American Fliers

Attack Invaders

Off Luzon Island

Japanese Strike Hard Blows At North Borneo Hongkong And Malaya

By The Associated Press U. S. Army bombers were

reported slashing violently

at Japan's sea-borne expedi-

tionary force off Luzon Is-

land in the Philippines Tues-

day, seriously damaging an

enemy transport, while Ame-

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Defense Of Pearl Harbor Is Story Of Human Sacrifice, Bloodshed and Valor

Strafe Jap

Roosevelt Urges Low Induction Age Be Changed From 21 To 19 For Old Glory To Provide Large Pool Of Men By The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Remember Pearl Harbor?

Senatorial Group Considers 21-44

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Recomcontingencies now foresee-

ate Republican Leader McNary. The senate military committee now bear rumors for the last week. 44 liable for military service and his report reminds me of one day in East will be getting assistance. would require all persons from 18 to 64, inclusive, to register. Under the present law, those from 21 to 35 can be drafted, but only men be-21 and 28 have been called

had suggested the minimum age for

In effect this represents an an House military committee, which Malay Peninsula. approved the department's request for broadening the registration limits to take all men from 18 through 64, but voted to make only those tary service. The Army had recommended a 19-year minimum.

nolds (D-NC) of the Senate group told reporters some opposition had arisen not only to lowering the age minimum to 19, but to expanding present 35 to take in all men 44 years

Another committee member said eager to bring the 2,400,000 men ing ships. 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

Army Sends Roosevelt To California Squadron

Elliott Roosevelt, the President's | fight the war so far. son who is a reserve officer on active duty with the Air Corps, was assigned Tuesday by the War Department to the Sixth Reconnaissance Squadron at Muroc, Calif. His transfer from Brooks Field and Kelly Field, Texas, where he has been assigned for instruction, to Muroc was ordered by the department, effective Dec. 20.

Texas Cattle Sales Plans Barbecue Here Ranchers, farmers, stockmen, mer

chants, and West Texans will mingle at the Texas Cattle Sales. Inc. barbecue from 10 to 12 a. m. Thursday for several hundred persons expect

Midland Rotarians will cancel their luncheon meeting Thursday to attend.

Accident Victims Reported Improved

Midland persons injured in two strict control. automobile accidents early Sunday were reported in satisfactory conditions Monday by hospitals and

W. M. (Bill) Carson, whose left arm was amputated below the elbow

two collisions near Odessa.

Knox Is Actionist; Relates Service Proposal Facts To Restore Confidence

By DeWitt MacKenzie

mending that the minimum

Secretary Knox's report on the son, and I were faced with the ing oil to get on outward bound deage for induction into mili
Fearl Harbor affair is bad enough necessity of getting across the city stroyers to make sure they'd get news in all consequence, especially in a little open car which wouldn't back into battle. tary service be lowered from as regards the loss of life and the hold more than two people no mat-

The President made his recom- job after that fashion. His bluntly Once more the word from Manila Fleet Caught Flat mendation in identical letters to told story is calculated to remove is that there has been no change Vice President Wallace, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley and Sen- only at home but among our allies the good, for time fights on our side. his report Monday—no one probable the good, for time fights on our side. who also have been living on bug- Meanwhile we have the assurance and it was a story of heroism, sacri-

London some years ago. The colonel, against his ship

21 to 19, President Roose- statement our services weren't on ter how much belts were tightened. who manned a five-inch anti-airvelt said Tuesday the nation should have a sufficient the alert, but the material damage revealed isn't so bone-crushing as the car, with his legs dangling down in a strafing attack. ly large pool of men in its the rumors which circulated and over the side, and thus this distingarmed forces "to meet all grew until they reached garantuan uished gentleman was carried across Pearl Harbor through, saw the proportions.

The colonel is a direct actionist and has tackled his uncomfortable one of the world's most conservative one

that the Pacific fleet is busy and fice and courage which, as Knox The manner in which Knox has one must assume that almost any make all persons 21 through made his investigation and handled hour now our defenders in the Far well be proud.

LONDON—(AP)—An informed source said Tuesday Hongkong might have to be evacuated and that a serious

The words of the official report only hint at the stark drama of values of the south and east only hint at the stark drama of values. peal from Monday's action of the threat to Singapore had developed in land fighting on the

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The weather bureau Tuesday from 21 through 44 liable for mili- discontinued weather maps, long-rang forecasts, most wind, fog and cloud data, and some rain and other crop While predicting a favorable report on the bill, Chairman Rey-

LONDON—(AP)—The German radio quoted Tokyo re- women, perished Tuesday in a fire Near Contract Depth ports Tuesday night as saying that Japanese forces had the upper age bracket from the invaded parts of Hongkong Island.

WASHINGTON—(AP.)—The House unanimously passtestimony before the group indi- ed and sent to the Senate Tuesday legislation to authorize cated the army was much more construction of an additional 150,000 tons of Naval fight- 68 to 93 years.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies—(AP)—An air raid alarm in Macassar, on the Island of Celebes, Tuesday cation and only 400,000 from the indicated widespread Japanese aerial operations over the night the leader of the anti-Amer-Netherlands East Indies.

LONDON—(AP)—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of ippines. WASHINGTON — (AP)— Captain like the President's the President'

> WASHINGTON—(AP.)—The United States govern- tack began and were charged with feet past original contract depth. ment Tuesday took over the big French luxury liner Nor-

LONDON—(AP)—Great Britain charged Tuesday that German submarines were sinking French and Spanish merchant ships indiscriminately and throwing the blame on Britain to stir up new trouble and gain "relief from the serious military situation" in Russia and Libya.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A plan for maximum protection in Maritime transport of war materials and supplies CAN HELP U. S. FORCES Plenty of barbecue was promised for the defeat of Adolf Hitter and his Allies has been advanced by Harry Bridges, CIO leader to end West Coast

> MANILA—(AP)—President Manuel Quezon Tuesday directed the creation of a labor corps, composed mostly of unemployed, to be placed under the direction of American military authorities, and decided to subject agriculture to

News Flash

NEW YORK—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Stanwho received facial cuts, was expected to leave the hospital Tuesday.

Twelve persons were injured in Tokk—(Ar)—Heavy weight that persons were injured in the following that the fight in Madison Square Garday.

Big Spring, Coanoma, Ackerly, Stall—at Oncie Sain's expense. His take ton and Midland were present for a sub-district meeting of Methodist day for their 15-round title fight in Madison Square Garday.

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And Gob Fight

Then remember a battleship captain, his stomach torn open by a shrapnel burst, fighting his ship from the bridge until he died on

Remember a rookie gob who umped to a machine gun before the first alarm sounded and blasted a torpedo plane as it levelled

with the London correspondent of Remember the sailors from dishis Chicago Daily News, Negley Far- abled ships who swam through blaz-

one of the world's most conservative Navy through what Navy Secretary

by the treacherous Japanese attacks. 73.09 barrels of oil through open 2

or and discipline as the fighting lines of section 43, block 11, H. & Broad Price men and the fighting ships recov- G. N. survey. ered to meet the surprise onslaught.

Eight Die In

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- (AP)-Eight elderly persons, including six Delaware sand, topped at 5,082 feet. which raged through a convalescent home, reducing it to ashes with-

snow and 20-degree temperature.

Ganap Leader Admits Plot Against America

Secret Service announced Tuesday feet in hard lime night the leader of the anti-American Ganap organization had conlind Oil & Gas Company to start help the Japanese conquer the Phil- tor J. Williams, Northern Hockley

The announcement said the con- below that point. rested shortly after the Japanese at- unchanged to 5,699 feet in lime, 199 illegal association bordering on treason.

East-West Teams To Play In New Orleans CHICAGO—(AP)—Andy Kerr of In East Central Winkler County

Francisco, Jan. 1

FORT CUSTER, Mich.-(AP)-P. A. Minear, Battle Creek repairman, has charge of the service of radi- Association Tuesday announced it night. ators on Fort Custer trucks. Today fort officers received this before Christmas.

letter from him: "Dear Sir: Enclosed are my in-voices for radiator service. I cut the nation. the price in half. In-as-much as we | Seals may be obtained from Mrs are now in war, maybe \$5.00 can Nettye C. Romer, district clerk's be used for bullets to destroy a office, at the courthouse, couple of Japs. Yours truly, P. A.

Methodists Of Five Churches At Meeting

night. Ninety persons attended.

Both Captain Dutch Subs Aid British In Sea Victories



Royal Netherlands submarines cluster about mother ship in an unnamed, isolated bay of the Netherlands Indies before starting on an enemy hunt which, according to the Dutch Far Eastern Naval command resulted in the sinking of four Japanese troop transports with a reported loss of 4,000 lives

More Acid To Be Shot To Ordovician Strike In Northeastern Pecos

By Frank Gardner

gallons is set for Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H. Wentz No. 2 L. H.

fish. There was fire, flame, explo-sions—a Danteesque scene as oil-ministered while the well was botcoated harbor water ignited and tomed at 4,363 feet. A good increase in oil was logged by coring

> Pure Oil Company No. 1-A TXL Control Bill (George C. Fraser et al), Delaware sand test 20 miles southwest of Fort Stockton in Western Pecos, is drilling unchanged at 5,382 feet in sand, carrying a hole full of salt water encountered from 5,365-70 feet. Prior to striking water it had found promising shows of oil in the upper

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Higty in their nightclothing through drilling at 4,960 feet in lime. Contract calls for depth of 5,000 feet. The victims ranged in age from Whether operator will elect to deepen from that point has not been

A scheduled 7,200-footer in extreme Northwestern Gaines County, Likins & Hall of Midland No. 1 MANILA-(AP)-The Philippines Dr. E. H. Jones, is drilling at 6,355

fessed that Ganap had plotted to coring at 4,724 feet in its No. 1 Viv-County wildcat. It is coring ahead

fellows. Twenty-seven members of American Drilling Corporation No. Ganap, including Mantile, were ar- i W. E. Ellwood estate had drilled

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Northeastern Ector County wildcat, is drilling at 3,720 feet in anhydrite of the whole economic front. and red rock.

University, announced Union Oil Company of California Tuesday that the annual East-West No. 1 W. C. Driver is drilling at football game will be played at New 3,662 feet in lime. It is eight miles Orleans Jan. 3, 1942, instead of San east and slightly south of Kermit.

Persons Yet May Buy Seals To Aid Victims

was not too late to purchase seals The program benefits a fight

PRIVATE SEES AMERICA FIRST AT U. S. EXPENSE

Private Ellis R. Simpson of Hous-

Desert Armies Batter Axis Forces In Libya

British desert armies in North Africa have swept 70 miles west knowledged that Hongkong, Britof Tobruk and slashed into the heart of strongly-held Axis ain's secong biggest stronghold in positions in a great new battle of tanks and men, Cairo head- the Far East, might have to be quarters reported Tuesday, as a decisive phase in the struggle appeared under way.

British armored forces have now brought to battle all remaining German tank units in Libya, it was reported, and are up in Japanese pressure against threatening to cut off Gen. Rommel's army entirely.

Hoover Urges

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Former reserves and rear." President Herbert Hoover asked Congress Tuesday to give President

Advance British forces, the comfort the Pacific of the Paci legislation establishing wartime con- manned by strong elements of three ment that "all necessary trols over prices and commodities. German-Italian divisions.

"We cannot know what the situation may be a year or five years said "no decisive result" had yet and the United States. hence," Hoover told the Senate been achieved in the fighting. ginbotham, Southwestern Dawson banking committee as he drew from Seven others were carried to safe
Gounty wildcat, Monday night was banking committee as food administra
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However, Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. S. Minister Herbert V. Evatt disclosseven others were carried to safetor during the last World War to declared in London that the Libyan "for a full alliance between Russia suggest a 14-point program for con- campaign "now seems definitely and the enemies of Japan."

> Still ruddy-cheeked, the only liv- tory. ing former president shook hands 100 Divisions Retreat with nearby senators and waved to On the Russo-German war front, veteran Senator Glass (D-Va) be- Soviet dispatches said Gen. Gregstatement at the huge committee furiously battering the Germans on table. Only a few spectators were in both flanks of the Moscow defense the large committee room as he arc, overrunning scores of positions began his testimony.

Mr. Hoover said he agreed with Nazi dead. Leon Henderson, defense price ad-ministrator, that declarations of war 100 German divisions—about 1,500. had changed the entire situation 000 troops—were now in retreat and in gaining a foothold at dawn on As a result of war, he said, the rearguards to cover them.

problem now becomes wider than A special Soviet communique said Simultaneously, London quarters price controls and requires "com- more than three German divisions reported "very heavy fighting Delaware No. 1 Augusta Barrow, problem is therefore rather one of mans killed or wounded in the re- Japanese mechanized forces were stabilization and orderly movement capture of Klin.

Rhea Is Installing Officer For Knights

officer when the Midland Comlar holds an annual election and parents. The Midland County Tuberculosis installation of officers Tuesday Condon was believed to be the Dec. 7. first Houston casualty in the war.

Junior wanted a big 'lectric choo-choo

And now it's too late to buy two-two.

But his Dad can't deny it,

He just had to try it.

That would whistle and snort and go whoo-whoo.

7 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

rican defense forces were credited with shooting down four Japanese fighting The crippling attack on the Japanese transport was off Legaspi, 200 miles southeast of Manila, a War De-

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

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

Informed London evacuated and that a serious threat to Singapore had developed in land fighting on the Malay Peninsula.

Observers in Manila said the let said invasion forces were moving fresh Rommell would probably attempt to withdraw rapidly toward the off the island coasts, resting pilots northern coastal road, the lone "es- overhauling planes and generally cape route" still open to the west.

The British Middle East command tack.

said Imperial troops, out-flanking To Coordinate War Plans

Axis divisions, had driven 30 miles Meanwhile, two new developments beyond Gazala, which lies 40 miles indicated that Russia, with her west of Tobruk, and were "continu- armies now throwing the Germans ing their thrust against the enemy back to the west, may soon take an active role in the 10-day-old battle

Roosevelt the "widest latitude" in trated the center of Axis defenses Attlee, lord privy seal, told Parliawere being taken to coordinate the Earlier advices reaching London military plans of Britain, Russia

In Canberra, Australia's foreign

trolling prices and commodities. turning toward a great decisive vic- "If and when the military situation becomes stabilized to Russia's advantage, we can reasonably look forward to aid against Japan." Evatt

fore he began reading a prepared ory K. Zhugov's Red armies were Russia can hardly be concealed, and in the long run it will be to Russia's advantage to dispose once and and strewing the battlefields with Vladivostok and Eastern Siberia." for all of the (Japanese) threat to

Imperial Tokyo headquarters rebecause of the inability of their in 600 miles bombing range of Ma-

modity control, of which price con-trol is but one segment x x x the smashed and more than 13,000 Ger-in the jungles of Malaya, where said to have smashed forward some 40 to 50 miles on the 400-mile road

Japs Attack Olongapo

Houston Graduate

Dies At Honolulu

At sea, under orders to "seek out HOUSTON—(AP) — Barna Theo- the enemy and destroy him," for-midable ships of the U. S. battle Will J. Rhea, McKinney, past dore Condon, 18, who graduated fleet were reported scouring vast grand commander of Texas, was from a Houston high school last areas of the Pacific in quest of the the installing year, was killed in action in Hono- Japanese fleet and a fight to avenge lulu, the War Department reported Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harmandery No. 34 of Knights Temp- Tuesday in a message to the boy's bor in the treachesous opening attack of the war on "bloody Sunday,"

> Secretary of the Navy Knox announced the main body of the fleet -battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy and light cruisers and submarines-"all are at sea seeking 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. A Tokyo communique, by contrast, asserted that mass Japanese raids struck at U.S. air bases near Manila and set fire to military barracks northeast of the city.

"No change in the situation on the ground," was the official summary on Philippine fighting issued from Douglas MacArthur, commander of

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AGAINST SUPERSTITION: Iwill cut off witch crafts out of thy land; and thou shalt have no more soothsayers.—Micah 5:12.

Not Up And Down-Straight Ahead

We Americans are extremists. We are all the way up or so many years old, or have so many all the way down.

When the Japanese sneak attack on Hawaii hurt us so cruelly, many people fell immediately to the depths. York is its commander-in-chief, What? A big first-line battleship sunk? Is our whole Navy and its personnel is exclusively voluseless, outclassed?

When, a few days later, the Army, Navy and Marine and their way of life. Corps took speedy revenge by sinking a Japanese battleship, cruiser, and destroyer, many people let their spirits leap correspondingly higher. Huh! That's more like it! Sends News to Center 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 building tops from Maine through justified in the least.

There is no reason to believe that we were kidding our- point on the country's coastline has selves when we believed we had the best Navy in the world. It is. But the Japanese navy is good, and nobody knows just how big it is, since they have been building in secret since mechanical sound detectors secret-1936. In a conflict between the best Navy and even the sec- volunteer men-and women-report ond or third best, the best is not going to win without heavy the minute a plane enters the field losses. But it will win in the end. Nothing has happened of the glasses they sweep across the heavens. The direction of the ship, to shake our faith that our Navy is just as good as we its markings, the number of its thought it was.

Suppose it is shown that the great battleship, under certain close-to-land-base conditions, is vulnerable to atisk known as a filter center. There tack by torpedo plane? The Bismarck, the Prince of Wales, the plane's presence is marked on a the Gulf of Taranto, the Repulse, all suggest that this is map and its course charted. Speed true. All right. Is there anything wrong with our naval can be gauged by the number of motors as well as the watcher's calaviation? The handful of Marine flyers at Wake seem to culations 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 scheduled commercial flight. Now doubt that we can build and fly three planes for Japan's the plane is marked on a bigger one? Is there anything they can do to our battleships that man we can't do to theirs?

Japan has certain advantages. She has been constantly gional information center is reachat war for 10 years. She has valuable experience, exper- ed) indicate a raid, an Army officer ience of the kind that can be had only in battle, which the the airfield nearest the approaching most careful training can never provide. We shall have to invaders and orders defender ships get that experience, and we shall have to pay for it. There are no exceptions to this rule.

We must keep our eyes steadfastly on the ultimate vic- contact with the foe. tory in which we have utmost and unshakeable confidence. Reverses will come—that is war. Nothing has happened aircraft units are put on the alert or is likely to happen that will shake our faith that ulti- and moved about to harass the enemate victory can and will be won. What is needed is steady eyes fixed on that goal, not distracted by temporary ups who is not in uniform, an ordinary

Straight ahead, then-to victory. -Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Alibi Adolf

"It was cold," said Hitler, ordering his troops to attempt center of the disc is placed on each to stand fast in Russia until the spring. But one must interpret these things. Either this is another bluff to lull Rus- board in front of him, the officer sia while a new German offensive is prepared or else it and his aids plug in a yellow phone means that the German invaders have suffered so heavily means that the German invaders have suffered so heavily Miles away, in little offices in disthat they must pause to reorganize and rest before they trict air raid warning centers, yelcan drive again into the Russian hosts.

"The British had too many tanks. We were out-armor- volunteer, throws a double row of ed," cried Hitler, as the British mopped up the remains of switches and speaks into a tele-Rommel's invaders of Libya. Really, now? And how did you conquer Poland, and the Netherlands, and France? air raid officer gets the news in one Who then had too many tanks, who had the superior word. With a prearranged telephone weight of armament? Truly, as never before, all men being fire companies to be ready. He gets brave, victory is to him who carries the heaviest club.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Chameleolini

At the time when Mussolini was handing the Italian people over to the German overlords by hitching onto the FAMOUS ASSASSINS Axis, it was loudly proclaimed in Latin Italy that the Italian people were Aryans all the time, thus making them blood kin to that pure Nordic racial strain which is charac- shooting famous persons, while teristically "as blond as Hitler, as slender as Goering, and other assassins have been forgotten as tall as Goebbels.'

Now that Mussolini has linked his people with the fate these, questions and tell when each of Japan, we presume that the next step will be to prove occurred. by devious ethnological processes, that the Italians are really Orientals after all.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

It's easy to go to the head of your class if you're in a class by yourself.

If all we Americans play ball together, there will be three outs-Japan, Germany and Italy.

When Americans get through remembering Pearl Harbor, the Japanese will never forget it!

Letting someone else do your thinking is just thought-

America's Civilian Protection Army Guards Atlantic, Pacific And Gulf Coasts Against Enemy Air Raiders

Secretary To India

Sees Libyan Victory

LONDON-(AP)-Lt. Col. L. C.

said Tuesday the Libyan campaign

"now seems definitely turning to-

overseas league.

(Editor's note: Japan's surprise attack on the United States inspired the average man and woman to ask. "What can I do?" Wide World sent Report-Government to find out.)

By John Lear

WASHINGTON—(Wide World)— An army of civilians bigger than ward a great decisive victory." the number of United States soldiers at the time Germany invaded Poland is on the watch today against surprise air raids on this

country's coasts. Pacific and across the Gulf of Mexico, men are ready day and night to warn the land of enemy bombers. Like a safety belt 400 miles wide, they girdle the continent.

Join their ranks, one government Japan sues for peace." official says, and you can fight the Axis with your own bare hands. of a battle no less critical than the

You don't need a gun. You don't need a uniform. You don't need mil- Battle of the Atlantic. itary training. You don't need to be teeth. Even flat feet can't stop you. For this is America's civilian pro-

tection army Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New unteer everday citizens, banded together in their own home towns to protect their homes, their families,

Mayor La Guardia has promised that anyone who wishes may join

In this story, you may see a place for yourself.

The front lines of this defense force stretch over hills and tall Florida, Texas and California and up to the state of Washington. Every 32 square miles of land lying within an hour's flying time of any its corps of watchers constantly

ly located at strategic spots, these

Within ten seconds of the sight-

Ten seconds later, the news has traveled another fast line to an information center-if the filter cen-

If warnings from the observation outposts (hundreds of them have been heard from by the time the replugs in a telephone line direct to invasion movement is plotted minute by minute, he talks into the earphones of the defender pilots, guiding them until they make visible

Transmits Raid Warning On other telephone lines, anti-

While all this is going on, a man citizen like yourself, is sliding over the map a transparent disc geometrically lined in three differently colored circles. The inner circle is red, the second circle blue, and the outer circle yellow. This man is the civil

air raid warning officer. As the raiders move along, the plane. The yellow circle encompasses certain areas. In a switch-

low lights glow, and some average citizen in each zone, on duty as a phone one code word. In fifteen different towns roundabout, the local signal, he warns the police and the his bomb spotters out.

• Cranium Crackers

Some men have made notorious names for themselves in history by after paying the penalties for their crimes. See if you can answer

1. Whom did John Wilkes Booth

2. Who shot Pierre Laval? 3. Whom did Gavrillo Princip

4. Who killed Julius Caesar? 5. Joseph Zangara and Dr. Carl litical figures. Who were they?

Answers on Classified Page

The most attractive display of radios, Victrolas and home recorders in the State of Texas, all popular makes. - Western Auto Associate Store-Opposite Western Union.

Over 188 Families Depend On Citizens For Good Christmas

It's Christmas time again—and no amount of threatening war clouds can blackout the thrill in the hearts of wide-awake boys and girls.

have one of those," a longing little boys says, turning to gaze into a display window crowded with toys. A Mexican lad chatters excitedly M. S. Amery, secretary for India, to his father, pointing at playthings.

Aim of the Goodfellows Club is to give every child in Midland ers who cannot provide their families with comforts of life may at least have food and clothing Dec. Amery. discussing the Far East, 25, that day to Christendom which Up and down the Atlantic and the acific and across the Gulf of Mex-no really formidable attack can de-One hundred and eighty-eight

velop against countries lying within families in Midland and vicinity this the Indian Ocean and sooner or latyear will depend on citizens for er we can begin that further adtheir Christmas cheer. Only 15 famvance which will end only when ilies have been "adopted" by indi-He said the Royal Indian Navy considerable mony has been contribwas confronted with the prospect uted.

Name Defense Bond And Stamp Committee

Members of Midland County's Defense Bond and Stamp committee were announced Tuesday by Charles
L. Klapproth, chairman. The committee includes: Klapproth, Allen Tolbert, Clarence Scharbauer, Ed. STANTON CITIZENS ATTEND M. Whitaker, Frank Stubbeman Joseph H. Mims, E. H. Barron, J. R. "Daddy, when I'm a big boy, I'll Martin, P. J. Mims, Paul McHargue, Harry Gossett, Curtis R. Inman, R. L. Miller, J. C. Miles, John W. House, J. L. Greene, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, M. C. Ulmer, W. W. Lackey

something to insure his happiness unfortunates and adopt families Christmas Day. Mothers and fathcommerce office. Otherwise money contributed will be used by the or-

and Roy Parks, all of Midland, and

Johnie L. Mohnkern, of Germania.

The aim of the Goodfellows is to provide for the 188 families by the end of this week.

er this Christmas than for many year-united in tha face of a com viduals and organizations, though mon danger and a common task.

What better way to show this Goodfellows are appealing to Mid- unitedness than to be a Goodfellow land citizens to share with these Adopt a family for Christmas!

WAKE ISLAND DEFENDERS WANTED MORE JAPANESE

FUNERAL IN ROSWELL

STANTON—(Special)—Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale went to

Roswell Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Addie Miller Flood

defending tiny Wake Island they HONOLULU-(AP) - Take it for want? what it's worth, but this is the

"Yes," came the reply "send us story that has been circulating in some more Japs."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

contact with the Marine garrison

"is there anything you

To Relieve Milhollen, J. C. Mott, J. R. Sale, and

who died Sunday. She is a niece of Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful



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WEMUST WAKEUP

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Start Today to Share Your Money With Uncle Sam-in a Sound Investment

BUY U.S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

(This Message Published and Paid for by a Patriotic Institution)

Odessa Minister Presents Review At Luncheon

The Rev. C. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church at Odessa, repeated by request a re-view of "One Foot in Heaven" at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Council at the Midland Christian Church, Monday. Mr. Johnson reviewed the book, the story of the life of a minister, here

story of the life of a minister, here earlier in the year.

The Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. F. C. Cummings brought the devotional

Junior Matrons Circle was host-

Luncheon tables were decorated with Christmas greenery red berries, red candles and pine cones.

Present were: From Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mmes. L. C. Killian, C. W. Moore, Rex Sackett, and Wasson; from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, Mmes. R. H. Hays, S. W. Bettle, Curry Walker, E. R. Henderson, B. W. Stevens, D. B. Snider, Rector Land, Chas. Sherwood, G. H. Butler, Ella Ragsdale, Z. T. Reader, Miss Josephine Guly, Mmes. W. S. Elkin, Ivan Hood, B. W. Recer, Joe Norman, J. Roy Jones, wray Campbell, L. M. Bradshaw, and daughter, Juanita Lee, Mmes. W. W. Smith, C. H. Shepard, A. G. Rogers, R. L. York, Delbert Downing, S. P. Hall F. C. Cummings, H. E. Harrington, Al Boring, and Frank Ingham.

Methodist Groups Have Christmas Programs, Socials

Four circles of the Methodist WSCS met in Christmas sessions, Monday afternoon.

Laura Haygood Circle met with Mrs. W. Carl Clement, 301 N Baird, for a Christmas social, with Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, and Mrs. W. W. Smith as cohost-

A worship program, "Christmas for Others," was led by Mrs. Clement with Mmes. L. F. Joplin, Stacy Allen, C. R. Fitch, and H. M. Reigle taking parts.

poured tea and a refreshment plate

Reigle, Allen, E. J. Voliva, H. G. Coplin, Smith, J. C. Miles, Mary S. Clement and Betty Jo Joplin. Food gifts were brought for a

basket for a needy family. The circle presented the chair-

man, Mrs. Fitch, with a subscription to two religious magazines. Belle Bennett Members of Belle Bennett Circle

gathered at the home of Mrs. R. E. Booth, 611 S Colorado, at 3:30 Mrs. S. H. Hudkins was in charge

of the Christmas program. She was assisted by Mrs. L. W. Leggett whose four children presented a Christmas play written by Rosalynn Leg-

dollars was donated to the sup-

Lillian Black, Phil Scharbauer, J. On the west coast is Deward Cook, A. Andrews, R. J. Kelly, Otis Ligon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook, party.

ing with the Christmas season.

presided and also read a poem. Members brought the "amusement | notice.

Town Is Born" by Tom Sayres.

during the social hour.

Present were: Mrs. V. G. Stolte
and Mrs. R. L. Drake, guests; new
members, Mrs. E. T. Schaberg and
members, Mrs. E. T. Schaberg and
S. Whitney, grandson of Mrs. Nichol-Mrs. W. G. Iversen; and members, Mmes. Flaherty, C. C. Thomas, Cameyite, was in Pearl Harbor. Merle Fulton, J. R. Day, R. P. Simp-Weldon Webb, son of Mr. and Davison, and the hostesses. Mary Scharbauer Circle

No program was presented by members of the Mary Scharbauer Circle meeting with Mrs. C. P. Wilson, 509 N Pecos. A business session was held. The group gave a Christmas basket to the Goodfel-AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Gifts were exchanged with Mrs. Douglas Nix acting as Santa Claus. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Fred Fromhold, J. L. Tidwell, Nix, Minnie Pollard, J. M. Reising, L. C. Stephenson, J. M. Flanigan, C. C. Watson, B. F. Haag, O. F. Hed-rick, Tom Hurt, R. C. Harkins, Nettie Crawford, Mollie McCormick Mary Lou Snodgrass, Roy McKee R. E. Throckmorton, Dave Tidmore, a guest, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, and the for the finest in radio and phono-

First Baptist WMU Meets For Mission Program At Church

Circles of the First Baptist WMU met at the church Monday afternoon for a mission program in charge of Mrs. R. T. Cox.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander brought the
devotional and Mrs. J. Webb Mil-

Hope" as a duet.

"Song of the Angels—the World's
Hope" was the subject for the program on which parts were taken

ler and Mrs. Cox sang "Whispering

Yates Brown, Hughes, Alexander, I.
O. Sturkie, Cox, J. Howard Hodge,
Bruce, Miller, R. O Collins, R. O.
Walker, R. Chanslor, Eula Mahoney,
W. B. Preston, W. G. Epley, D. W.
Brunson, C. A. Travelstead, O. R.
Phillips, Chas. Ward, Fred Wycoff, C. A. Barton, Hazel, White, Brooks Pemberton, Fred Middleton, D. G. Gage, S. C. Dougherty, Claude Ramsey, J. V. Hobbs, T. R. Higginboth am, W. M. Schrock, E. W. Cowden, Stanley, Barbara Wall, J. H. Wil-liamson, J. F. Garber, H. S. Collings, B. C. Girdley, John Hix, Ella Frank Monroe, and Austin Flint.
There will be no meeting next

The executive board held a meet-B. L. Hoffer, Glenn Brunson, J. ing at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. O. Wray Campbell, L. M. Bradshaw, Collins in charge of the business

McCamey Parents And Relatives Concerned Over Boys In Pacific

McCAMEY—(Special)—McCamey citizens are concerned for the safety of former youths who are stationed at either the Pacific Islands or

L. B. Fannin, McCamey, was in Manila, when she heard from him several weeks ago. Elbert Gilliland, son of Mrs. Euhland Gilliland, was stationed at Schoffield Barracks, Glenn Black, 1001 W Louisiana. Pearl Harbor, when a letter arrived Dec. 4. Gilliland enlisted in the field artillery two years ago in Sweetwater.

Dos Reales Club will meet with Mrs. Burton Atkinson, 2008 Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at 2

Mrs. Eloise Seelye was advised her son, Charlie Seelye, was in Hawaii.

Dave Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. room on the third floor of the court-Betty Jo Joplin presented violin and piano selections.
At the social hour, Mrs. Fitch At the social hour, Mrs. Fitch At the social hour, Mrs. Fitch Murry, a friend in Fort Stockton.

Midway Island, but was expecting o'clock.

Tachies Club will have a bridge-luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer Wedluncheon at Hotel Scharbauer

Present were: Mmes. Fitch, Shep-rd, Bradbury, O. L. Crooks, H. M. S. Navy about a year ago, was in and Miss Anabel Youngblood hosters.

FRIDAY esses.

Harold Choat, son of S. H. Choat, in the Navy, was stationed at Pearl a Christmas party, Wednesday aft-o'clock for a Christmas party. Ray, Neil Moore, J. M. Prothro, Harbor. His brother, Herman, was ernoon at 2 o'clock at the home of aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina Mrs. L. T. Conger, 517 W Wall. in the North Atlantic

Jim Dunlap, brother of Lawrence Dunlap of this city, was on the flag-ship Pennsylvania in the Pacific View school, Wednesday afternoon near the Philippine Islands. An- at 3:30 o'clock. other brother, Joe, was in Boston, Nov. 15th.

ern coast is Lester Jones, son of Mr. S. A. Schlosser, 1610 W Hollaway, and Mrs. Claude Jones. He is aboard Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. the U. S. S. Colorado, according to a letter received by his parents Dec. Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Glass, 911 W 7. He was stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

New York, on the U. S. S. Miss- nesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. issippi. He was in Hawaii several

A. Andrews, R. J. Kelly, Otts Ligon, Solf of Mr. and Jack Barber of naman, and the hostess and guests.

Diego, Calif., and Jack Barber of a bake sale at Household Supply

George Wetzel, son of Mr. and THURSDAY home, 1002 N Big Spring. Recep- Mrs. Geo. C. Gray, stationed at San tion rooms were decorated in keep- Diego, ill in a hospital for some Methodist Church will meet at the

Mrs. S. M. Erskine reviewed "A Fort McArthur, was here on furlough when he was notified to re-Mrs. A. L. Hallman poured coffee turn Sunday. He is a nephew of N.

son of McCamey, and a former Mc-Weldon Webb, son of Mr. and son, W. W. Phillips, S. P. Hazlip,
Fred Brasted, J. C. Ratliff, T. H.
Stringer, John M. Speed Jr., Leland

Calif. Estel Collins was aboard the S. S. Minnesota, stationed off the coast at Long Beach.

Jimmy Towler, was stationed at

AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WINK -(Special) - The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be given by the mixed chorus in the high school auditorium 8 p. m. Thursday night.

The original oratorio was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in

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Their Story Told In Play



The family of the Bernard Ingals whose troubles form the theme of "The Goose Hangs High," to be presented by the Civic Theatre Wednesday evening, is shown above. The curtain will go up at 8:15 o'clock on the play at the Yucca Theatre

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Bluebonnet Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Barron, 410 N Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at the usual

Civic Theatre will present its sec-Vest Coast.

Vest Coast.

Coose Hangs High, at the Yucca Theatre, Wednesday evening.

Sans Souci Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 for a des-sert-bridge at the home of Mrs.

Dave Jones, Sr., was stationed on Midway Island, but was expecting Midway Island, but was expecting o'clock.

First aid group will meet at the Catholic parish hall, Thursday children's library at the courthouse,

Joe Ross, who enlisted in the U. nesday with Mrs. Elwood Turrentine

Another McCameyite on the east- Christmas party at the home of Mrs.

Gifts of clothes and toys for a needy family were brought and five Mrs. T. L. Fuller, was stationed in Mrs. I. E. Hood, 111 Ridglea, Wed-

Present were: Mmes. J. L. Barber, W. E. Chapman, J. W. Thorne, waters.

Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. Merle Fulton, 716 W Kansas, Wed-

Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. A. L. Hallman, and Mrs. A. J. Bedford were cohostesses for the Winnie Prothro meeting at the Bedford.

George Walker in the Navy.

F. S. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. store Wednesday, opening at o'clock in the morning.

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Friendly Builders Class of the time with an infected knee, was home of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W Mrs. Allen Flaherty, chairman, granted a furlough and has been Michigan, Thursday evening at 7:30 advised to remain here until further o'clock.

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Pals Social Hour will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Klapproth, 1001 W Texas, Friday Mrs. Betty Washam.

The Bible Class of the First Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 W Missouri, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Adult education nutrition study ess.

Creative Arts group of AAUW SATURDAY

Entertainment For Unexpected

Unexpected Club met at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willis, 501 Colorado, Monday evening, for Christmas party.

Christmas Party

Dancing, ping-pong, and other diversion occupied the group.

Comic gifts were distributed by
Tanner Laine in the guise of Santa

Red-and-green sandwiches and cokes were served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman, Miss Wilma Ruth Holman, Mrs. Jerry Lam, Mr. Laine, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Middleton, Miss Brittie Neill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nobel, Miss Earline Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, Miss Louise Whitson, Elton Settles, Leslie Young, and the host couple,, all members, and Mr. and Mrs. Bris-

Miss Ress Grebon, guests. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. Laine, Miss Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Episcopal Auxiliary Meets At Home Of Mrs. Eugene Russell

baskets to the Goodfellows.

Announcement was made that a Christmas social, in the form of a "white elephant" party, will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Kimsey next Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. K. Buffington will present readings. The auxiliary will hold a food sale

Present were a guest, Mrs. Margaret Barcus, and the following members: Mmes. Buffington, J. P. Butler, James Brown, D. P. Butler, D. P. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

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ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan.

morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church will have a meet with Mrs. Burton Atkinson, Rights program. 2008 W Brunson, Friday afternoon

Adult education nutrition study group will meet in the assembly room on the third floor of the court

Belmont Bible Class will meet Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. with Mrs. H. D. Bruce, 311 North

FEMININE **FANCIES** By Kathleen Eiland

ing of the beauty of a West Texas dawn that we have always rememact wording, of it . .

'Dawn lay like a great, white waxen hand upon the world . . .

And small creatures came out of program their houses to thank God for

Riding to work Tuesday morning about sunrise, in the light that had something of the pure radiance of Miss Fannie Bess Taylor read the property of the pure radiance of the pure summer dawn, we thought of that poem. Whoever wrote that, and we have no idea who it was, created a bit of beauty that will last and last because it expresses so well what others of us, less apt with words can only feel.

> Do you want a silver Christmas tree but scarcely know how to get ries and foliage in red and green felt. it? The sports writer can tell you: Take an ordinary evergreen. Put silver paint into a fly-spray gun terpiece and Christmas greenery and spray it on the tree. You'll have and red berries were strewn down and spray it on the tree. Four have and red berries were strewn down a fairyland product for your living the table. Flags lent a patriotic note to decorations for the head table. Gumdrop stars bore cookie favors, and you will have something super-

For a wee Christmas remembrance send two small poinsettias in a tiny all day Wednesday at the Household pot. These are very special poinsettias for the center of each is the Mrs. F. L. McFarland read the gold top of a tiny bottle, one hold-

Mrs. H. S. Forgeron was hostess to the International Relations group of AAUW Monday evening at her home and also was leader for the program. She brought the news up to date on Japanese ag-

Special remarks were made by Miss Merle Smith on Jan Valtin's talk at Big Spring recently. The group listened to the Bill of

Seven were present including: Mmes. Forgeron, Alma Thomas, Leland Davison, W. C. Fritz, M. B.

B&PW Club Has Christmas Dinner Party At Hotel

Business and Professional Wo-Long ago we read a brief poem men's Club voted to donate ten dolthat was so delicately understand- lars to the Goodfellows at its annual Christmas dinner party in the SPONSOR FOOD SALE bered the meaning, if not the ex- private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Monday evening.

> Mrs. J. W. Christian and Mrs. Karon Frye were in charge of the

> Christmas songs were sung with Miss Fannie Bess Taylor read the

> club collect. Gifts of toys were exchanged later to be turned over to the Good-

Place cards carried out the Christmas theme in wee designs of corders \$39.95 up-Western Auto Christmas trees and Christmas ber- Store, Opposite Western Union.

White popcorn trees with colored candies for lights were a novel cen-

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS WILL STAGE PARTY The Midland Lion's Club will not have its luncheon Wednesday. Members and wives will be en-

EPISCOPALIANS TO

tertained at the annual Christmas

Party Wednesday night at Hotel

The Episcopal Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale at the Household Supply Company Wednesday.

Jesse, Mrs. Rose Prager, Miss Maude Prather, Miss Maria Spencer, Mrs Mrs. Ruth Dunkleberg and Mrs. Neta Stovall, Miss Era Stephan, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Mrs. Fred Fromhold Mrs. J. O. Shannon, and Mrs. Dun-

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Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Rus-It was decided to give Christmas

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Children's Service League will

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MAJOR HOOPLE

THE

YEAR

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HE GAVE

US ALL

with

BUT, DRAT! - SPUTT-TT!

MARTHA, MY DEAR!

WHY DO YOU BRING

UP SUCH MUNDANE

MATTERS WHEN I

AM TRYING TO CON-

CENTRATE ON SOME

NOBLE PHILAN-

WITH THE

YULETIDE

SEASON!

THROPY IN KEEPING

Mckenney ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney

America's Card Authority One of the unique features of the give a penny for every enemy plane "Have-a-Heart-Take-a-Hand" party shot down by United States forces?

in New York is the rubber bridge tournament. The players enter and draw their opponents. Eight hands are played as is regular rubber bridge. At the end of the eight lands are made and three Marshall in public places. Funds will be turn-citizens were asked that question. Two hundred answered "yes." so "A penny a plane doesn't seem like bridge. At the end of the eight lands are played as is regular rubber was started being the much but with two million members the receipts on a course of the players.



hands, the low pair is eliminated and another round is started.

One of the greatest rubber bridge players of all time was Mike Gottleib and evidently he has done a good job at teaching Mrs. Gottlieb, known in the theatrical world as Jane Winton. Here is a hand I saw her play during the Have-a-Heart elimination.

Dummy played the jack of clubs on the opening lead and East won with the queen. East led the heart, and Mrs. Gottleib, sitting South, won with the ace. A spade lead was ducked by East, dummy's queen winning. Then a low diamond lead to the jack fell to West's

West saw that to continue nearts would force an embarrassing discard from East. He returned a diamond, and East's nine forced South's queen. South led the king of spades and again East held off.
It was clear to Mrs. Gottleib that East held this ace, else West would have led a second heart. It was also evident that East probably held a double spade stopper. To continue spades now would be fatal for East could exit with club, forcing dummy in. Then he would win a fourth trick with his club or diamond stopper and cash his other spade for the fifth trick.

Mrs. Gottleib therefore cashed the king of hearts, and East was ruined He actually tried discarding a diamend. But then dummy cashed the ace and eight of diamonds and led a low club. East won this club and the ace of spades, but then had to

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spread.

Hardy Adams of Marshall, who Adams pointed out. plan was outlined to him by a friend he said.

A South American club rapidly drew 50,000 members, whose contributions made possible the purchase for the British of a fighter plane costing \$75,000 each month, Adams

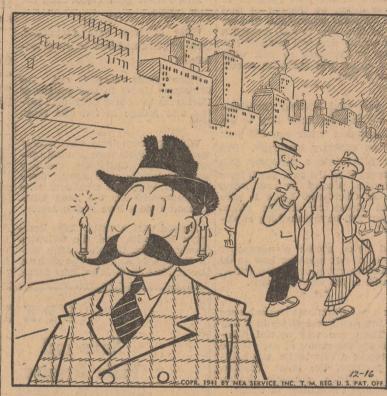
from the Argentine.

Members—anyone may join—are being asked to drop their contribu-Two hunared and three Marshall in public places. Funds will be turn-

A penny a plane doesn't seem like bers the receipts on seven enemy planes shot down would be \$140,000,

started the club here and signed up "Think how good that will mak 200 members in four hours, said the the fellow who fired the guns feel, "Think how good that will make

Funny Business



"His wife always makes him wear them during the holiday season!"

Side Glances

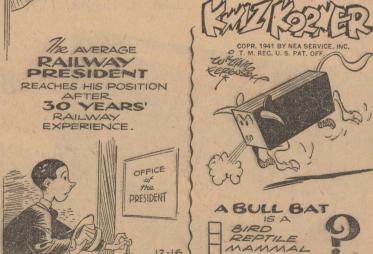


"She has a normal pulse, fine color and no fever-you might find out whether they're having examinations at school this week!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: A bird, commonly known as a nighthawk.

NEXT: Big guns.

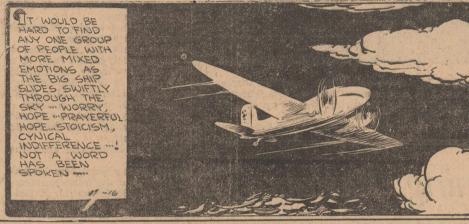
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SHIPS AN' SUBMARINES,
WITHOUT MORE STUFF?
WHUT IS THAT CRAZY
NUMBSKULL OUTFIT I FROM BOTHERIN'
OUR STUFF AT
NIGHT--IT WORKS
BETTER'N OUR
TANKS AN' STUFF,
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• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 2

John Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln, April 14, 1865. 2. Paul Collette shot Pierre La-

val in France last summer.

June 28, 1914. 4. Cassius, Brutus and other as-

sassins killed Julius Caesar in Rome, March 15, 44 B. C. Twenty stab wounds were found in his Funeral For Infant 5. Zangara killed Mayor Cer-mak of Chicago at Miami, Feb. 15,

1933, in an attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt. Dr. Weiss shot Huey Long in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 8, 1935.

First Aid Students To Organize Course

ganized at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night at the junior high school, A. L. Gilbreth, chairman of the Midland A. R. C. chapter, an-

H. Casper, certified Red Cross first aid instructor. first aid plans in the chapter's pro-

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(Continued from page 1) the U.S. Far Eastern forces

The exceptionally brief commun que indicated that Japanese who landed at Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi were checkmated. Britons were confronted by grave

developments in both the Jap Malayan offensive and at Hong Several London sources—military

-said Hongkong's defenders proba-11 miles, 9 cattle, 3 horses, tools, feed, \$23.00; 320 acres, 4 miles out, against the concentrated Japanese dandy farm \$31.00; 142 acres, 1 attack apparently developing there mile out \$35.00; 72 acres, 2 miles Japanese declared its fall was only a matter of days. Kimmel Stalks Japs

British and Indian defender drew back, the British announced before blows of mechanized troops aided by dive bombers, into Southern Kedah, the 100-mile-long state bordering Thailand

Premier General Hidelki recapit ulated Japanese claims of success in an address before an extraord 5 to 20 acre tract on pavement, just outside city limits. Terms can be had if wanted. See

nary session of the Japanese Diet called to approve emergency wan measures and went so far as to say the bulk of the American flee which had been in Hawaii is de stroyed."

The main Pacific hunt, command-(240-3)ed by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel presumably was operating west Hawaii, where Secretary Knox reported it lose the 32,600-ton battleship Arizona, the 19,000-ton training ship Utah, the 4,200-ton mine layer Oglala and three 1,500-tor destrovers and suffered damage to an unspecified number of other ves sels in Japan's surprise attack b planes and submarines Dec. 7.

Japan was said to have lost 41 aircraft and three submarines, one a two-man craft, Hawaii.

3. Gavrillo Princip shot the Admiral Thomas C. Hart hunted Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife at Sarajevo, squadron which avoided combat once, escaping under cover of dark

Funeral services for Cov Wayn Johnson, one-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Segel Johnson were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Barrow Funeral Home with interment in Fairview Cemetery.

The Rev. J. E. Pickering officiated rites for the child, which died in a Big Spring hospital Monday. Survivors include the parents A first aid night class will be or- two sisters, and three grandparents

The class will be taught by D. Girl Scout Council

Girl Scout leaders and troop com-Gilbreth will speak over KRLH mittee members and their husbands at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, outlining and wives will meet at he junior mittee members and their husbands high school auditorium at 8 p. m Tuesday. Purpose of the gathering will be to honor new Girl Scout council members, their husbands or

Wool

basis, Tuesday. Fine Ohio Lelaine had some demand at 45-46 cents, in the grease. Graded three eighths Clark." and one quarter blood Ohio fleeces sold around 51-52 cents ,in the grease. Spot Australian and South Eighteen Selectees African wools were in good demand at firm prices.

MOTHER AND RELATIVE DIE IN CAR WRECK

KYLE-(AP) - Mrs. Walter E Cruse, 21, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vinie Colbert, 64, both of Dallas, were killed in an automobil accident near here Monday night. Mrs. Cruse's seven-months-old son was uninjured.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook on the birth of a daughter Monday at Ryan Hospital.

twenty years. There were those who complained that fingers gnarled with rheumatism tracted from the beauty of sheer nylons. But Mr. Dearborn said there would always be a place for her and he had kept his word. The Christmas extras for the

of them, Mary Todd of cosmetics said, "I thought Mr. Herrick ran the store." A dozen were quick to Among them all, both old and

most part looked embarrassed. One

· SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: When Andrew Dearborn dies of heart attack, his secretary Carol and "Santa Claus" Bill Reece, faithful employes, wonder if the kindly president's store policy of service to the people will continue, knowing that unserupulous Mr. Herrick, assistant manager, has other ideas

ant manager, has other ideas.
They cable playboy son Andy
Dearborn, yachting with sleek
Linda Julian, to return at once.

CHAPTER II

THE employes of the store stood

nouncement of Mr. Dearborn's

death. They talked in hushed whispers or just stood staring.

Some of the older ones cried

had been with Dearborn's since

she wore pigtails and ran cash.

She had been hosiery buyer for

quietly, tears streaking their tired faces. Like little Miss Fanny who

in little knots after the an-

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

new, the question was, "What will young Andy do?" Uppermost in ployes felt. They resented young desk, all right. In the merchantheir minds, unspoken, each won- Andy, resented his dark good dising office. He did well to sit dered, "Can I keep my job? What looks, his indifference to the at it an hour a week. His father will this do to me?'

a good guy." Ashamedly he brushed back a tear. "He al'ays helped me. 'Spose the new fella will be like that. Miss Carol?"

de luxe!

No wonder the store condemned him. No one but Carol knew the warmed him disample to the like that the like that miss Carol?" will be like that, Miss Carol?"

So the store closed for an afterluctance to lose the business and

The following day Carol received a wire from Andy saying he was flying back and would arrive at once.

SHE took the message to Mr. Herrick.

"Too late for the funeral," he growled. "But he'd better hurry anyway. They won't read the will until he comes. Carol was silent.

"I suppose you know who holds the will?" he persisted. She thought quickly, decided

there was no harm in admitting she knew a will existed. The contents were what Mr. Dearborn asked her to keep secret. "No," she replied, "I don't know

who holds it. Mr. Benson helped him draw it up, then died a few office would know."

You're sure there is one 'Yes. Bill and the doctor wit-

"All go to the son?" his small eyes bored into hers. When she failed to answer promptly, he continued, "He can't know much told his father he was ready now remain the People's Store." about stores. He certainly hasn't to go into the store. spent any time around here." Carol rose to Andy's defense.

she spread her hands in futility, "he had other interests." "It may be a break-" he vised. "I don't need you now." checked himself, said gruffly, "I'll

Anger flushed Carol's cheeks. No

more or less, the way all the em- his yacht to care. Oh, he took a

'I don't need you in the store now," Mr. Dearborn had

But when he did need him, only a few years afterward,

young Andy was too busy with his Linda Julians and his

store. Most of all, they resented had set the stage for a life filled Even Nicky Moore, the newsboy on the corner; was worried. Linda Julian and the long parade by with pleasure and Andy had acted of others like her who combined his part so long he was loath to "Jiminy-gee," his freckled face to take his attention from busi- give it up. He had become a wrinkled with concern. "He was ness. To them, Linda was the model playbey and the model was

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

wrapped his disappointment. He truth—the actual reason behind "Don't worry," Carol consoled had grown up in the store, run- his behavior. The others saw only him. "Mr. Andy's all right. He'll ning errands, watching the clerks the years he was wasting. be here any day now."

But he wasn't there. After two days the cable office reported they it with the fervor of a teen-age below to her own. She stood outhad failed to contact the Dearborn boy for his life occupation.

was held without the presence of a respectful distance. She didn't one as they turned to the next. know herself when that admira-

> Dearborn's secretary by then. speak to him and wish him a Seated at her typewriter one day Merry Christmas. his father's jaw and the same well think of that. molded lips. His eyes were gray It was up to Andy and, indirect-

my father?"

weeks later. I should think his came alive, some inner flame all continued to pursue his own pleas-

edge tortured her.

too. He dictated it to her. It entire proceeds were to go to "Why should he? When he wanted spoke of higher education, travel, charity to come into the store in earnest, the things he wanted Andy to his father wouldn't let him. Later," enjoy. Things he'd never had him-material sum for each of the six she spread her hands in futility, self. "Plenty of time to come employes who were to form a into the business later," he ad- jury to make this decision for him.

bet he turns out to be a weak TRUE, he didn't need him at that time.

one but Mr. Herrick would dare short years afterward, young Andy voice that accusation. Yet it was, was too busy with his Lindas and the man she loved?

side of it a moment, gazing down She was working in the store upon the crowd of shoppers on on Saturdays then. A freshman the main floor. People jostled one noon in spite of Mr. Herrick's re- in high school. Andy was a soph- another good-naturedly. Clerks omore and wore the halo of the hurried from one customer to anthe funeral of Andrew Dearborn boss's son. She admired him from other, smiling a thank-you to the

> Christmas at Dearborn's! tion began to be something more. was Mr. Dearborn's favorite sea-It was when he came back from son. He loved the rush. He military school she felt the first prided himself on the number of sweet shock of it. She was Mr. customers who would stop to

> she looked up to see Andy beside | How long could the store go her. Andy, a man. Broad-shoul- on without him? It was the next dered, tall, with the clean line of day before Carol had time to

with glints of silver in them. ly, to the six of them who were "It's you?" he said, looking named to judge him. Those were down at her. As if he didn't quite the terms of the will. How well know what she was doing there. she remembered them! "If, by "Can you tell me where to find the first inventory date after my ny father?" death, the six specified below agree that my son is going and her stammered reply, the to run the business as I would thing had happened. Her breath have done, faithful to the tradicaught in her throat. For a fleet- tions upon which the store was ing moment-it seemed hours- built, then he is to inherit it all she stared at him and something with my blessing. But if he has her tears would never quench.

He hadn't seen. He hadn't port that pleasure without regard for the welfare of the people, I But Carol knew and the knowl- hereby order the store closed, its goods sold at auction. The name He was graduated that year, of Dearborn's shall never stand

The will went on to state that She saw his father's answer, in case the store was sold, the

Mr. Dearborn had set aside a That, Carol realized, would keep them impartial.

It was only when she found herself listed as one of them that But when he did, only a few her heart thudded in her ears. (To Be Continued)

Interment For West Is Held At Victoria

Interment for John P. West, 45, Midland oil man, who died here in a picture scavenger hunt was Friday, was scheduled in a cemetery scheduled at a meeting of the Midat Victoria at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted day night at Hotel Scharbauer. at the First Presbyterian Church in

Midland Monday. Cowboys To Sponsor

Christmas Ball Soon ANSON—(Special)—The romance combing territory wools of average lived again during the Cowboys' to good French combing length Christmas Ball Dec. 18, 19 and 20 brought mostly \$1.12-\$1.13, scoured when cowhands and ladies gather

To Take Army Tests

Eighteen Midland County selectees will go to Lubbock, Jan. 6, for pre-Army physical examinations.

The men will report for induc
H. C. Hannaford Sunday, tion, Jan. 27, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Midland Students Will Start Holidays Friday

missed Friday for Christmas holi-Classes will be resumed Monday, HURT IN FALL Jan. 5.

MISS NEWTON WORKS AT DRAFT OFFICE

stenographer at the Midland Coun- car and fell.

Camera Club To Elect Organization Officers

Election of officers and judging land Camera Club 7:30 p. m. Tues-

RANGER GIRL NINTH FATALITY OF MISHAP

RANGER-(AP)-Miss Margaret Witt, 18, of Ranger died Tuesday 12.00, weighty calves to 12.00, most of burns suffered in a truck collision and gasoline explosion 9 miles BOSTON-(AP) - (USDA)-Fine of the wide-open range will be re- east of here on Nov. 15. She was the ninth victim of the tragedy.

> MRS. WHITE'S CONDITION CRITICAL AT HOSPITAL

critical at a Midland hospital.

Mrs. W. G. Epley visited last week Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb of

Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

mobile accident, Dec. 10, remained

NEEDLECRAFT TO MEET

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. Addison Wadley, 1801 Holloway, Thursday afternoon at Midland public school will be dis- o'clock for a Christmas party.

FORMER RESIDENT

News has been received here Mrs. Laura Wright of Long Beach, ISSUES CHARTER FOR Calif., mother of Mrs. Henry Butler, HIGHWAY 80 CLUB Midland, received a broken hip in a

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH- (AP-USDA) -Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves, many sales zoc up for two days; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00, 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 6.00-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50heifers 10.50 down; 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 11.00-10 good and choice 150-175 lb 10.00-90; stocker pigs 9.00 down, or steady; The condition of Mrs. Taylor packing sows mostly 25c lower, White, Odessa, injured in an auto- 9.75-10.00.

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-yearold 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.

TO SPEAK IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district pres-

ident of PTA, will be guest speaker at a Christmas program of Central Ward PTA at Big Spring, Wednesday.

AUSTIN - (AP) - Chartered: Miss Francis Newton has assumed fall. Hurrying home before a black-duties as temporary clerk and out, Mrs. Wright stepped from a Highway 80 Club, Midland; Cafe; capital stock \$1,000; incorporators, ty draft board office in the post Mrs. Wright was a resident here T. P. Withdrew, T. D. Kimbrough, Sterling Hanks.

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Bulldogs And Wink Play At Gym Tonight

The Wink Wildcais, runnerup in the district last year and this season a potent cage outfit, invade the Midland high gym Tuesday for a brace of games with the Bulldog

B teams tee off at 7 a. m. and the A contest will follow about 8 p. m. Little is known here of Wink's

fense looked good last week in the in surroundings of tobacco, cotton Kermit encounter

Midland has a .500 pr cent rating for the year. The A team lost and won in two games with Kermit, while the B won and lost to Kermit

The Bulldogs will return Tuesday night's games at Wink's gym Wed-

Charlie Kelly, only letterman and center of the Bulldogs, may not play Tuesday night. He has been absent

His absence would throw the burden on H. G. Bedford, Bill Richards, Bill Stickney, Charles Funk, Frank Troseth, Jack Noyes, Copper Daugherty, and the others.

Crimson Tide Works

Out For Aggie Game scrimmage sessions were scheduled scrimmage sessions were scheduled Tuesday to start conditioning of the Alabama Crimson Tide players for their Cotton Bowl football game with the Texas Aggies at Dallas with the Texas Aggies at Dallas bond with the dough he earned by New Year's Day.

The Crimsons took their first look at Aggie plays Monday. Paul Spencer, fullback injured in the Kentucky game Nov. 1, rejoined the

Oil Production Shows 7800-Barrel Increase

& Gas Journal said Tuesday.

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TODAY-WEDNESDAY

Big Double Feature Program

Number One



Number Two



Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK—(Wide World) — It ersonnel.

Monday Coach Dewey Johnson Oregon State will have quite a job drilled his team on offense. The de- preserving the Rose Bowl atmosphere pine trees, etc., of North Carolina but at least the



suffer . . Chances are the East-West game will find a new site before long and the New Year's program will remain intact . . . One thing is sure. Promoters of the "Vulcan Bowl" game at Birmingham, Ala., between Morris Brown and Lang-

ston won't have to worry about a blackout . . . Bobby Jones suggests that Americans should adopt "the British idea" of sports in wartime—that is, carry on old chap, as long as it doesn't interfere with the real business at whipping Ceferino Garcia in Cleveland. He plans to keep on investing half his future purses the same way.

Today's Guest Star

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L. J. Skiddy, Syracuse (N. Y.)
Herald-Journal: "The Joe Louis bum of the month' club my drop cut of sight because of local and the Texas schoolboy football semi-TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 7,835 barrels to 4,111,550 often as he once did."

out of sight because of lack of lick blood. There isn't a prominent candidate and Joe isn't fighting as often as he once did."

THE Bisons haven't really tried TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Daily crude out of sight because of lack of new finals.

Camornia production was up 21,500 to 665,250; Kansas 15,250 to
255,950; Michigan 3,770 to 56,890, and
the Rocky Mountain states 1,980 to
112,940.

Texas production declined 13,250
to 1,478,900; East Texas, 50 to 369,250; Eastern fields 2,500 to 110,850; Illinois 15,305 to 384,195; Louis

One-Minute Sports Page

Branch Rickey would like to have a 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 other guys back out because they thought they weren't getting an even break.

Out.

But any team that can complete 50 per cent of its passes is certainly not bad in the air lanes.

That's what Sunset did in fighting its way into the semi-finals.

In the bi-district round, the Bisons clipped Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 14-0. In that

N. Y. tennis writers to travel with his pro troupe for the first week.

. . Gene Korzelius, Buffalo News golf and hockey expert, winds up his golf and hockey expert, winds up his fight fire with fire and start pitch. 25th year with one paper Jan. 1 . . . ing the pass promiscously Satur-Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, wants to introduce 150-pound football in the Big Ten. It's popular at Prince-ton where Fritz coached before beton, where Fritz coached before he fense. went to Ann Arbor . . . As a result of the war, Phil Rizzuto may be of the passingest teams of schoolbor

Jacobs Beachcombings

ville, Mich., this month, plans to a modicum of passing. start boxing at his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp Wednesday after-balanced eleven but Lamar has Fine Material ter hesitating long enugh to sign Ray Borneman, and he makes up an official contract for the Buddy for about six players. Baer go Jan. 9.

Mungo Doesn't Like Minnesota Weather

PAGELAND, S. C.—(AP) — It's too cold in Minneapolis, says Fire-ball Chunker Van Lingle Mungo, so he isn't going there.

Traded 10 days ago to the Ameri-Association club after a brief stay in Montreal, Brooklyn farm club, the former Dodger star said Monday night he'd rather go into the Army.

Mungo said he'd like a comeback might, he said, volunteer for army

PLAN NOW FOR NEW YEARS!

See Texas Tech play Tulsa University in the Sun Bowl at El Paso. Write Sun Carnival Headquarters, Hotel Paso Del Norte, El Paso for ticket reservations.





T. C. U. Grid Leaders Happy



Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian seems to be happy about the whole thing as he poses between the two Horned Frog captains. Phil Roach (left) is an end, Bill Crawford (right) a guard. Both are seniors and will wind up their competition for the Purple and White in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, with the University of Georgia Bulldogs as the opposition. Both Roach and Crawford were picked on various all-conference selec-

Bison-Coyotes Contest Will Be Air Vs. Running

By The Associated Press Sunset's Bisons are noted for their terrific ground game.

Wichita Falis' Coyotes are known only for their mighty aerial attack.

But who can say Sunset doesn'

250; Eastern fields 2,500 to 110,850; Illinois 15,305 to 384,195; Louisiana 2,040 to 457,695, and Oklahoma 2,275 to 415,975.

As a new wrinkle in tennis promotion, Alexis Thompson has invited in the Bisons attempted to t

given a new draft classification. His deferment was only for six months. this brings about another point.

The other semi-final game matching Temple with Lamar at Joe Louis, due in from Stevens- teams with rugged ground games And Owls Have

The Wildcats were badly crippled last week yet were able to beat a strong Tyler team 14-7.

While Lamar rates as the favorite, a little thing like that doesn't accustomed to being underdogs.

What Californians Won't See In 1942

LOS ANGELES—(AP) sports program Tuesday. what we won't see:

Jan. 1, Pasadena-Rose Bowl foottry in the South. He's 30 years old and the father of two children. He ham, N. C.

Jan 4, Los Angeles-Pro bowl football game between National be something like 37 on hand. League champions and league all-

55-day winter race meeting, can-

March 20-late May-Bay Meadows race meeting, cancelled.

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rican market-Home recorder, recorder player, radio and public address amplifier, all in one portable Will Cancel Classic (Adv.)



BOWLING



Results Monday night in the commercial bowling league follow:

ei	GRAND PRIZE			3rd.	
e	Myers	221	194	162	577
	Lemly	164	126	135	425
1	Anderson	168	178	187	533
-	Blind	148	148	148	444
	Hoeckendorf	188	168	186	542
t	Total	889	814	818	2521
L					
	HOUSTON HILL	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
t	Loy J. Hill	166	136	191	493
1	J. Hill	125	122	177	424
	H. Hill	196	154	158	508
е	Finley			153	153
-	Finley	187	185	187	559
	Blind	165	165	000	330
	Totals	839	762	866	2467
-				1	
	CITY DRUG	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
-	Fulton	185	201	188	574
	Henderson	156	178		
	Barnett				
t	Parfet	157	192	165	514
1	Edwards	224	185	202	611
	Totals	877	907	834	2616
i	CACTUS CAFE	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
H	Keith	190	208	160	558
	Kelly				
	Bridwell	121	147	177	445
8	Conklin	163	156	157	476
3	Payne	182	200	231	613
0	Totals	772	859	870	2401
-	10000		000	0.0	-101
-	BUDWEISER		2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
-	Sehon	152	185	191	528
	Boring	162	196	135	493
S	Houze	153	131	118	402
3	Tisdale	144	121	142	407

Frogs, Aggies

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS—(AP)—Southwest Conference football has been placed in moth balls except for the Cotton the war considered.

Of course there may be many -He just calls on the Mrs. changes by next September—squads with scores of veterans may de decancelled California's rich winter of present prospect, it looks like a sports program Tuesday. Here's hefty fight for the title between Texas Christian, Texas A&M and baller herself, take the cagers.

Texas, too, must be considered lose the senior team including Jack Crain, Pete Layden, Malcolm Kutner, et al, Coach D. X. Bible will southwest. Jan. 1, San Francisco—East-West have 21 lettermen back next fall unall-star football game, to be transferred, possibly to New Orleans Jan. the ball for Uncle Sam.

ionship. They lose 11 varsity squad members at Aggieland but there will son when he has time—the Aggie be something like 37 on hand.
Rice bounces back with 18 letter—basketball team has won 36 of 45 output, the coordinator asked that that 1942 drilling must also prove wounded on whom doctors of both men, including the great punter and games in the last three years.

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Dec. 31-March 14—Santa Anita's the goods with 17 lettermen among whom are all-conference tackle Derrell Palmer

Texas will be two deep at each position with Stan Mauldin heading up a rugged line.

Only Drastic Change

DALLAS-(AP)-Unless there is drastic change in the military situation in this area the Cotton Bowl football game will be played New Year's Day.

Dan D. Rogers, Cotton Bowl president, 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 in the bowl already have been sold for the clash between the Texas Aggies and Alabama.

McBrady Gets Notice Examination Passed

Word was received Monday by Jack McBrady from the State Board of Accountancy of Arkansas, that he had passed the certified public ac countant's examination, held under the auspices of the American Institute of Accountants. A certificate will be issued soon.

Duke University Makes Plans To Stage Bowl Tilt

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP) — The scene of football's oldest and biggest extravaganza—the Rose Bowl game—shifted cross country Tuesday to the land of tobacco.

War cancelled the big New Year's contest between Duke University and Oregon State as far as the huge Rose Bowl stadium, the Tournamen of Roses and Pasadena are concern-

There was little doubt that the game would be played here January 1. Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina personally intervened and assured Washington of ficials that the game would not interfere with the state's defense program. He then announced, "I think the Army will give its permission. Stadium Holds 50,000

Military expediency demanded 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 announce ment that the game would be played here as an official Rose Bowl engagement, came word from civic leaders a celebration, though not as elaborate as the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, was in the mak-

Duke Stadium will seat more than 50,000 persons and tickets will sell for \$4.40 apiece.

Cameron Coach Calls On Mrs. When Going Gets Too Gruelling

LAWTON. Okla.—(AP)—Cameron Bowl bound Texas Aggies but it Agricultural College has a pretty big Wells Must Hit bother Temple. The Wildcats are would not be amiss to look at 1942 athletic program for a one-man from the standpoint of prospects, coaching staff but that doesn't baffle Athletic Director Jess Thompson Production Peak

with scores of veterans may de de-pleted should the draft age be lowered materially. But on the basis conflicting, Thompson takes the

he ball for Uncle Sam.

A&M looks fit to repeat its cham
declared. "She knows as much, if not more, about it than I do."

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"It is possible that 15,000 above—when Rommel visited it he did not casional instruction from Thomp- ly Magazine.

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Ickes Says Oil

HOUSTON-(AP)-The oil industry will be expected to produce a boxers—they're his pride and joy— minimum of 1 1/2 billions of barand lets his wife, a one-time basket- rels of oil in 1942, an all-time production peak, to propel the United! Mrs. Thompson, who was Oma States war machine as well as furnball game between Oregon State and strongly again. While the Longhorns came reputation of the story first told early in Desome repute as a collegiate and pro- er war assignments were given the productivity witnessed in the re- battle scene was confused and swiftfessional basketball player in the industry Monday by Harold L. cent past, that might suffice for ly changing, was this:

Defense Council Names Organizers

Council met Monday afternoon and appointed post organizers for the firmation before they are announced, officials of the council said.

Need New Areas

"The recent rate of drilling ap- the Middle East. southwest.

"I never worry when Oma goes with the basketball team," Jess declared "She knows as much if

German General Visits Station But British The Midland County Defense Doctors Continue Work

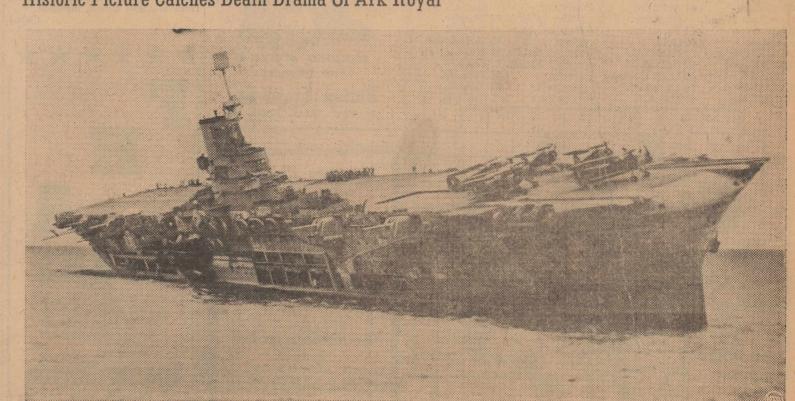
WELLINGTON, N. Z.-(AP) aircraft warning service. Names of The story of how General Erwin the appointees will be submitted to Rommel, the Nazi North African Governor Coke Stevenson for con- commander, visited a British dressing station, then German-held, but ignored British surgeons working it reached the official archives Tuesday in a report from Major General

proximates 30,000 wells annually, The story, first told early in De-

Under her guidance-with oc- industry in a letter to the Oil Week- average wells would suffice, or, if speak a word to them. Later it was below average, 45,000 wells might recaptured and the British found it

Historic Picture Catches Death Drama Of Ark Royal

Royal lists to starboard just before plunging to the bottom of the Mediterranean



A few planes are clustered on the foredecks . . . a group of men hud dle near midship . . . at the battered British aircraft carrier Ark