". Mrs. Craig unified these thoughts with the statement "Silent Night."
that "the responsibility of the home,
Members and those in service at-

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, the local president, made a report on the state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The mothers of pupils in Miss Hagins' and Mr. Hancock's sixth grades served refreshments. Mesiames W. E. Dart, M. C. Davis, and Henry Haiduk are room representatives. Mr. Hancock's room won the attendance prize.





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Unless it is a Christian experience, God in the Highest," "O Thou That a personal feeling for the Christ, Tellest Good Tidings," "Since By deed as the best performance of the deed as the best performance of the Mrs. May F. Carr did her usual Mrs. Huber's thrilling soprano. Messiah ever heard in Pampa was fine job of directing, and the tempo Dorothy Dodd Peacock sangers and the social stress of the social stress.

Robert Smellage surprised the au-Together," from memory, and as far as I'm concerned he has a lifetime job singing that song. The last solo on the program, "I

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was sung in an outstanding soprano by Mrs. Huber, former resident, but now of McLean Mrs. Huber, wife of the Baptist minister at McLean, teaches voice here. Rev. Huber was formerly assistant pastor at the First Baptist church. I have always felt that there were just as

Preceding a free-will offering to pay for the programs, Mrs. H. A. dience by singing the bass air, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage ny, which was followed by the Ave Marie played by Evelyn Thoma on the violin. Mrs. Yoder played an energetic accompaniment, mark-One Door West of Perkins Drug Know That My Redeemer Liveth," ed by feeling and discrimination.

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People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms s' G66

Mrs. R. M. Klinger is convalescing in Scott and White hospital at Temple following a major operation

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W. L. Williams was admitted to a local hospital yesterday.

See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with-out your name. The Pampa News. Eddie Gray was able to be back at the fire station today following

an attack of tonsilitis.

See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with-out your name. The Pampa News. Two men charged with being intoxicated and one with being a vagant were fined in city police court

For Sale—1938 Ford Coach. 403 W. Foster, A-1 condition. Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson reurned today from a business trip

Harry Bridges Asks Maximum Production

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (AP) A plan for maximum production n maritime transport of war materials and supplies for the defeat of Adolf Hitler and his allies has been advanced by Harry Bridges to end west coast waterfront strife. Bridges, CIO leader, even proposed installation of labor saving machinery, long a bone of contention, because, he said, "Hitlerism and Fascism will not be defeated without complete national unity and

defense industries." "We want to give Bridges every credit due him for his plan to secure maximum production on the docks," said Frank Foisie, president f the Waterfront Employers' Association of the Pacific. "He de-

ways felt that there were just as many good singers off the concert stage as on it, and I believe that more than ever now after hearing Mrs. Huber's thrilling soprano. Dorothy Dodd Peacock sang the soprano air, "Come Unto Him," with feeling and ability.

The chorus consisted of 60 Pampans, including 14 Methodists, 10

at Jumor am before a crowd tame of the theore floor.

It was the second largest crowd at has attended the Messiah nere he largest crowd heard it at the first Baptist church in 1934 when their solos one was convinced that the decision to stage an all-Pampa performance of The Messiah was 2 soop ranes, 18 altos, 10 tenus.

Last night was the first time it was ever sung here by an all-Pampa performance of The Messiah trom Shall The Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and "He Shall Feed His Flock," and she sang straight from the heart and with great sincerity. Mrs. Garman sang the air, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," and one hopes that she will sing it next year.

Mrs. Beauford Norris sang the air, "He Was Despised and "Avorite air, "He Was Despised and "Avorite air," "He Was Despised

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CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Dec. 1.25% 1.24% 1.25% 7.4%
May 1.28% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27%
July 1.29% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Market activity began to slow down around mid-session today, despite a sharply higher opening for all grain futures. As demand slackened, prices weakened and extreme gains in many cases were reduced by half, or more.

gains in many cases were reduced by second or more.

Uncertainty over pending price control legislation caused many traders to adopt a cautious attitude and withdraw to the sidelines.

Wheat closed ½ to 1 cent higher than yesterday, December 1.24%-%, May 1.27%-%; corn advanced % to %, December 78%, May 84-84%; oats ½ to %; rye 1 to 1½; soybeans unchanged on the December delivery to 2½ up on the deferred;

who have not completed their enlistment and been sworn in are to report, along with the old members of the company.

% OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK % OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16 (AP)—(U.
S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,900; calves 700; killing classes active, strong to 25 higher; loadchoice 1,223 lb. beef steers 13,00; 1,205 lb.
steers and 1,064 lb. mixed steers and heifers 12,00; steers and yearlings 10,0011,25; likht yearling heifers 11,25; cows
upward to 8.50; canners and cutters
largely 4.50-8,50; bull top 8.85; vealer top
12,00; stocker steer calves quoted to 12,00;
yearling stockers to 11,00 and above; good
feeder steers 10,65,
Hogs salable 1,700; total 2,027; fairly feeder steers 10.65,

Hogs salable 1,700; total 2,027; fairly active, mostly 10 lower; top 11.10 to shippers and city butchers; packer peak 11.00; good an dchoice 170-300 lb. largely 10.90-11.10; lighter weights on down to 10.50-10.75; packing sows mostly 10.00-10.25; stock pigs quoted to 9.75.

Sheep 500; market not established; bidding steady or up to 11.50 on fat lambs.

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 (AP)—(U. A.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; act nd strong trade in all classes cattle; calves, many sales 25c up for two days; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.09-10.00, good kind 10.50-11.50, choice scarce; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, choice lots to 10.50, culls .600-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00, weighty calves to 12.00, most heifers 10.50 dpwn; yearling stocker steers 7.00-10.50.

Hogs 2,700; mostly 20-25c lower than Monday's average; top 11.15; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.00.11.10; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.00.10.90; stocker pigs 9.00 down, or steady; packing sows mostly 25c lower, 9.75-10.00.

Sheep 2,100; all classes steady; fat lambe Sheep 2,100; all classes steady; fat lambs 9.50-10.50 including shorn lambs at 9.50; medium and good wooled yearlings 8.50-9.50, 2-year-old wethers 8.00 and aged wethers 6.50; fat ewes 5.50; feeder lambs 8.75 down. Late Monday carlot feeder lambs brought 9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Butter steady; market unchanged. Fggs weak; current receipts 32; direct Prices weak; current receipts 32; dirties 27½, checks 27; other prices unchanged. Poultry live; orregular; hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs. down 18; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 15, white 16; geecse, 12 lbs. down 15½, over 12 lbs. 14½; turkeys, toms, young, over 18 lbs. 19½, 18 lbs. down 20; hens, old 24, young 24; dressed poultry steady, turkeys, young, toms, A grade 18 lbs. and over 26½. Other prices unchanged. maximum production in all vital

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Horg 2,700; uneven; open 10-15 lower; closed active; steady to 10 lower; top 11.00 to all; good to choice 170-300 lb. 10.85-11.00; sows 9.65-10.00; few light weights 10.10; stock pigs 11.00 down. x Cattle 5,600; calves 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings active strong to 25 higher; other killing classes even, mostly steady; stockers and feeders firm choice to prime around 1,125 lb. steers 14.40; load 854 lb. yearlings 14.25; good and choice fed steers fairly numerous from 11.75-13.50; medium short feds downward to 10.25; choice yearling helfers 13.25; vealer top 13.00; medium and good stockers and feeders 9,50-11.00.

Sheep 6,500; no early sales; asking fully steady or upward to 12.40 on best fed lambs; early bids around 25 lower. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Laymen's League Will Have Final Meeting Tonight

"A Layman's Duty to Church" will be discussed by Ennis Favors at the final meeting of the year of the Laymen's League of First Christian church which will be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the east basement of the church.

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the League also. L. E. Frary and Paul Hill are in charge of the program.

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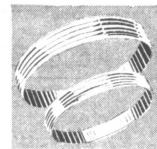
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FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment, bills paid on pavement, \$14 per month. 502 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room duplex. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. Phone 1441J.

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income. 15-minute service on

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Pampa Finance Co.

applications.

54.—City Property

46.—Houses for Rent

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Piggly Wiggly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym, North Cuyler. FULLER BRUSHES. We carry a c line of Fuller Brushes for Christma 310 East Browning. Phone 1327-J. nas trade.

29—Mattresses BUY an Innerspring from Ayer and Son

FOR SALE—Good used gas range, green and ivory. Very reasonable. 512 S. Dwight or phone 2294-W.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater.

Phone 935.

ONE, two and three room furnished cabins, some modern, utilities paid. Rates \$2.50 per week and up. New Town Cabins. 1301 S. Barnes. or phone 2294-W.

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ALMOST new National cash register (small size) \$44.50. Good used Maytag machine \$49.50. Good used Mytag machine \$49.50. Good used White Rotary sewing machine \$15.95. Also machine in good condition \$4.95. For real bargains on all kinds of furniture see the stock at Irviving \$6.50 W. Evster Phone 291. nds of furniture see the stock 509 W. Foster. Phone 291. win's. 509 W. Foster. Phone 291.

OUR method of operation saves you mone cy. Consult Spears' Furniture Store for details, 615 W. Foster. Phone 535.

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

FOR RENT: Garage apartment. 2 rooms details, 615 W. Foster. Phone 535.

NICE, clean modern 2 room apartment, furnished, bills paid. Close in. American Hardware.
FOR RENT—Two room apt. extra large

Ph. 43.
FOR HOLIDAY Specials! Dinette suite, good condition, \$12.50. Studio Couch, \$27.50. 2 piece Living Room suite, \$15.00.
Texas Furniture Co., Ph. 607.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees, Comple assortment. All profits go to charit

High School Gym, North Cuyler.

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

Or Sunday DOS N. Russell.

NICE 5 ROOM modern, furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only, no pets. On paved street. 515 North Faulkner. Consideration of the popular breeds. Book now for January defivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. Pampa, Tex.

39—Livestock-Feed GOATS for sale, N. H. Mitchell, Wheeler,

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18-A—Plumbing & Heeating

WE have experienced men and modern equipment for all kinds of plumbing repair work. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 305.

19—Landscape Gardening

SEP or call Thomas Clayton at 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service
OIL shampoo, set and dry. 50c. Machineless wave, regular \$4.75 for \$2.75, till
Christmas eve. Open evenings by appointment, Hilda's Beauty Shop. Ph. 2403, 410
S. Cuyler.

CHRISTMAS Special, \$4.00 Oil Permanent
\$2.00. Eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Immerial Beauty Shop. 328 S. Cuyler.

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43-Room and Board

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FOR RENT 4 room modern house, fin-ished basement, unfurnished, garage, 811

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Relieve rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, lumbugo and common colds by regular Tarkish bath treatment. Lucille'ss 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

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West.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished modern house with garage, Also 2 room furnished modern house with garage, Also 2 room furnished modern house. Close in 611 N. Russell, Ph. 749.

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FOR RENT Five room efficiency house, unfurnished, strictly modern, garage, on pavement, near school. Phone 2011. FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: Truck bed, grain side boards. E. C. Morris, White Deer, Texas. Phone

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VACANCY at Marney's Place No. 1 3 room furnished apt. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, private bath, good furniture. 203 E. Francis, across from Chevrolet bldg.

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NICE 5 ROOM modern. 315 W. Foster

PAMPA BRAKE

Phone 346 Across street from Rex Theatre 211 N. Bollard Phone 113 in length.

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—1936 V-8 Voach, good condi-tion, \$250. 1936 Ford pickup, \$200. 1922 Model A Coach, \$60. C, C. Matheny Tir-and Salvage Shop, 818 West Foster. Phone 1051.

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1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1940 Studebaker 4-d. Sedan 240 Buick Coupe

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Fluid drive, 5,000 actual miles. 41 DODGE 4-dr. \$1049 Loses Three Of Her Heater, dual defrosters, fluid Sons In Jap Attack drive, 18,000 miles.

and heater.

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AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet Pickup, \$75. See Dick Nichols, Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co. FOR SALE: '36 Pontiac Deluxe coach, equipped, radio and heater, good condition. Sacrifice. Leave name at Adams Hotel

1939 DODGE 4 door Sedan. An ment between labor and industry to exceptionally clean car throughout. eliminate work stoppages in war plants. Motor in good running condition.

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'41 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. \$995 city of 6,500 inhabitants, which lost only one son in the first World War, has started a "soldier's memorial fund" in honor of three of her sol-Special deluxe, 5 new tires, radio diers who were killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Ha-

All eight churches Sunday dedison, 22, Keith Joyner, Jr., 24, and \$950 James Everett, 29, who died at Pearl '41 FORD 4-dr. Sedan \$950
With Mercury motor and new to the fund that will be used to the fund that will be used to Harbor just a week before. provide food, shelter and other

Mayor Charles N. Harris announc ed plans were underway to erect a monument to the trio on the courthouse square.

The ivory-billed woodpecker, now

President To Confer With Wendell Willkie

WASHINGTON. Dec. 16 (A)-President Roosevelt invited Wendell Willkie, his Republican rival at the polls last year and a subsequent strong supporter of his foreign policy, to the White House today for

It was considered likely that the the price in half. In-as-mi Chief Executive wanted to discuss Wednesday which Mr. Roosevelt a hopes will lead to a working agree- A. Minear."

Marked For Japs

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Dec. 16 (A) -P. A. Minear, Battle Creek re-pairman, has charge of the service Today fort officers received this

letter from him: "Dear Sir: Enclosed are my in-voices for radiator service. I cut we now are in war, maybe \$5.00 with Wilkie a conference set for can be used for bullets to destroy couple of Japs. Yours truly, P.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Santa's Personal Gift Suggestions



BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Prigrly Wirzely Building, opposite Junior High School Gym. North Cuyler. Profits God. Chevrolet truck. One good G. M. C. pickup. Good feed bundles 5c each, delivered. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

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SNOW AND Cold! Check your Bu-EVERYONE WILL enjoy a comfortable, easy chair, or a convenient knee hole desk. MANN FURNI-

TURE. BUY YOUR wines and whiskey for the Christmas holidays and save lewelry you buy from McCarley's money at the Harris Drug, 320 S.

chairs, platform rockers, hassocks, beautiful lamps, children's furniture and complete bedroom and living A COMFORTABLE gift is most aproom suites. See Irwin's Furniture. preciated. Choose Lounging Pajamas

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Pampa Furniture Co. memorable or beautiful. Consult 108 S. Cuyler. Open evenings. Bruce Nursery, Alanreed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HOURS OF enjoyment and entertainment with a new combination pa Furniture Co. corder. See your dealer today. S. W. P. Co. See it today!

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BE PATRIOTIC! Every gift of silver, luggage, jewelry, or costume helps Uncle Sam. 10 % of each purchase goes to defense. GOWNS & PAJAMAS of crepe o satin, in lace trim or plain, JUNIOR SHOP, 106 S. Cuyler.

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LINDA ROBES for lovely ladies. In A GIFT OF BEAUTY 100% down filled Satin Comforters, non-slip velvet. \$3.95 up. MURFEE'S. EVERY MAN will enjoy a Field & Stream leather jacket. Comfortable, ALADDIN LAMPS will make pleasing and useful citts for the home or expensive looking rayon satin. \$5.98.

MAKE your appointment for per-PLANT A living Evergreen on your manents early, \$1.50 and up. Eye- 320 S. Cuyler. cemetery lot in memory of your brow and lash dye 50c for short time loved ones. Nothing could be more only. Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818. GIVE HER a Lane cedar chest for Christmas, she will appreciate it

always. Priced \$17.95 to \$54.50. Pam-MAKE HER HAPPY With a fine linen or leather overnight or fitted case. Our prices are very reasonable, \$2.25 to \$25.00, Lots modern, all shapes and sizes, in wal- of bargains in bracelets and lockets. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

> KROEHLER living room suites. 2 pc. tapestry velour cover. Reg. \$139.50. Now \$99.50. Other suites as

> low as \$78.50. Pampa Furniture Co. 120 W. Foster. DUNCAN PHYFE sofas by Kroehler See them, silk damask and tapestry covers. Distinctive beauty and styling. Pampa Furniture. COMPARE RUG prices. Axminster

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long wearing. \$14.75 up. MURFEE'S. IF YOU FEEL that dad needs a little good wine or whiskey for Christmas you will find a large stock to select from at Harris Drug.

house shoes for a lasting gift. Men's warm sheep lined shees, \$1.95. Jones-Roberts Shoe Store. CALIFORNIA Revera Wine, 39c qt.,

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fine listings for you to choose from. John Haggard, Real Estate, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. ONLY A FEW days left to hav your pictures made for Christmas Pampa Studio. Phone 307.

Your Family Picture Will Be Treasured Always SMITH STUDIO



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AN EMERSON radio with the miracle tone will give you top performance at a low price. See them, they will bring cheer all year 'round. BE A WISE Santa this year, give \$9.95 to \$34.50. Pampa Furniture Co

We have about \$8,000 tied up in diamonds that we are going to sell be-fore Christmas. If price means any-Segram's 5 Crown, qt., \$2.49, pint thing come in and look them over. \$1,29, half pint, 69c. Delia's Liquor Every one of them guaranteed as represented by us PAMPA PAWN SHOP

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> HOUSE SHOES for every member of the family. Smart styles from 69c to \$2.69. LEVINE'S.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP) Former President Herbert Hoover asked congress today to give President Roosevelt the "widest latitude" in legislation establishing wartime controls over prices and commodities.

"We cannot know what the situation may be a year or five years profiteering by prevention of hoardhence," Hoover told the senate banking committee as he drew experience as food administrator during the last World servation. War to suggest a 14-point program for controlling prices and

Still ruddy-cheeked, the only living former president shook hands with nearby senators and waved to to veteran Senator Glass (D.-Va.) before he began reading a prepared statement at the huge committee tion of some commodities by gov-Only a few spectators were in the large committee room as he began his testimony.

Mr. Hoover said he agreed with Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, that declarations of war had changed the entire situation since the house passed a price control bill.

The problem has moved from the limited area of preparedness to the direct field of total national mobilization to fight a long and desperate war," the witness said. "This chance makes even a wider

degree of controls imperative.' Emphasizing the need for volun- and Fred Astaire. tary cooperation ahead of force in gearing the country to wartime pro- Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall duction, Mr. Hoover said, "All our in "Lydia." people are united to prosecute the They realize the necessity for self-sacrifice, and are seeking for cooperative service. Almost anything can be asked of our people Hayes.

at this time under this influence." As a result of war, he continued, the problem now becomes wider Parker. than price controls and requires "commodity control, of which price Bound," Buck Jones and The Rough control is but one segment x x x Riders. the problem is therefore rather one of stabilization and orderly movement on the whole economic front. This was the 14-point program

he advanced: "1. To increase the production of needed commodities wherever possible by new manufacturing facilities or increased acreage.

"2. To increase production some commodities by simplifying diversity in styles, varieties and dimensions of products, by simpli-

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fying methods and processes, by securing full seven days' operations of machinery and by avoiding ces-"3. To conserve industrial uses of

some commodities. "4. To induce the use of substimaterials for some commodi

"5. To reduce consumption of some commodities by reduction of activities not essential in war, such as public works and some building and similar trades.

"6. To avoid the non-essential uses of material equipment, capital and labor where needed for war purposes. "7. To increase supply and avoid

ing and speculation. To reduce consumption by

organized voluntary civilian con-"9. To put price ceilings upon some commodities.

"10. To put price floors under some commodities in order to secure production, or to do justice producers such as agriculture. "11. To give stability in price or incentive to produc-

ernment purchase and sale. "12. To give stability to price by complete coordination of governmental and allied purchasing agencies for each commodity

"13. To give priorities "14. To provide for rationing if that becomes necessary."

THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: "You'll Never Get Rich," Rita Hayworth Thursday, Friday, Saturday:

Last times today: "Zis Boom Bah," Grace Hayes and Peter Lind

Wednesday and Thursday: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn and Jean Friday and Saturday: "Arizona

STATE

Today: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero and Carole Landis. Wednesday and Thursday: Geese Calling," Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett. Friday and Saturday: "Prairie

Pioneers," The Three Mesquiteers. CROWN Last times today: "The Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Robert Preston, Edward Ar-

nold, Frank Craven. Academy." Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, Billy Cook. Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid's Round-Up," with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John; chapter 12, "The Spider Returns;" cartoon and news.

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Pampa Youth In Randolph Field Picture

A snapshot taken at Randolph field is being used in advertising by the United States Army recruiting service. A portion of the particular advertisement, which appear in the Pampa News on December 22, is shown above. The pilot on the right, watching a for mation of planes in the sky, is Wednesday and Thursday: "Naval Frank William Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Howard of Pampa. Mr. Howard is wholesale manager for the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Young Howard, who has visited in Pampa on several occasions, grad-uated from high school at Roswell N. M., and from Oklahoma university, class of 1939. He worked for the Magnolia Petroleum company at Vandalia, Ill., before enlisting in the air corps.

He received his preliminary and inal training at San Antonio and immediately following his graduation he was named a flight in- Lend-Lease Aid structor at Randolph field where he is now teaching youths to fly. The picture was taken by a fellow pilot who slipped up on the three pilots who were seated on a searchligh

Pampa August 1, 1940.

NAZIS

troops—were now in retreat and largely exposed to Russian attacks because of the inability of their made available in November. rearguards to cover them.

defensive battles" ,west of Tobruk. arsenal of the democracies must be The German communique as-

serted that Axis troops "smashed strong sections of the enemy," captured several hundred prisoners and seized or destroyed a large number of tanks and guns. An Italian communique reported that Fascist motorized and armored

divisions, supported by large Ger-man units, were fighting tenaciously against the British sweep to the west, inflicting heavy losses. On the Russo-German war front, Soviet dispatches said Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's Red armies were furiously battering the Germans on

both flanks of the Moscow defense arc, overrunning scores of positions and strewing the battlefields with Nazi dead. The Soviet radio reported 6,000 Germans were killed or wounded in the smashing of the 44th Nazi infantry division and another 8,000 Germans killed or wounded in seven days of fighting in the Kalin-

in sector, 95 miles northwest of A Red army bulletin announced that Russian troops had recaptured strategic Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow, and had taken three key points in the Tula zone, 100 miles south of the U.S.S.R. capital—blunting both points of the Nazi pincer with which Adolf Hitler once hoped to squeeze Moscow into sur-

A Stockholm newspaper report received in Bern said lice-borne typhus had infected some German troops, already suffering from sub-zero cold and supply difficulties. The epidemic was said to have spread eastward from the Ostmark area of

Black Cloth In Demand

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)—Black-out cloth for curtains has become such an item on every woman's Christmas shopping list that department stores have set up special counters to handle the demand, and from one of them comes a report of a new high in ambiguity. "Blackout cloth," one customer ordered, "with flowers."

Please fill out this form and take or mail to the Pampa News, The person named here is serving with the United States arm-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-President Roosevelt reported today To United States truck.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard moved to lies—33 countries listed as eligible—had totaled \$1,202,000,000 through November 30.

000, he said.

The third report submitted to congress on lend-lease activities said made available in November.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's 000,000 for lend-lease. high command said German North
African forces were fighting "heavy congress that the weapons from the war.

African forces were fighting "heavy congress that the weapons from the war. congress that the weapons from the World war. used where they can be employed most effectively and "that means we must let Britain, Russia, China and other nations including those of this hemisphere, use the weapons from that arsenal so that they can put them to most effective use.

Veteran Charged With Disloyalty SAN ANGELO, Dec. 16 (AP)-A

San Angelo veteran of the first World war probably was the first Actual exports to December 1, Texan to be charged with "disloyalhowever, were worth only \$595,000,- ty to the United States" since the nation entered the present conflict. George G. Henderson, 45, was ar-(Continued From Page 1)

Congress on lend-lease activities said and released under \$1,500 and extended amounted to only \$18,
German divisions—about 1,500,000 on March but the effort had lished his open mind letter refer-

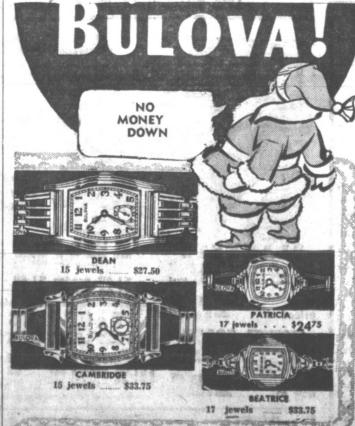
Congress has voted nearly \$13,000,000,000 for lend-lease.

a mistake and he was willing to fight for his country as he did

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week ago."
The following men attended the At Marshall meeting yesterday in city hall: Chairman J. R. Posey, R. E. Mc-Kernan, V. L. Boyles, Doyle Os-borne, Hal Lucas, Joe Key, Mel Davis, O. T. Hendrix, Reno Stinson, Luther Pierson, B. L. Hoover, Vicars, Tom Rose, Jack Hanna, F. E. Hoffman, Paul Kasishke, Bob spread. Thompson, C. M. Jeffries, D. A. Finkelstein, C. P. Buckler, Ernie Voss, M. W. Jones, C. H. Everett, Carl Benefiel, Hamp Waddell, Frank Culberson, B. M. Behrman, Ivan Howard, B. O. Lilly, Faris Oden, J. M. Saunders, I. B. Hughey, Dan Gribbon, Jake Garman, Dan Williams, and H. C. Wilson.

The following gave to the emergency fund at yesterday's meeting in the city hall:

Jones-Everett Machine Shop.\$ 100 Cree & Hoover Mel Davis R. E. McKernan Texas Gas & Power Co. C. N. Ochiltree LaNora, Rex, State theaters... The Pampa News D. A. Finkelstein Dovle Osborne V. L. Boyles H. C. Wilson John Haggard J. M. Saunders Clinton Henry

Gray's First Negro Volunteer To Report At Lubbock Saturday

Gray county's first negro volunteer for service in the army under the selective service act will leave Saturday for Lubbock for physical examination. If he passes the test, he will be sent on January 13 to Fort Sill. The selectee is Harold Hamilton Durham of Pampa.

This is the next to the last call on Gray county to date. Notice of statevide calls for the period of January 27-30 and for January 31 but for Gray county the call is marked "none" on forms received at the local selective service board office.

On January 5 Gray county will send 14 men to Camp Wolters, This group will include men who passed the physical tests at Dallas on No-Despite reports that Amarillo's

boards are set up to handle possible new registration, there has been nothing official received here, and the local board will continue to opplans for further registration until state headquarters so orders.

One hundred enlisted men of the navy and marine corps may qualify for appointment each year to the U.S. Naval academy.

Penny A Plane Club Organized

MARSHALL, Dec. 16 (/P)-Would

Two hundred three Marshall cit-George Cree, Lynn Boyd, Dr. W. Izens were asked that question. Two hundred answered "yes." So "A Penny a Plane Club" was started here. Marshall hopse the idea will Faith In Democracy

Hardy Adams of Marshall, who started the club here and signed up 200 members in four hours, said the plan was outlined to him by a friend from the Argentine. A South American club rapidly

butions made possible the purchase

for the British of a fighter plane costing \$75,000 each month, Adams Members-anyone may join-are being asked to drop their contributions in boxes that will be put up in public places. Funds will be

nuch-but with two million members the receipts on seven enemy planes shot down would be \$140,000, Adams pointed out.
"Think how good that will make

the fellow who fired the guns feel," County Judge Paul Warren offered to help by appointing a com-

mittee to work as an affiliate of the state defense board, the committee will handle money received from club members.

German, Italian, or Japanese planes destroyed by U. S. forces would call for contributions, according to the Marshall club's rules. Charles Heartsill of The Marshall MARSHALL, Dec. 16 (47)
you give a penny for every enemy plane shot down by United States
News by telephone about the club, and that Parker started organizing and that Parker started organizing started organization.

looked black to young Homer Nelson, Clear Lake farmer, when his barn burned and all his hay and stock feed was reduced to ashes.

But 25 of his neighbors, with kindness and friendliness to them, hauled enough feed and cash to his farm to tide him over.

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

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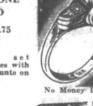
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Child Still Unidentified At Shamrock

The 20-year-old woman, one of the four persons injured in the four-vehicle collision on U. S. Highway 66 west of Groom Sunday night, has been identified as Barbara Compton of 711 East Early street, Centralia, Mo.

Still unidentified is a 3-year-old girl, also injured in the accident. Both the girl and the woman suffered concussions, broken bones and other injuries and their condition is critical, the hospital at Shamrock reported today.

Womack Funeral home at McLean sent to Denver, Colo., yesterday the body of Paul Rosen, 22-year-old army sergeant, killed in the crash.

Also killed were Billie Leroy Burke, 22, U. S. D. A. project supervisor of San Bernadino, Calif. and Clifton Lyle Henigar, 21-year-old soldier, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden received treatment in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, for injuries, cuts, and bruises.

Accident Unavoidable Highway Patrolman Byron L. St Clair of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, declared the accident unavoidable. The crash occurred on a straight level road and the fog was very slight at that point at that hour, St. Clair said.

Then colliding with these veBarnes, and S. Wilcox. Eugene mett Osborne, Pampa, member.

McLean community, F. P. Wilson, hicles was a car traveling west and Ferguson was the carrier before nulling a trailer house. Driver of him.

this car was Burke. Two of the five passengers in the were killed, dying instantly, and Rosen dying a half-hour after the 1926 at Mangum, Okla., and is the accident in the Shamrock hospital, on of Mr. and Mrs. Travis White, The other passengers were Barwho reside on S. Barnes. bara Compton and the unidentified

was the driver of the truck. Also in has football and tennis as his favthe truck was his swamper, Tony Patton, also of Denison. Neither

were injured. It was after midnight Sunday More Toys Needed night before the highway was clear-ed for traffic and the debris was not completely cleared until 4 a. m. Monday. Four highway patrolmen John Nunn and St. Clair, both of Amarilio, C. W. Lewis and C. D. West, both of Shamrock, worked Pampa are to have a merry Christ-all night "shoveling oats" and mas this year. Old and broken toys helping remove the wrecked vehicles assisted by employes of two the Craftshop, located at the city Amarillo transfer firms. Traffic was warehouse on North Hobart street. rection, and hundreds of cars had repaired are asked to take them to to halt for the road to be cleared. the Craftshop not later than Thurs-

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MEET YOUR PAMPA NEWS CARRIER BOY

(Editor's Note: This is the sixteenth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys, Pictures of the boys and accompanying sketches will be published in The News daily.)

As reconstructed by officers, the accident happened when a truck pulling a 24-foot trailer loaded with when most boys have put them most boys have put pulling a 24-foot trailer loaded with 17,000 pounds of grain, was in collision with a coupe driven west by John A. Hayden, 2907 Jackson, Amarillo.

when most boys have put them McLean, vice-charman; J. M. Noel, McLean, member.

Pampa community, C. D. Turcotte, Pampa, chairman; H. H. Keahey, White Deer, vice-charman; Em-

A machinist is what Mickey vehicle, Henigar and Rosen is 15 now man be grows up. He Kirby, McLean, member.

Mickey has been a carrier for seven months. He is in the ninth Dan Joseph Devine of Denison grade in Pampa Junior High school.

For Christmas Tree

More toys are needed if all children of less fortunate families in are being repaired and painted at blocked for three miles in each di- Persons who have toys that can be

Pampans desiring to contribute to the joy of children, and who have no old toys, may purchase new toys and take them to the Red Cross office in the basement of the city hall.

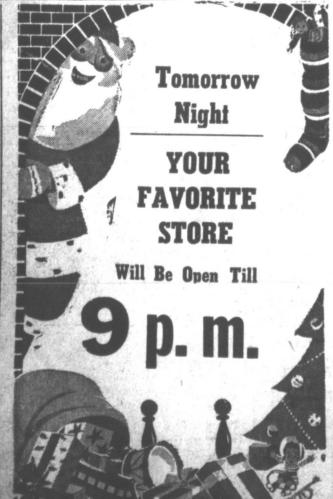
Three Christmas trees will be given by the Red Cross this year, the first at 2 p. m., December 22 for children from one year to school age, the second at 7 p. m., December 22 for children of school age through 12 years, and the third at 2 p. m., December 23 for negro children. All trees will be in the city auditorium.

The Red Cross chapter will purcandy, nuts, etc., and the Goodfellows club will sack them to be given to the children.

Tickets to the trees must be seured in advance from Mrs. Willie Baines at her office in the court-

One of the oldest navy mess cusoms was that religion and ladies should never be discussed in a gen-

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Farmers Will Elect Their Committeemen

Gray county farmers, along with armers of other Texas counties, will elect their county and com-munity committeemen this week. Meetings of the Pampa and Mc-Lean communities, into which the be the county court room: in Mc-Lean, the Odd Fellows hall. At these meetings the three com-

delegate to the county convention from each community will be elect-Delegates to county conventions will elect three county committee-

men and two alternates. Any eligible farmer may be elected to the County AAA commitcommittee. teemen are not necessarily delegates to county conventions. The election will be similar in procedure to that used in former

Tenure of office for both county nd community groups is one year. The county convention will be held in Pampa on Saturday, following the election the preceding day:

Present Officers The present setup of county and

mmunity officers is:

McLean, chairman; R. M. Gibson, Alanreed, vice-chairman; John E. County Farm Agent Ralph

Nazi Commander Wanders Into **British Station** WELLINGTON, N Z, Dec. 16 (P)

-General Erwin Rommel, comnander of the German north African armies, visited an advanced British dressing station during the confused fighting in Libya, accordwindows. ing to advices received today from Major General B. C. Freyberg, New Zealand commander in the Middle

East. Freyberg's report, delivered to county is divided, have been called for 2:30 o'clock next Friday aft-any details concerning the incident, ernoon. In Pampa the place will but said the dressing station had 'dealt with friend and foe alike."

Thomas is ex-officio member of the nunity committeemen and the one county committee. Purpose of the county and com-munity groups is for the effecting dens, the police, and the fire deof the AAA program.

> Congress in 1850 sounded the through. customs of the sea when it abolish- to take. But it is for your best in-ed flogging and the issuing of terest and for the welfare of your "grog."

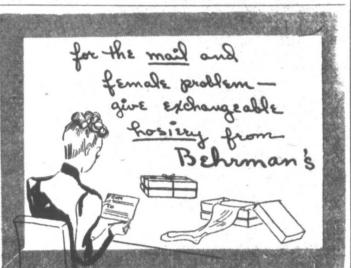
If an air raid should come while your children are at school, see to your own safety. Stay home, go to your refuge room, stay away from

Do not try to reach the school. You could accomplish no good. You could do a great deal of harm by such action. In an air raid, rule No. 1 is to

stay off the street, get under cover. On the street, there is the risk of falling shell fragments, racing cars, and fire apparatus. Stay in Do not try to telephone. The wires

urgent message from getting death knell for two long honored This is hard advice. It's not easy

partment. You might prevent an



Crude Production In U. S. Increases

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 16 (P)-Dally crude oil production in the United

112,940. States increased 7,835 barrels to 4,- to 1,473,900; East Texas, 50 to 369,- on the left.

500 to 665,250; Kansas 15,250 to 255,- 275 to 415,975. 950: Michigan 3.770 to 56.890, and the Rocky Mountain states 1,980 to

111,550 for the week ended Dec. 13, 250; eastern fields 2,500 to 110,850; the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Illinois 15,305 to 384,195; Louislana California production was up 21,-2,040 to 357,695, and Oklahoma 2,-

Seaman petty officers of the navy wear rating badges on the right Texas production declined 13,250 arm; other petty officers wear them

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No enemy alien shall undertake any air flights in a plane owned by the government, commercial lines or privately owned, according to a communication received here from the administrator of civil aeronautics, quoting a proclamation issued by the President.

No person, pilot or student, may take a plane off the ground unless his certificate has been signed by a Civil Aeronautics Administration

The following telegraphic communication has been received from the Administrator of Civil Aero-

"The following proclamation has been issued by the President and is forwarded for your information and to publicize: 'No alien enemy shall undertake any air flight or ascend into the air in any airplane aircraft or balloon of any sort whether owned governmentally, commercially or privately, except that travel by an alien enemy in airplane or arcratf may be authorized by the attorney general, or his representative or the secretary of war or his repesentative in their respective jurisdictions under such regulations as they shall prescribe.'
The respective jurisdictions of the secretary of war and the attorney general are that the secretary of war has juisdiction of the Philippine islands, the Hawaian islands, and the Canal zone. The attorney general has jurisdiction in Continental United States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Alaska.' Signed: Donald H. Connolly

Warning Council Will Hold First Meeting Saturday

Gray county's aircraft warning service council, appointed Saturday by County Judge Sherman White and the county commissioners Saturday, is to hold its first meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the county court room. Aaron Sturgeon is vice-chairman of the council.

County Judge White has received a chart and bulletins from Governor Coke Stevenson outlining proposed defense activities

Out of the lot, the projects most readily adaptable to the county is the location of 16 observation posts over the county and the registration of trained nurses. Reason for the latter would be to provide for the securing of nurses to cope with local health problems should the federal government suddenly call on the county for a great number of nurses for federal duty.

Divisions suggested under community programs include nutrition, bilic health, business and indusings' sales organization, consumers' interests, education, housing, conservation, raw materials, recreation, welfare and cooperation with the local chapters of the American Red

Two months ago, the Governor, upon recommendation of the national defense committee for Texas, appointed the county judges as county defense coordinators for the areas outside the corporate limits of cities and towns, and the mayors as mudefense coordinators for their several jurisdictions.

Supplementing the suggestions contained in bulletins which the Governor sends daily to county and municipal defense coordinators, the various divisions of the state defense organization—such as health, police, fire, nutrition, and welfare-send to appropriate local officials detailed outlines of activities proposed in those several fields by the federal and state defense officials.

The national defense committee for Texas consists of the Governor as chairman: the lieutenant-governor or president pro tem of the Senate as vice-chairman: the secretary of state as executive secretary; and the following members: the speaker of the House of Representatives, the adjutant-general, the attorney general, the chairman of the board of public welfare, the chairman of the public safety commis-sion, the chairman of the state board of control, the chairman of the state board of water engineers. the chairman of the Texas highway commission the chairman of the Texas unemployment compensation nmission, the commissioner of agriculture, the commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, the president of the A. & M. College of Texas, the president of Texas Technological College, the president of the University of Texas, the state health officer, the state fire insurance commissioner, and the state superintendent of public instruction.

Save Waste Paper For The Boy Scouts

When the Boy Scouts of America were called upon by Leon Hender-son administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, to help in the conservation of waste paper for national defense, the Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council joined with Scouts throughout America in doing their part for national defense.

The importance of this task became a reality last Sunday, Dec. 7, when America was plunged into war with the Japanese and later with German and Italian governments and it is now expected that every boy who is registered in scouting or cubbing will want to do his part for his country through the va-rious tasks as outlined by the national office of the Boy Scouts of

It has taken time and careful planning in taking on this large task but now the local council feels that it is ready to do a complete job and that the Boy Scouts will be ready to cooperate with every ready to cooperate with every %

cholder in this plan of conserv-These collections will be governed | will sort and bundle what is col- | their own way and none of the tions will be turned over to the Sal- | Army would continue as they have | trregularities that may appear. by the needs of the community to lected and sell to some waste paper.

Each Scout troop has been as keep the waste paper from becomdealer, who in turn will sell it to penses.

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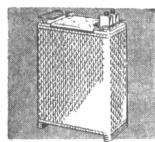
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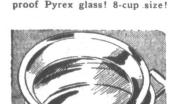
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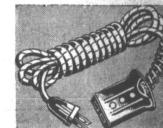
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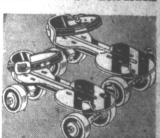
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We Have Our Jobs - - - Let's Do Them

It is difficult to take eyes and ears for a single moment from the far Pacific where American men and women are carrying on the fight that has become the fight of every one of us.

Yet to every man and woman a task is given in this war. Ultimate success depends not only on a few workers. It is possibly a penny or a dime what the men in the service do, but on what we do saving to thousands of workers who are conat home. The task, the job at home, is without the thrill that goes with military service, without its few workers. glamor born of intimacy with danger. Even the jobs may yet taste that acquaintance with death, as they have in Britain and in many other the saving on thousands of things which these countries where, once the war came home civilian life proved as dangerous as military.

The first duty of every man, woman, and child, is to do his or her job better than ever before, right up to the limit of ability. Not only the direct defense jobs but every job, for in a total effort every

home front without which the outer fronts cannot succeed. The time is past when to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps was merely laudable. It is now a duty. Every American with income above the level of decent living owes it to his country to lend that money to the prosecution of the war by regularly buying Saving Bonds or Stamps each week. The greater percentage of war finance needs are met by direct loans and taxes the better chance to avoid financial collapse after the war.

The American Red Cross is launching a \$50,000,000 war relief fund. Pampa's quota is \$5,200. Every American man, woman and child should be a member of the Red Cross, and if possible should contribute something to its work. Great relief burdens may fall on it at any moment, due to moving of civilian populations. However terrible the attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines may have been, they were less so because the Red Cross was on hand and ready to mitigate the suffering.

It is easy, and fun to boot, simply to sit back and It is easy, and fun to boot, simply to sit back and do a lot of amateur master-minding on the war's the beginning of a long series of bloody and hu-

It is hard, and distinctly less stimulating, to buckle in and do the job at hand.

In just this tight-lipped and relentless effort, however lies ultimate victory.

The Nation's Press

THE FIRST BOUND * (Chicago Tribune)

The first engagement in this war has gone against us. Details remain to be filled in, but already it is certain that many hundreds of American soldiers, sailors, and civilians have been killed and wounded; that we have lost ships, including a major battleship; that many of our planes were destroyed.

We have lost the first round, but we shall not lose the fight. When this war is ended, whether it takes 10 months or 10 years, the Japanese milltary and naval power will be broken. The humiliation of her war lords will be complete. Her mikado, the Son of Heaven, will sue for peace on in coffee. The second greatest dunk irk.

Common Ground By R. C. Honzes

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

ASIST NOT EVIL

The admonition of Jesus Christ to resist not vil is certainly timely. Today this would mear to resist not war, but the causes of wars. We should examine our own acts, as well as those of other nations, to learn the real causes.

Frederic Bastiat, one of the greatest students of social relations, said that where goods were prevented from crossing boundary lines by tariffs armies would cross the lines.

People have been confused. They thought etting goods come into a country would be harmful to the workers of the country; that it vould deprive them of employment.

Fruits of Work, Not Work, Wanted They were confused because they thought they vanted work; but they really wanted the fruits of work. They also were confused because they thought there was a limited amount of work to be done. They failed to see that our wants increase with our ability to produce; that our wants are unlimited. So the amount of work to unless fired upon. But if they be done to satisfy these wants is unlimited.

Of course if we really wanted work, instead of the fruits of work, we would not exchange with anyone; not even with people in our own country. We would try to make everything we wanted. If we attempted to do this, we could hardly support ourselves even in a primitive manner. Our reward would be practically nothing, compared with what it is when we specialize -make more of one thing than we need, and exchange it with others who specialize on other things to exchange. So we give up trying to make all the things we want. We exchange goods so we can have more of everything.

Exchange With All Workers And it does not make a particle of difference to us with whom we trade. We care not whether the man we exchange with he rich or poor. big producer with a high standard of living a small producer with a low standard of living. All we care about is whether he gives us something in exchange that will save us time and

So the argument that trading with other nations where the workers have low wages because they produce little, will lower the real wages of our workers to the same level, is not a fact. Around Workers in this country and in other countries have low wages, a low standard of living, because they do not have the proper tools, knowledge and skill to produce enough to pay them vages that will enable them to have a high standard of living.

Ford would trade an auto with a poor cotton icker for his lifetime savings just as beneficially as he would trade with a rich man who earned the price of a car in a month's time. It would not lower Ford's standard of living to trade with the man with low wages any more than our workers' wages, or standard of living, would be lowered by trading the fruits of their labor with fruits of the labor of other, low paid laborers, in other countries.

The standard of living might appear to be lowered because the saving which results from importing cheaper goods is diffused over thousands of customers, while the reduced wages of the few who would appear to be benefited by and president of the local chapter keeping out the goods are concentrated among sumers, while it might be a temporary apparent reduction of a hundred dollars a year to the

But what they fail to see is that what is workers are able to buy for less, due to free to the Hollywood art of screwball-

Yes, we need not resist war. But we need to resist the general belief among the majority of people that letting goods freely come into a coun- Hedy Lamarr for top spots in "Tor- bo. Walter Huston is being urged try lowers real wages.

A proper understanding of free exchange would do as much to eliminate wars as any thing else.

his knees. To that result the will of this, the strongest nation the world has ever seen, is now irrevocably committed.

Americans can take a first round defeat in their stride. That is an old story in our military history. The first years of our first war were dark ones. Washington lost Long Island. The expedition against Quebec failed. Reverses succeeded each other until the world marveled that the Revolutionary war could go on. Supplies Mancial collapse after the war.

A mere quarter of a billion dollars in these bonds problem, matched only by the problem of holding and stamps was bought in November. It is only a men in the ranks. Our forefathers knew the start; on the financial end of the war we have not bitter winter of Valley Forge. But in the end came Yorktown and the recognition of American independence

We saw the same thing happen in the War of 1812. It started with the ignominious surrender of Detroit, a position of immense strategic importance. Fort Dearborn was abandoned and the little garrison at Chicago was massacred. The city of Washington was put to the torch. New England was rebellious. In spite of all this and much more the tide turned. We won the battle of Lake Erie and the battle of Lake Champlain. Our frigates and privateers on the high seas made

naval history. We won the war.

The Civil war saw the repetition of the story new setting. Fort Sumter was surrendered. miliating reverses. Lincoln couldn't find a general. McClellan, Pope, Burnside, Hooker all failed. Our army had Richmond almost in its possession when the disheartening retreat was ordered. lost at Bull Run again; we lost major battles at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. For two years the tide ran heavily against us. With difficulty we blocked the invasions of the north at the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg, and both times allowed the defeated enemy to escape. The Merrimac won a great sea victory for the Confederates and came within a hair's breadth of destroying the Union's sea power and breaking the blockade. Thruout the early years of the war we suffered diplomatic reverses which were almost as severe in their consequences as military defeats. Nevertheless, the Union forces kept on fighting and in the end found Appomattox and

complete victory Pearl Harbor. Let them celebrate while they can. Americans are not disheartened or dis-mayed. This time, as so often before, we shall win the last battle. If mistakes were made at Pearl Harbor, they will not be repeated. This nation has never lost a war. We bury our dead and go forward to victory.

Kansas man socked another for dipping doughn

UNITY







AND NOW THE HAND

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16 - Movie martial moves: Many pictures scheduled for production, in production, were made by F. M. Gwin, city and some ready for release will be manager; T. D. Hobart and F. P. changed to fit war conditions. Reid, past mayors; Mayor D. W. Among these probably will be "Ca-Osborne, and Supt. R. B. Fisher. nal Zone," with Chester Morris and Harriet Hillard; "To the Shores ers, J. I. Downs, A. G. Post, C. M. of Tripoli," starring Maureen O'Ha-ra and John Payne, and "I'll Take" Joseph Wonderly, the Rev. C. A. Manila," musical for Eleanor Powell.

One of the first F. B. I. moves here was to arrest Japanese houseboys in the homes of several stars. Also landed in the round-up was Michio Ito, technical adviser on several films.

Neatest phrase came from Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch, film executive wife of Bundles for Britain. She announced it would be "Bundles for Blue jackets" for duration.

Paramount, expressed the general feeling by casting Madeleine Carroll principal murder victim is a Hollyin "My Favorite Blonde." Bob Hope is the favorite man. . . Alexander Korda has cooking a comedy fea- the late Helen Morgan's songs, is turing Jack Benny and Carole Lombard, which should add some bounce ery. . . M-G-M gets Jeanette Mac-Donald and Nelson Eddy back together for "I Married an Angel," and schedules Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, instead of Greta Gartilla Flat."

Gregoyr Ratoff, who's a Russian and talks like it, is a great made by a bitterly disliked rival and fan for the Allied "V for Victory" was asked what he thought of it. campaign, but the fiery director can't pronounce it. "Wee," he says dramatically, "for Wictory!"

They had a little ceremony the DOTTIE CLIMBS other day on the set of "The Corwas handsomely engraved "W."

riters the synopsis of a yarn deal- accompanying them part way. ng with commercial shark fish-Frank Butler, memoed this opinion: Holden, "that I quit a good job as "Might make a fair vitamin B pic- an elevator operator for this!"

Frank Gruber's next mystery novel ought to be popular hereabout. The salmon annually.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The Pampa fire department held

Long, and Harry E. Hoare. Five Years Ago Today

Goodfellows "adopted" 91 of the 180 families on the annual Christmas list.

Mrs. P. A. Worley and A. Combs each donated \$500 to the Children's home in Amarillo. Alex Schneider of Pampa was elected vice-president of the Texas Hotel association at the convention in San Antonio

wood gossip columnist. . . Producer B. G. De Sylva, who wrote some of preparing a filmusical on that wistful singer's life. . . . Th Morgan and Lou Gebrig pictures are adding momentum to a new biographical cycle, "Madame Curie" is off Metro's shelf again, this time for by 20th-Fox to play the lead in a life of General Pershing.

A producer went to see a picture

Dorothy Lamour also is appearsican Brothers" with Doug Fair- ing in a picture called "The Fleet's banks, Jr., making a solemn speech In," and she always can see the and Ruth Warrick pinning a medal on the broad chest of Ratoff. It a house at the top of a bluff. There are 325 steps to be climbed and she and William Holden climbed them Paramount has submitted to its the other day, with a camera crane When the scene was finished ing and how vitamins are extracted Miss Lamour signaled for a rest. from the livers. One scenarist, "And to think," she gasped to

> Normally the U.S. Navy uses about two million pounds of canned

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Yesterday afternoon Henry Coffee came by and we went to Canadian with him. Mr. Coffee grew up on a ranch and he has been a cowman much of his life and he still talks like one. He predicts that the U.S. will blast so many Japs off the island of Japan that there won't be enough left for "seed stock." He also says that we ought to drop bombs down the craters of those simmering volcanoes, and that that would erupt them, and spread all over Japan, . . . Over at Canadian, Mr. Coffee made a beeline for the Moody hotel because he knew there was where all his friends hung out, and he began talking to Ed Brainard, who is the oldest cattleman in the Panhandle. That's just our guess. Mr. Brainard is 81 years old and

he still knows what's going on on his ranch, although his son is manager. Mr. Brainard has been in the Panhandle since 1882. He and and his son have 3,000 head of cattle on their ranch which lies north of the river in Roberts and Hutchinson counties. All the cattlemen are wellstocked up with cattle now, including Jep Todd who has a big bunch. Not even within the the memory of Mr. Brainard has the grass been better.

Carl Studer is of the opinion that the Anvil Park Rodeo will be held this year as usual, and we were certainly glad to hear that. Celebrations are a good thing in time of war or of peace they do not interfere with the defense of the country. They help the morale and are proof that life can go on. In England where the morale is and always has been high local celebrations and sports events are not cancelled. They realize that life and interests must go on. The Panhandle is going to need that rodeo and Pampa's Fiesta this sum-

Officers and enlisted personnel of the U.S. Navy read about 2,000, 000 books a year.

Flag officers of the U.S. Navy have the rank of rear-admiral, viceadmiral, and admiral.

How Are You On Geography In The Pacific? tries. ing whole pages of geography that the United States has hardly scan-bearded, auto-filled, movie-clut-

The new theater of war is openthe United States has hardly scan-

So vast is it that simply outlining ts borders strains the imagination. There's nearly 10,000 miles of ocean he Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

In between are countless islands and the shores of four continents. Strange names and strange places events as they develop.

ital of the Philippine Islands, but few persons realize that there are 7,083 of those islands; that 2,441 of hem are large enough to have names; that 466 of them are more nan a square mile in area.

plantations and vast open dredge-mines that supply a third of the When bombs rain on Japan, the names of Tokyo and Yokohama will be in the news, but likely you only a tiny fraction of Ma-nila's 623,000 people are Ameri-cans, but it is probably more American than any other city in will find there more often the cities of Kobe and Osaka. These the Orient. Only its old carabao carts, its two-wheeled, horsecities, only 20 miles apart, form one of Japan's greatest industrial

miles inland, has the great indus Kobe, on the Inland Sea, is second only to Yokohama in foreign ship-

tered city in the United States. Its defenses form a triangle: with ping and probably second to none Nichols Field, the great U. S. Army in shipbuilding. Its vast shipyards airbase at Manila, in one corner; line the shores at the head of Osaka between San Francisco and Singa- the big naval stations of Cavite and bay and down their ways go the pore. Its southern limits include Olongapo, to the west, forming a cargo ships and ships of war with New Zealand, which is as far south second point; and heavily bastioned which Japan expects to wage its war of the equator as Seattle, Wash., is island of Corregidor, at the mouth against us. Its population runs close north of it. Northern limits include of Manila Bay holding down the to a million. third.

Almost any day now, you are like-One may be shocked to hear that ly to hear of Ocean Island and the Japanese have landed on the Nauru. These two little pin-pricks will come into the news constantly Malay peninsula, but it is well to in the Pacific (you could walk a-and only those who are informed take into consideration that threeand only those who are informed take into consideration that three-can understand the significance of fourths of Malay is steaming, track-events as they develop less jungle and 7,000-foot mountain ed States and French Morocco in peaks. Through these jungles and the world production of phosphates There's hardly a school boy that over those peaks the Japanese will when the war broke out. More than loesn't know that Manila is the caphave to go before they can get to 1.250,000 tons of high-quality phosthe rail line that runs north from phate rock was shipped from there Singapore and to the great rubber in 1939.

The little islands are about halfway from Australia to Hawaii, but the Japanese Marshall Islands. The would be an easy prey to attac from there and most certainly are a prize in Japan's search for raw

All this isn't a drop in the Pa-cific of what one should know if he is going to follow the war there.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—In winning this war, says Price Administrator Leon Henderson, the one thing second in importance to the organization of the armed forces is the roblem of checking inflation.

Stating that problem in terms of the effect war costs are having and will have on the average Joe Citizen looks like this:

The cost of living based on the prices of food, clothing, shelter and utilities, is going up at the rate of about 1½ per cent a month. It has gone up 81/2 since last March, and per cent since the beginning of the defense effort. Also, since last March, there have been wage increases which average out at about 10 per cent. In other words, wage earners as a class are now 11/2 per cent ahead of the game but in another month all wage gains will have to be canceled out by increases in the cost of living, real wages will be relatively no higher than they were last spring, nobody will be any better off. Looking ahead a little, taking a

peek into the new catalogs which show what the prices will be next spring and summer, there are signs of 20 per cent increases in sight. Even if the 1½ per cent per month increase rate should hold steady, it would take only 13 months to account for a 20 per cent rise. THIRTEEN BILLION EXTRA

From a larger, national point of riew, it shapes up like this: Some \$67 billion have been appropriated for national defense. Since the beginning of the war in Europe, September, 1939, prices of everything have gone up about 1 per cent a month. Thus the cost of the defense effort, on the basis of \$67 billion appropriations, is \$13 billion more than it would be if prices remained level. And if the Victory defense program requires an expenditure of some \$150 billion, then the inflationary overhead might amount to more than the entire cost of the last war, \$37 billion.

As of September, 1941, the country was in relative economic balance. Increases in the costs of living were absorbed by increased wages paid out of increased profits and earnings which resulted from using the country's productive capacity to the fullest. For 1942, however, there is an apparent \$77 billion supply of consumers' goods, with an \$83 billion demand. The difference

is the \$6 billion inflationary gap which needs control. Price control is not enough. location of materials for civilian uses, control of savings or excess spending capacity and other similar measures must be taken to keep this inflationary gap from getting out of hand. A tax which would just as well as the unjust.

tion, it must do as every other country already in the war has done and control that production. Loss of control of the productive capacity in Italy, says Henderson, is probably more damaging than British

UP TO SENATE That being the case, the need for control over all elements of the cost of living becomes a little more understandable, and it is with this rise. Unless this is changed, and preface that the U.S. Senate begins consideration of price control legislation. The price control bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate is generally admitted to be totally inadequate.

The Senate Committe on Banking and Currency, which takes over the job that the House bungled, has a much more intelligent grasp of the problem. It was apparent at the opening sessions of the com-mittee's hearings at which Leon Henderson testified, that the senators Glass, Barkley, Maloney, Downey, Taft, and the others—had Downey, Taft, and the others—had ropean postage stamp trade for U. some appreciation of the fact that S. collectors. Retail trade sales the cost of living was an imporand that more defense could be sedollars buy less.

What this means is simply that cent accurate for the fifth day.

DeWeese HARRY Schwartz has an unique elipping of a photo from one of the Washington newspapers . . . It was sent to him by his brother-in-law who lives near the Japanese embas-sy . . . The picture shows a Chinese

peke paying his respects to the Japs Incidentally, the picture is difficult to describe . . . You might ask Mr. Schwartz to show it to you We Americans are extremists. are all the way up or all the way down . . . When the Japanese sneak attack on Hawaii hurt us so cruelly, many people fell immediately to the depths. What? A big first-line battleship sunk? Is our whole navy useless, outclassed?

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When a few days later, the army, navy and marine corps took speedy revenge by sinking a Japa nese battleship, cruiser, and de stroyer, many people let their spirits leap correspondingly high-er. Huh! That's more like it! Now we've got the range. Just do this to the rest of 'em! The war's as good as won! . . . Neither the black pessimism nor the airy optimism was justified in the least.

There is no reason to believe that we were kidding ourselves when we believed we had the best navy in the world. It is. But the Japanese navy big it is, since they have been building in secret since 1936. In a conflict between the best navy and even the second or third best, the best is not going to win without heavy losses But it will win in the end. Nothing has happened to shake our faith that our navy is just as good as we thought it was . . . Suppose it is shown that the great battleship, under certain close-to-land-base conditions, is vulnerable to attack by torpedo plane? The Bismarck, the Prince of Wales, the Gulf of Taranto, the Repulse, all suggest that this is true All right. Is there anything wrong with our naval aviation? The handful of marine flyers at Wake seem to be doing all right. And the army flyers plastered the Japanese battleships that came too close to Luzon.

Suppose the day of the plane has arrived. Does anybody doubt that we can build and fly planes for Japan's one? Is there anything they can do to our battleships that we can't do to theirs?

... Japan has certain advantages. She has been constantly at war for 10 years. She has valuable experience, experience of the kind that can be had only in battle. which the most careful training can never provide. We shall have to get that experience, and we shall have to pay for it. There are no exceptions to this rule.

We must keep our eyes steadfast ly on the ultimate victory in which we have utmost and unshakeable gested, but Henderson points out that anything of that sort would that is war. Nothing has happened be a good bit lige rain, falling on the or is likely to happen that will shake our faith that ultimate vic-If the United States is to wage tory can and will be won. What is a war calling for increased producneeded is steady eyes fixed on that goal, not distracted by temporary ups and downs. . . Straight ahead. then-to victory.

> if the cost of living is permitted to go up, then wages must be permitted to go up to meet the increased cost of living. Increased wages mean only increased costs of war,

The traditional congressional farm policy has been to let prices some sort of discipline put on the prices of farm products, then the country is in for a repetition of World War experience in which the cost of living rose more than 110

WASHINGTON BY-PASSES Procurement division of the Trea-sury has issued a new pamphlet on how to do business with the government on non-defense items ... Mexican garlic producers are prospering, owing to the shutdown on imports from Europe. . . Switzer-land is doing a big business in Eu-

for 1941 may reach \$54 billion, 11 tant element in the cost of the war per cent above the peak year of 1929 . That figures a little more than cured in making the dollars buy \$400 per capita... Weather Bureau more through price control than estimates that on its five-day foreby permitting inflation to make the casts, it is 90 per cent accurate

By GALBRAITH

SIDE GLANCES



"She has a normal pulse, fine color and no fever—you might find our whether they're having examinations at school this week!"

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HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

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CHAPTER I

ON the wide main floor far below Carol Fairfield could hear a steady click of cash registers and that peculiar melody played by the shuffle of hundreds of feet. The smell of gift perfumes mingled with the odor of burning tapers. The hum of voices rose and fell in an orchestra of sound.

It was Christmas at Dearborn's The People's Store.

But in the balcony office which had housed the management for fifty golden years there was only a breathlessness, a hush.

Carol said, "Is he-oh, Bill!" The red-coated figure straightened up, pushed white rayon whiskers impatiently from his face, leaving the body of Santa Claus grotesquely draped about the person of Bill Reece.

"Yes, Carol, he's dead!"

She pressed her hands against her mouth to suppress a choking gasp. She must not make a scene. As his secretary, Carol knew Andrew Dearborn would expect business to go on. Business as usual. terrupt the gaiety of Christmas expect it any day. shoppers.

"Dearborn's is for the people," he so often told her. "All the peo-

born's from a small one-story building to the great emporium of building to the great emporium of activity- it was this December doctor was saying. "There's no one morning. Mr. Dearborn had made else." money, yes. Incidentally. Above all he had served his public.

The store had been his inspiration in life. It would be his monument in death.

"What shall we do?" Carol whiswidened in distress. The pale oval ress. of her face framed by a shining halo of brown hair was lovely even in grief. One small, manicured tears. hand swept over her forehead and smoothed the soft, already perfect pompadour.

Bill put his arm around her shoulders, urged her to sit down.

Shoulders, urged her to sit down.

"We'll have to tell him," Bill until Andy comes."

"If won't mean much to "I'd hate to have to work for "I'd hate to h

and speak quickly, very softly. Then he came back to her side. "He was a swell boss, Carol," he "He was a swell boss, Carol," he They found Mr. Herrick at his do you remember Mr. Dearborn desk. He was assistant manager of had me witness a will for him?" less grayed head.

She reached for Bill's hand, Big, good Bill. How calm he was! He bushy blond hair and a belligerent it?" had thought of Mr. Dearborn almost as a father, yet he controlled eyes. He coveted authority. He his shock. That was his way. Never excited. Matter of fact. Assistant wanted more of both than Mr. read it. I suppose it all goes to in the display department when Dearborn gave him. He was unani- Andy. What do you think, Çarol?" he wasn't playing Santa Claus. mously disliked. President of the employes' store organization. He was her sort. She and Bill, finished signing some the will were burned upon her liked him. Sometimes she was letters before he sat back and memory. She had typed it and tempted to believe that liking was waited. enough. But her heart rebeled. She wanted love. The kind that was a shining thing. The kind was a shining thing. The kind—she was miserable when she thought of it-the kind she cher- began, finding it difficult to ex-

The doctor came then, busied had a—heart attack." betra son!" himself with Mr. Dearborn's still



It was Christmas at Dearborn's, but in the balcony office there was only a breathlessness.

Carol said, "Is he-oh, Bill!"

ness to go on. Business as usual.

He wouldn't want even the end known he would. Four months ago a heart attack?" of his full and kindly life to in- this very doctor warned him to

"IS his son in town?" the doctor trying to tell you Mr. Dearborn is dead!"

Luckily, Carol knew he was money. But to serve their welfare. | lying in the warm tropical sun with Linda Julian. Linda with her "He died in his office. A few and so did he. They made a perfect pended. "They've taken him away."

"Better try to locate him," the rick asked.

slipped Andrew Dearborn away, to keep them believing in Santa, carrying the long stretcher to the freight elevator and out the rear who tried to kid me. Suddenly his door with only a few of the most voice bloke off. He died—right curious aware that anything but there." pered huskily. Her blue eyes were Christmas business was in prog-

from his store. She blinked back Have you notified him, Carol?"

When she and Bill returned to the balcony together, she said, "We'll have to tell Mr. Herrick.

in her voice. the store and made the most of the iow that protruded below aquiline nose. He had small, greedy read it?" she evaded.

He grunted a greeting to Carol

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sat forward in her chair. strong?" cautious Mr. "We've come to tell you," Bill asked when he read it. ished for Andy Dearborn, playboy press himself. "Mr. Herrick, we replied. "The people trust Dear-son of the man who lay here dead, want to tell you Mr. Dearborn has born's and I won't have that trust

He pushed Santa Claus whiskers impatiently from his "Yes, Carol, he's dead!" told them what Carol already Can't you get a doctor? Do the two knew. Andrew Dearborn had died of you have to sit there staring at

> "We got—a doctor," Carol managed to say with a calmness which his temper had provoked. "Bill's

"Dead?" Mr. Herrick glared at ple, Carol. Customer and employe sailing the Dearborn yacht in the her. "My God!" he muttered and southern seas. Perhaps right now sat upright. "Why didn't you say

with Linda Julian. Linda with her "He died in his office. A few Where, efficiency experts to the sleek, smooth beauty and her cool, minutes ago. We didn't let it be And for fifty years he had made everyone said. It didn't seem to He wouldn't have wanted that." it so. This policy had built Dear- matter to Andy. She liked to play Her voice rose and hung sus-"Who was with him?" Mr. Her-

"Bill was talking to him." "Yes," Bill said. "We were "I'll find him," Carol promised. laughing about what a youngster Men in black came at last and said to me. Mr. Dearborn told me A look of undisguised anticipa-

tion began to spread over Mr. Carol's heart ached as she saw Herrick's face, "Well, I guess I'm in charge until the son gets here. "No. The doctor asked me to." "Cable him to return at once."

"I will." She and Bill left the office to-

She heard him dial the number him. He hasn't worked with Mr. him very long."

"So would I. So would every—"

"We've been with him a long body. He's been bad enough with time, Bill." There was gratitude Mr. Dearborn to hold him down." In a moment, Bill asked, "Carol,

"What do you magine was in

"Yes."

"No. He asked the doctor and

"I don't know, Bill." But she did know. The terms of

taken it to Mr. Dearborn and his lawyer, Mr. Benson. "Do you want to make it that

strong?" cautious Mr. Benson had "Yes, I do," Mr. Dearborn had betrayed. Not even by my own

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Get A Move On, Red

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By V. T. HAMLIN



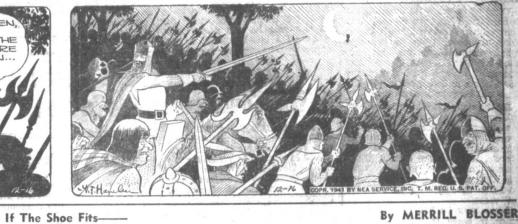






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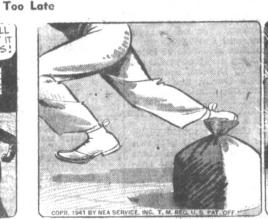
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That Sixth Sense

By EDGAR MARTIN

form. When he looked up his eyes "Didn't know he ever had hem. The Voice Of

THESDAY AFTERNOON

Melody Parade
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WEDNESDAY
7:90—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
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8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:90—San's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
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9:70—Dance Orchestra.

9:745—News Bulletin—Studio.

0:00—Woman's Page of the Air.

10:35—Interlude.

10:45—News—Studio.

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11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:15—Hits and Facores.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Segenade.
12:55—Markets—WKY

Phillips Dance To Be Held Here Friday Night

eum company, Pampa area, will of the outstanding of the year.

hold their annual Christmas dance 9:30—Best Bands In The Land. 0:00—Goodnight!

Friday night at the Southern club a mile south of Pampa.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with music being furnished by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Admission will be \$1.10, including tax, and proceeds will be placed in the employes flower fund.

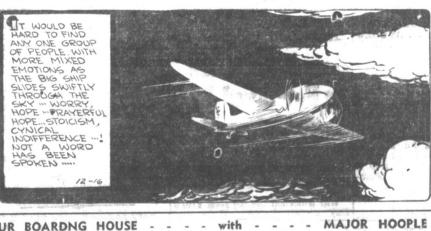
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OUR BOARDNG HOUSE

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Today's War McPartland, Best Hurler

Wide World War Analyst Secretary Knox's report on the Pearl Harbor affair is bad enough news in all conscience, especially as regards the loss of life and the at that our services weren't on the alert, but the material damage revealed isn't so bone-crushing ost people had anticipated from the rumors which circulated and

grew until they reached Gargantuan

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chise revealed today.

The colonel is a direct actionist and has tackled his uncomfortable of the best prospects in the league jeb after that fashion. His bluntly last season. He won 20 games and told story is calculated to remove fears and restore confidence not only at home but among our allies who also have been living on bugbear Partland is big, standing well above rumors for the past week.

The manner in which Knox has made his investigation and handled his report reminds me of one day in London some years ago. The colonel, with the London correspondent of his Chicago Daily News, Negley Farson, and I were faced with the necessity of getting across the city in a little open car which wouldn't hold more than two people no matter how much belts were tightened.

The colonel refused a seat, perched himself precariously on the side of the car, with his legs dangling over the side, and thus this distinguished gentleman was carried aample of his methods of operation.

Once more the word from Manila te that there has been no change in the position, and that is all to the good, for time fights on our side Meanwhile we have the assurance that the Pacific fleet is busy and one must assume that almost any hour now our defenders in the Far

East will be getting assistance. in New York telephoned me to say that his people were thrilled by the magnificent stand being made by our marines at Wake and Midway islands. He paid the boys a grand tribute, and wound up by expressing the earnest hope that they ild be able to hang on until re-

lief came. There may be bad news for the Allies if there is confirmation of the Japanese claim that they have landed an expeditionary force on the coast of British Borneo. This is a highly strategic position, stuck right in the heart of the Philippine-

Singapore-Dutch East Indies area. neo would give the Japs a valuable naval and air base from which they could strike readily in all directions. This move is an indicathey may attack the Dutch East Indies in the rear of Singapore without waiting to try to knock the Great British base out.

Another British spot which is in trouble is the big naval base and port of Hongkong. The London newspapers today appear to be preparing the public for the loss of this possession which is one of the particularly bright gems in the im-

perial crown. However, it cane be said that if be fatal to the Allied set-up in the ard Dickey, and Bob Tulls. Far East. It would be a serious blow, of course, but Hongkong's impor-

Singapore, in the South China Sea. 2. It would remove one prong of the Hongkong - Manila pincers

which grip the South China Sea. 3. It would deprive the British of a bomber base to reach such places as the Japanese island of Formosa and the Jap-occupied island of Hainan, off the coast of South China. 4. It would give the Japanese an additional air base from which to

reach Manila and the rest of the So while the loss of Hongkong ouldn't be fatal, it would be a matter of grave concern.

Miami Cagers Win

MIAMI, Dec. 16-Both Miami teams were victors in cage games played at Higgins, Friday night. The teams were very evenly matched and scores were close through both

The Warriors came out with an 18-20 win, and the Miami Peewees. playing the Higgins second squad. were victors with a 13-15 score.

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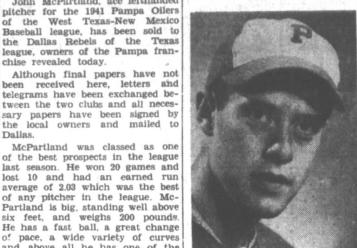
lost 10 and had an earned run average of 2.03 which was the best of any pitcher in the league. Mcsix feet, and weighs 200 pounds. He has a fast ball, a great change pace, a wide variety of curves and above all he has one of the greatest snap throws to first base in organized ball.

McPartland came to Pampa hrough an unusual trade, or rather hit game, two three-hit games, and gift. Back in 1940 McPartland was three four-hit games. with Lamesa, then managed by Wally Dashiell,

McPartland was classed as one

Tate remarked, "Well Seitz, I've got two I'm going to let go and next season but Pampa fans are in the past three years. you can have your pick." Seitz, cross one of the world's most con-servative cities. That is a mild ex-Tate, "I'll take the biggest one," and he got John McPartland.

and last year he was a sensation. McPartland opposes Parrish next He hurled a one-hit game, a two- year.



In League, Sold To Dallas

John McPartland

Wally Dashiell, who formerly with the basketball team," Jess de-

McPartland will be missed here

Another former Pampa Oiler, Ben

TCU, Aggies And Rice Favored East will be getting assistance. By the way, a British general here To Win Conference Title In 1942

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 16 (AP)—South-west conference football has been placed in moth balls except for the Cotton Bowl bound Texas Aggies but it would not be amiss to at 1942 from the standpoint of prospects, the war considered.

Of course there may be many changes by next September-squads with scores of veterans may be depleted should the draft age be lowered materially. But on the basis of present prospects, it looks like a hefty fight for the title between Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., and Rice.

Teyas, too, must be strongly again. While the Longhorns lose their senior team including will remain intact. Jack Crain, Pete Layden, Malcolm Kutner, et al, Coach D. X. Bible will have 21 lettermen back next fall unless some of them are carrying the ball for Uncle Sam.

A. and M. looks fit to repeat its championship. They rose 11 varsity squad members at Aggieland but there will be something like 37 on hand, including such fine backs as business at band. Anton Leo Daniels, Cullen Rogers, Willie Christoforidis, the Greek middle Zapalac, Tom Pickett, Jack Webster, and Dennis Andricks, and such linemen os Don Luethy, Weldon Maples, ng does fall, its loss will not Ray Mulhollan, Felix Bucek, Leon-

Rice bounces back with 18 lettermen, including the great punter and future purses the same way. tance is small as compared with runner, Stoop Dickson, Hal Stock-Singapore. The Japanese capture of this historic place would mean this: Weldon Humble, Charles Malmberg, 1. It would deprive the British of Bob Tresch, Ted Scruggs and Vertheir strongest naval base, next to lan Prichard. The Owls will be two

deep in line veterans.

Texas Christian should really have the goods with 17 lettermen among whom are all-conference tackle Derrell Palmer, that brilliant wingman Bruce Alford, three swell guards, two veteran centers and a backfield including Emery Nix, Dean Bagley, Gus Bierman, Van Hall, and Frank Medanich.

Texas will be tw odeep at each Texas will be two deep at each up a rugged line which includes ends Joe Schwarting and Wally Scott and two fine centers in Au-

among the tested backfield per-Things should be booming for bers of its varsity squad and has a freshman team ready to step up. Qf course it loses Jack Wilson but Wiltart and there are plenty of ends and tackles, while Buddy Gatewood prevents any worries over the cen-

Southern Methodist loses 13 senors, including Preston Johnston, start boxing at his Greenwood Lake, Ted Ramsey, and Horace Young, and N. Y., training camp tomorrow after of the seven conference teams the hesitating long enough to sign an Methodists appear to be losing official contract for the Buddy Baer more than they can hope to gain go Jan. 9. . . . Harry Balogh, the next season. In fact, Coach Matty announcer, is to be married Dec. 24 Bell has said he doesn't expect a to Shirley Fischer of Brooklyn. . . . strong team until 1943. The line Light-heavyweight Champ Gus Leswas particularly hard nit but the nevich is making a tour which will

Abel Gonzalewn, Zo Campzell, Len- new car. don Davis and Hardy Miller. Arkansas has plenty of fine backs but doesn't boast much veteran material for the line. There are 13 lettermen returning but only five are linemen. Returning backs include the Jones boys-David Paul and Meredith-Les Ross, Max Sallings, Dave Scarborough, Bob Forte and Frank Delmonego

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (Wide World)—It seems from here that Duke and Oregon, State will have quite a job preserving the Rose Bowl atmosphere in surroundings of tobacco, cotton, pine trees, etc. of North Carolina, but at least the quality of the football shouldn't suf-Chances are the east-west game will find a new site before long and the New Year's program One thing is sure. Promoters of the "Vulcan Bowl" game at Birmingham, Ala.,

won't have to worry about a blackout. . . . Bobby Jones suggests that Americans should adopt "the British idea" of sports in wartimethat is, carry on old chap, as long business at hand. weight who recently became an American citizen, celebrated by buying a \$1,000 defense bond with the dough he earned by whipping Cefe- Mancill 96 166 181 443 rino Garcia in Cleveland. He plans to keep on investing half of his

L. J. Skiddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald-Journal: 'bum of the month' club may drop out of sight because of lack of new blood. There isn't a prominent candidate and Joe isn't fighting as often as he once did."

One-Minute Sports Page Branch Rickey would like to have jury of baseball writers decide questions of when a trade is fair. He complains he has had several deals practically made only to have the Mohon other guys back out because they thought they weren't getting an Hegwer even break. . . . The second boxers' drey Gill and Jack Sachse, with Walton Roberts, Roy Dale McKay, wrinkle in tennis promotion, Alexis Walter Heap and Fritz Lobpries Thompson has invite dN. Y. tennis writers to travel with his pro troupe, for the first week. . . . Gene Korfor the first week. . . zelius, Buffalo News golf and hockey Baylor which loses only five mem- expert, winds up his 25th year with course it loses Jack Wilson but Wilson was out with injuries much of Ten. It's popular at Princeton, where the time during the past season. Kit Fritz coached before he went to Kittrell, Bill Coleman, Travis Nelson Ann Arbor. . . As a result of the and that workhorse, Milton Crain, war, Phil Rizzuto may be given a gives the Bears a fine backfield new draft classification. His deferment was only for six months.

Jacob Beachcombings Joe Louis, due in from Stevens-ville, Mich., this morning, plans to backfield has passing Ed Miley and take him to Detroit to pick up a

Deaf Ear To Japs

MANILA, Dec. 16 (AP)-General Emilio Aguinaldo, who led an insurrection against the United States at the turn of the century, rejected in a statement today Japanese atempts to incite Filipinos to rise against America with him as chief-

The Tokyo radio and pamphlets dropped from bombers had been urging Filipinos to "follow Aguinaldo; turn your arms against the A-

The former insurrecto declared, however, that "all insinuations that the Filipino public should follow me and recognize me as a leader in these days of grave international mergencies are unfounded." Aguinaldo, now 63, is rem home near Cavite,

Coach's Wife Takes Charge Of **Cameron Cagers**

By LELAND GOURLEY LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 16 (A)—Cameron Agricultural college has a pretty big athletic program for a one-man coaching staff but that doesn't baffle Athletic Director Jess Thompson-he just calls on the

If, as often happens, he has a basketball game and a boxing match conflicting. Thompson takes the boxers-they're his pride and joyand lets his wife, a one-time basketpaller herself, take the cagers. Mrs. Thompson, who was Oma Carter before her marriage, gained some repute as a collegiate and pro-Southwest. "I never worry when Oma goes

Jodie Tate. Tate had too many pitchers and he asked Grover Seitz, then manager of the Oilers, if he needed a pitcher. Seitz replied that he did.

Tate remarked "Well Seitz I've Tate Name of the Dashell.

Wally Dasniell, who formerty with the basked as much, if not managed Pensacola, Fla., is manager clared. "She knows as much, if not more, about it than I do."

Under her guidance—with occasional instruction from Thompson when he has time—the Aggie basketball team has won 36 of 45 games

Thompson is no slouch at this coaching, himself. While sitting at the ringside, yelling "get mean," he Parrish, is the property of the Fort has tutored state championship box-The big lefthander went on to be one of the leading pitchers in 1940 and things should happen when should happen should homa A. A. U. kings were Cameron boys. Two of them-Asa Howling-

tional semi-finalists at Boston Thompson's football team won nine of 11 duels in the season just passed, winning four from senior colleges. The losses were to senior teams. Cameron has a junior college Kenneth Twigg

He has adopted a money-saving practice of not getting football uni-forms dirty on a muddy field. When rains, his boys play in long un



give away too many pins and dropped five out of six games in the between Morris Brown and Langston | Borger Sunday. The team also had | North Plains School Boxing associa-

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Six's Pig Stand170 160 130 460 146 143 175 464 .107 108 72 287 .143 143 143 429 .728 687 665 2080 **Rose Bowl Game**

To Be Played At **Duke University**

scene of football's oldest and biggest ing. extravaganza—the Rose Bowl game shifted cross country today to the 50,000 persons and tickets will sell land of tobacco. War cancelled the big New Year's

Day contest between Duke and Oregon State as far as the huge Day contest between Duke and Oregon State as far as the huge Rose Bowl stadium, the Tournament of Roses and Pasadena are concerned.

Navy noming pigeons will fall exhausted on the ground in the face of severe winds but never slow down their speed when delivering a message.

There was little doubt that the game would be played here January 1. Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina personally interviewed and assured Washington officials that the game would not interfere with the state's defense proprom. He then announced, "I think army will give its permission. Military expediency demanded

SANTA'S WONDERLAND

MY GOODNESS, BUT BEAVERS ARE GOOD LITTLE WORKERS! DOES SANTA ALWAYS HAVE DOLL FURNITURE TO GO IN THE DOLL HOUSES?



KENNETH TWIGG OF Le-

FORS, above, will meet J. C.

Oakley of Amarillo in an exhi-

bition boxing match tonight at

LeFors where the LeFors Boy

Scout troop is sponsoring a "Fight

Night." Twigg, ineligible for high

school boxing this season after

going two years without a de-

feat, will weigh in at 150 pounds.

Oakley will be about two pounds

heavier. At least 20 bouts will

be on the card which will begin

at 7:30 o'clock.

Will Battle

Amarillo Youth

LeFORS, Dec. 16 (NS).-An exhi-

ition fight between Kenneth Twigg,

eFors ace, and J. C. Oakley of

Amarillo will highlight the "Fight

Night" card to be presented by the

LeFors Boy Scout troop at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school

At least 20 bouts between LeFors

high school boys will also be pre-

dent, said he had received official word of that decision from Maj Gen. Richard Donovan of the eighth corps area. Officials disclosed approximately 37,000 of the 45,507 seats . . 644 709 675 2028 in the Bowl already have been sold for the clash between the Texas Aggies and Alabama.

blackout of the game on the Cali-fornia coast. Sixty thousand tickets had been sold for approximately \$264,000. The money will be refunded by individual check with Oregon State assuming the postage bill. Rose Bowl officials hope to recover at Durham \$30,000 already spent on game preliminaries.

Fast on the heels of the announcement that the game would be played ed by individual check with Oregon

ment that the game would be played here as an official Rose Bowl engage-ment, came word from civic leaders that a celebration, though not as elaborate as the Tournament of DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 16 (P)—The Roses at Pasadena, was in the mak-

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heir terrific ground game. Wichita Falls' Covotes are known only for their mighty aerial attack. That's the way the critics line up the duel Saturday between the Dallas eleven and Wichita Falls in he Texas schoolboy football semi-

also have a good air offensive? The Bisons haven't really tried it

But any team that can complete 50 per cent of its passes is cerainly not bad in the air lanes. That's what Sunset did in fightng its way into the semi-finals. In the bi-district round, Bisons clipped Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 14-0. In that game, Sunset tried six passes and completed four for 38 yards.

Last week, in taking Highland Park (Dallas) out of the race, 7-0, the Bisons attempted ten and con-nected with four for 53 yards. It's possible Sunset will try to fight fire with fire and start pitching the ball promiscuously Saturday at Dallas. It will be interesting see just what Wichita Falls can do against its own type of offense Undoubtedly the Coyotes are one of the passingest teams of schoolboy history-maybe the passingest And this brings about another point The other semi-final

matching Temple with Lamar at

Sunset's Bisons are noted for and a modicum of passing.

Temple appears to be the betteralanced eleven but Lamar has Ray of the war. Borneman, and he makes up for about six players.

The Wildcats were badly crippled last week yet were able to beat a strong Tyler team 14-7. While Lamar rates as the favorit But who can say Sunset doesn't a little thing like that doesn't bother Temple. The Wildcats are ac

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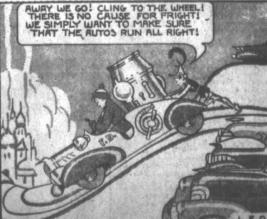
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