FDR Pledges All-Out Aid To War-Scourged Philippines

Base With Japs Spitting Fire

400 Marines, With Four Planes And Few

Guns, Battled Jap Invaders For 14 Days ...

United State. Matine: 10th Wake, uncounted men killed on wounded.

Five members of the crev

bailed out and, as they neared

the graind, the Japanese dove

repeatedly to machin eg u n

With the plane shrouded in make and flame. Kelly pulled

back the stick and "got the

nose straight in the air when

the ship exploded in a blind-

The or sink, a transport badly dam-400 aged, many planes destroyed and

Eight Dead In

Mine Explosion

of explosion which killed eight men

mine at 3 a m. Sunday to remove

machinery from a shaft 400 teet

Beneath the surface. Because the

work appeared dangerous. State More Examiner Harold Holden.

30. Harrisburg, was in the group

Two Escape, Injured

caped but suffered serious in

them, but without success.

WITH THE U.S. STAFF IN

-Field artallery officers of the

Kelly in met his neath after

Kelly was within two mit

bomber 'sailing along prettil

ites of his home field, his big

and getting ready to land."

when two Japanese tighter

planes dove through a bank of

low-flying clouds, their can-

HONOLULU, Dec 29 ---

Navy described today new

anese fleet more than 200 Japa

Against Great Odds

The two Marine planes remai

and infantrymen took their posts

Both Marine planes, were

Victory Was Costly

Their victory over a han

Gloria Vanderbilt

wedding guests.

Married On Sunday

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

29 A-A Vanderbilt married the

son of an Italian immigrant in the

sion yesterday, and movie stars

and socialites were among the

Today the 17-year-old former

granddaughter of the Cornelius

premier family fortunes in

Gloria, Laura Morgan Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt who founded one of

32-year-old Pasquale (Pat)

165-year-old Santa Barbara mis- gas.

and the garrison radioed

bombing and sinking the Jap-

how Capt. Colo P.

CENTRAL LUZON, Dec. 29.

U. S. Army told this story to

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Member of Associated Press - Day and Night Leased Wire Service

EVENING

American Fleet Is In **Action Against Enemy** Forces, Nation Told

President Promises Islands That Their Freedom Will Be Protected By The U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—President Roosevelt pledged to the war-scourged people of the Philippines today that "their freedom will be redeemed and their indepen-

dence established and protected.' "The entire resources, in men and material of the United States stand behind that pledge," the presiden

At almost the same time that the short wave radio broadcast the president's personal message to the Filipinos, the Navy issued a statement saying the fleet was intensively engaged against the Japs

"The flect is not idle," the Navy or aid, "The United States Navy is the word "redeem" indicated that ollowing an antensive and well- the chief executive felt that the planned campaign against the Jap- pslands-might be lost temporarily mese forces which will result in Early replied. 'I shouldn't think

the Philippine islands Must Consider Distances

Roosevelt's secretary, comnes on account of the long di fances involved and remarked that whether Mr. Roosevelt's use of Turn to Page 5, Column 2, Please

e assistance to the defense so, no The president arranged a rela-

In connection with the piece, tively light schedule for the day ent's message. Stephen Early, making separate appointments with Dr Atexander Loudon, the ented that it might take time Netherlands mintster, and Ad r ample aid to reach the Philip- miral Ernest J. King, commander a military sense, distances many made public, Domei already wa times are synonymous with time anticipating victory. The official Japanese news agency reported

British And Russians Strike Severe Blows

Nations Reveal New Agreement Aimed Af

From the east,

farther back from the environs

snipping ports of the Reich itself.

"Utter Defeat Of Hitlerite Germany"

Simultaneous British and Rus- ment aimed at "the utter defeat fortified by all who have held the sian blows on Germany from east of Hitlerite Germany, and west underscored the vulnerability of the Nazis' exposed, far- kept up their demorseless pressure, shoving the receding German flung flanks today as Britain and

Aiready At War And He Didn't Know It

rour office yet?" inquired a ecruiting station 'No." replied Sergeant Nick

F. Hertges. Well, we had an argument and he said he was going to join the army." said the wo-

"If he shows up you send him back home-and tell him I'll give him all the war he can take right here! Besides, he's 58 years old. no matter what he claims."

Twelve Flee **Prison Farm**

HUNTSVILLE, Dec 29 - Twelve ingidence that while the British ng long terms, escaped today (Turn to Page 5, Column 1, Please) Huntscitte by sawing bare of a arge cell and sloing down sheets. One of them. Joseph R. Tucker, as captured by a Huntsville cit- en whose name was not learned

Covered With Pistol

Tucker told Capt. R. H. Baughn 3 on birth of a Wyone farm that he entered son weighing 8 the man automobile with a pounds 4 ounces rawn knote but the man covered at 3 30 o'clock m with a instel. The man took this morning in. this home and phoned West Texas hospenatentiary. Tucker is serv- pital. Habbinga life from Harris county for is a farmer. der and burglary

of the convicts were reported den company.

juted to the fleeing men. The men who escaped were William E. Carey, Bell county. ault to murder, 20 years Lawrence Herrin, Jefferson minty Intrelaty, 3 years Willard Scott, Walker county,

Robert Deweese, Harris county. West Texas hospitals Privell William B. Cummings, Dallas.

Weather Report



Viemperature

EAST TEXAS: Fair, not quite so cold in interior CLOUDY tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological Cpilege Station Minimum temperature, 30 centrer.
Maximum temperature, 429 degrees.
Precipitation, none.

Blood Again Is Spilled On Old **Battlegrounds**

Luzon Island Rich Goal In Historic Pacific Struggles

have been a battleground fo east and west since the we

inos themselves-and now

Is Rich In Resources The fight has been for an aich

key points and have been hearily

of Norway, and again sent wheeled carromatas. On the

Millions For Defenses Americans poured hundre the Rhineland where, with the Cavite, eight miles southwest of help of good weather, a committee the capital. Another is at Olon-

agreement came from London and from Moscow where, it was disrtosed. British Foreign Secretary, the site of a great Armyland Luzon stand who fargest best; Anthony Eden has been in consul- Luzon stand see he largest be tation with Soviet Premier Joseph fortified and most nearly population

closed dipped into post war reorganization. They went on sim-litaneously with those in Washigten between Prime Minister Churchill and President Rouseelt. And the four men were said

to have kept constantly in touch with each other More Than Coincidence

Congratulations To:

Henry Habbinga of Lubbock route

Mr and Mrs. Carl Hawkins of to Sosa was believed to have been and from the farm and the 2010 Twenty-ninth street on birth owned by Garcia, Brock and po rain prison at Huntsyille took up of a daughter weighing 7 pounds lice said. trail. One group of dogs and 12 ounces at 7.45 o'clock Sunday wards was rushed to a point live morning in West Texas hospital. o'clock, police said, and miles east of town where several Hawkins is employed by the Borty general for awhile."

The their of a pickup truck in Twentieth street on birth of a son Sunday after he had stepped in weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces at 12 front of an automobile driven by noon Sunday in West Texas hos- Winton Kyle, who stopped, took

> of Dickens on birth of a daughter at 815 Broadway. A well-describweighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 10-10 o'clock Sunday morning in

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earthman of Turn to Page 5. Column 8. Please) Lubbock route 6 on birth of daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning in West Texas hospital Earthman is employed at a ser-

Mr and Mrs B. D. McKerley of 1215 Ninth street on birth of a the change in residence reported by Stewart & Benson clinic, McKerley is em ployed by the City Bus company The infant was named Deanna

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Shallowater on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon in St. Mary's hospital. Brown is a farm-

Only Two Minutes Away From "Safety" Capt. Colin Kelly, Jr., Rode To Flaming Death Near Home

Japanese-have warred for the land. Always the prime goal has been the island of Luzon.

ribbed by mile-high mountain Manila and its great bay are the

Founded in 1572. Manila is on.

their warplanes fanning over Ger- and Manila bay canoes and nat man territory from the invasion sailing sailing craft formed traffic v Chief targets of the RAF were the ports of Emden and Wilhelmsnaven and the industrial area, of

gapo, 50 miles west. The fortress

Mexican Shot In Affray Here

Ralph Brock rounty attempts down after shooting down several in an abandoned shaft of the Pea said the state would maintain that Japanese planes. The ground guns body Coal Co. mine 47.

grew hot as the Marines fired but operated by Ramon S. Ramirez The issue was no longer in doubt at 208 Avenue K, burst in a closet The last radio came, that the Japdoor and shot Frank Sosa, another anese had landed troops from ev-Mexican, through the left should- eral ships and that the transports were starting to move in Nothing er. Sosa was not mured seriously. Pamos was cut in the left leg has been heard since but the juband stabbed in the left arm, poilant Japanese announcements of

Youth Slightly Injured Juan Garcia, 25, "xas charged with unlawful carrying of a pistol The gun that inflicted the injuries

The affray happened at 8.50 o'clock, police said, and was "pret Police reports said 17-year-old Bob Yokum of Wolfforth was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes of 1915 freated for minor lacegations early pital. Barnes is employed by the the youth to Lubbock sanitarium and paid the emergency bill W. R. Altord reported \$35 taken Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Powell from the cash register of his cafe

America - was honeymooning with ed suspect was being sought An automobile stolen Dec 21 at (Turn to Page 5, Column 3, Please) Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

Private's Lonely Plea Brings Him Everything From A To Z about something." Av The United Press

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 29 Pvt. Joe Everingham. Glearwater, Fla., called himself "the loneliest specimen this side of the Mississippi. in a letter, which he sent to a Chicágo newspaper Dec. 24. "The regularity with which

my name is skipped at mail call is getting monotonous Everingham wrote, "I don't care if it's about the weather, the state of affairs in Blue island, or the price of eggs in Socrabaya. I'd surely appre ciate hearing from somebody In five days he had receive

Hundreds of telegrams and Chilstmas cards About 40 packages containing a pants presser, sewing dictionary, toothbrushes and food

About 400 letters containing dinner invitations, a list of wealthy widows, pictures of girls and an loffer from a grandmother to knit for him. A new batch of mail was waiting for him at the post office today

Prisoners Are Seized; Ships Are Destroyed Munitions Stores

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains," MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941

And Oil Supplies Also Are Blasted

LONDON, Dec. 29 -British land, sea and air forces in a dramatic raid on the Norwegian coast, wiped out-Navy Tells Story Of Norwegian fifth columnists. a communique said today. Heroic Wake Defense range bombers blasted the near German ait, field, 100 miles away o prevent the dispatch of jetch

Landings Are Made Landings were made for the

and of Vaagsbe, at key German base, on the 62nd paralle of latitude, between Bergen and troops remained ashore.

malty. War office and Air-min- mately 1.940 fatalities for the curstry described as a complete, suc-, rent year. eess a rand which appeared to be . . . Second To 1937

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a full dress reflects all for the day of this would be second only to Pacific when Allied forces take the war to HARCO. III. Dec 29 An the continent of Europe for the continent of Europe for the hazer to have caused the black damp.

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Air Raids Staged incre

results the raid. Following up the raid. In a rease over newly-resumed of tensive of its are not newly own, the Royal Air Force attack. In the first ed Germany in force during the creased 11 to 12 per cent. hight, centering on Wilhelmshaven and Emden naval and submarine ards of driving, most of them crebases. Rhineland industrial dis- ated by the driver either wittingly tricts, docks at Dunkirk, France, or otherwise, worked longer hours and German airdromes in Holland, and took a bigger tell. Raids on the German territory There was more traffic on hightargets were on a sharply intensi- ways and byways. Lots of it was

The blast rocked the mine at 3:15 and eight men were trapped Netherlands coast and planes of cidents involved military personand killed behind a rock barrier the fighter command, racing nel-across the English channel, bomb-Frank Dietz and C. M. Feltz esed and machine-gunned airdromes Robert Medill, state director of mines and miners. investigated (Turn to Page 5, Column 5, Please) the explosion and reported a spark Dean J. W. Kidd Of from an electrical device appar-

ently had ignited "black damp" El Paso Is Claimed Pioneer West Texan Is Taken By Death

MIDEAND, Dec. 29 P. T. and an organizer of Midland, died to his room to awaken him. Death today at a hospital after a two was caused by a heart attack Dean Kidd was 61. He had celebrated his birthday anniversary heav Midland county, charter member this month. He was born Dec. 11. of the Masonic lodge and an early-day tumberman and con-

Survivors include soven children, Mrs. E. E. Logan of Dallas. J. L. of Norman. Okla. Withur of Quemada, N. M. Addison of Mid-land, Allen of San Antonio, Dan of Amarille and L. P. of Texar-

PUBLISHER DIES DALLAS, Dec. 29

faed Proctor, 45, publisher of the Grand Saline Sum diéd in a Dallas hospital Sunday. He wilely known throughouts East

QUAKE IS REPORTED PORTLAND, Orc., Dec. 29 (Astrong tremor, believed to have been an earthquake, shook Portland at about 10:35 a. m (PST)

damage were received.

No immediate reports of



AMERICAN-Mrs. Lloyd B. Turner travelled 3.000 miles from Venezuela to Houston so her daughter could be born in this country. She said she really expected a boy and she wanted him to be native born because the constitution provides that only the native born can become president. Little Miss Gaylord, four-days-old at the time the picture was made, sleeps on peacefully.

Texas Traffic Toll Is Heavy

Stand of Maalov.

Oil tanks, ammunition dumps a in 1941.:

wireless station, an andustrial The 11 months foll of human crushing force despite their alpiant and a lone. German stank lives taken in street and load accuracy overwhelming numbers, were destroyed during the SN cidents, 1,739, is dangerously close. AUSTIN Der 29 Texas fought, a vital factor in the figree battle hours and 10 minutes the shock to het year's complete list of 43757 roops temained ashore.
A houst communique of the ad- plete record indicates approxi-

gridy 1937's all-time record of 2,-The trend shows an 11 per cent increase over 1940 . The reasons are many -- but they This means all the normal haz-

military traffic, an observation Coastal command planes, at the pretty well borne out by the fact same time, hit two ships off the that 10 per cent of this year's ac-Usual Elements Present

> Drunken di speed, driving fatigue, pedestrians usual elements whose tield was widened because of increased Tony Martin, singer

travel-played stellar role. 1941's traific carnage W. Kidd, dean of the school of endeaths were up 9 per cent Small Kidd was found dead by Mrs. down 10 per cent, due only to the tin with failing to report to his Kidd at 7:30 a, m, when she went fact that 29 lives were lost in a draft board for a physical examinsingle accident on a secondary road lation last year . Th flast vear Big cities continued to

"Second Sergeant York" Helps Hold Off Philippine Invaders MANILA. Dec. 29-Stories

of heroic fighting against the first shock of Japanese in asion at Lingayen gul! were told today by eye-witnesses who described how an American lieutenant led the defense of a bridge with a 30 calibre rifle and how his captain went to his aid with a blast of hand grenades. Soldier- were talking about

the man at the bridge Lieut. William Porter, as a Second Sergeant York." Lieut Thomas W. Spickerd of Princeton, Ky, one of the

outflit, said "the enemy filtered between the regimentalcommand post and our posttions, cutting off our train as Forced to take to the hills Baguio, Spickerd said, the company made an orderlywithdrawal which was possible only by a "valiant stand at the bridge by Lieut. Porter of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and

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Heavier Enemy **Blows Threat** In Luzon Area

> **Americans Grimly Battling Against** New Jap Attacks

United States submarines have sunk two more Japanese vessels, one a transport and the other a supply ship, in the Far East, the Navy announced today as a new and possibly menacing phase developed in the grim battle of

the Philippines. The brief naval communique also acknowledged that a United States destroyer had suffered slight dama age and minor casualties under enemy air attack but did not identify the vessel or give any

particulars. Lines Reported Holding Determined American and Filipino forces were reported in Mar mila to be holding their line. even bettering them at one point, against steadily growing Japanese strength in northern Luzon bin a war communique in Washnglow suggested that a deep

American withdrawal was in pros-

pect or already had been under-General MacArthur, it said, had shortened dated most of his, troops in Pampanga' province to face heavily agmented enemy infantry, cavalry and tank regiments "composed veteran soldiers with modern

equipment."
Fighting Near Manila

Although this meant a new line rtually mid-way between the Gult of Lingayen and Manila, it indicated an American stand errain long envisaged as a battlefield against Invasion and scene of repeated peacetime defense rehearsals.

The northern border of Pampanga is about 55 miles above Manila. The southern border is

War Theater Spreads Time apparently was becoming

ers hope that help was on the way. Although the Philippines remained the focus of Japan's campaign in the Pacific, the enemy widened and intensified its offensive in the vast spaces of the

In the ring of positions Japan apparently is attempting to draw around Singapore, Britain's prime Far Eastern defense bastion, Jap-

Japs Gain On Other Fronts Put parachutists ashore nea Medan, on the east coast of the Dutch island of Sumatra, flanking Malaya across the narrow Malacca

cations and tin mining center in Perak, about 20 miles north of Singapore on the Malayan penin-Captured Kuching, the capi-

Turn to Page 5, Column 8, Please) Actor is Absolved In Draft Mix-Up

LOS ANGELES, Dec 29 P absolved of blame in a draft board Highway fatalities numbed 19 mix-up foddy, and his willingness EL PASO, Dec. 29. (U.P.)-John per cent over last year City street to serve his country was conceded. U.S Attorney William Fleet gineering of the College of Mines. deaths werd up 9 per cent Silied towns substantially were un-Palmer said he would ask dismisdied early today at his home. Dean changed County road death, were sal of a complaint charging Mar-

> The complaint was issued "unheavy loss of life. Said, adding that arrangements. High accident areas spotted the had been made for Martin to take the examination in Chicago "My regrets having been the cause of any temporary discomfort to Martin," he said.

EDUARDO HAY DIES MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 U.S.

The nation today mourned Eduardo Hay, former Army chief of diplomat and foreign minster who died Saturday night of blood poisoning contracted during la long illness. He was 64.

ALL DEPARTMENTS

Week End Marriages Of South Plains Couples Are Announced Here Today

Church Scene Of Wedding

fern and white gladioli in St. Paul's Methodist church in Abilene, Miss Helen Swafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Swafford of that city, became the bride of Charles H. Smith, jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of 2209 Tenth street, in a service read Saturday night. Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, officiated with a ingle ring ceremony.
Tall tapers in pedestal cande-

labra lghted the scene. Miss Alleen Hardin played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. H. A. Porter of Terrell as she sang "I Love You Truly The bride, given in marriage by

ther father, wore a two-piece en-semble in pastel blue with black accessories and carried a white Bible with orchid, ribbon and lace fern corsage. "Something old" was handkerchief and for "something borrowed" she wore a ring belonging to a friend. Mrs. John H. Wilson of Roswell,

N. M., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Ted Boucher of Houston attended his cousin as best man A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents:

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents; Mr and Mrs. G. E. McCants and son, Ed. and Mrs J. B. Boucher of Dallas: Mrs. Frances Smith of Denton, grandmother of the bridegroom and Daniel Steen.

The couple is on a short wed-Ine couple is on a short wedding trip and will be at hone in Lubbock. Mr Smith, a former Tech student, is a graduate of Lubbock High school. He is in agricultural work in Bailey and Hockley counties.

The bride was also graduated from Lubbock High school

Loretta Ellis Is Wed To Jake Snodgrass Miss Loretta Ellis, daughter of

mesa, and Jake Snodgrass son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Snodgrass of Lubbock, were married Saturday afternoon in a double ring ceremony read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffin, 1914 Fifteenth street, by J. D. Thomas, Church of Christ elder.

The bride wore a white wool jersey dress with matching hat accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. She wore a sapphire blue necklace for "something blue"; a ring for "something and carried a handkerchief for "something borrowed Mrs. E. D. Bowen, matron of

and a corsage of pink rosebuds. When the couple left for California to spend a honeymoon the bride wore a gray-plaid wool suit with gray blouse and black ac-

Juanita Corley Marries W. E. Jaynes; Live Here Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Corley of

are announcing the marflage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Corley, to W. E. Jaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jaynes of 1627 Ninth street, which took place Dec. 20 in the home of Rev. Mr. McFarland, officiating minister. A candlelight service was read hicles. before an altar banked with Christmas greenery

sister as maid of honor and E. T. Miss Wanda Schwartz and Gene

nological college. Mr. Jaynes is a became logical. former Tech student and spas-sistant manager of Thom McAnn

Unita Beaty Is Married To Ludwig Rieken

Mrs. W. C. Beaty of Monroe, and Ludwig Rieken, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rieken of Monroe, were married Saturday night at o'clock in the home of Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor of the Redeemer The bride wore a navy blue

costume trimmed in white and black and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. She is a former student at Texas Technological college.

Guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rieken. Miss. Madine Beaty, Aubrey Baker, Miss Edna Beaty, W. G. Walkup and Jack Beaty The couple is at home near Mon-

Texas mules are carrying the in Burma.

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Birthday Party Honor To Anna Louise Dean Anna Louise Dean was honored

on her 16th birthday Friday night when a group of friends called at her home as a surprise. Guests were Louise Fisher, onor, wore a brown wool dress Elmer Fite, Glen Weathers, Eve-

lyn and Glenn Scroggins, Lillian Martin, Loyd Bell, Bill Bearden. Lavern Irwin. Wayne Dean, Harold and Pauline Hacker, Jack Cooper, Carl Dean, Paula Hoffman and Reha Ward

Information Sought On Vehicles Here Confidential information needed

County Judge G. V. Pardue was

visory committee to advise own- have returned to Clairemont where cards that may be obtained in Judge Pardue's office. what kinds of vehicles they own The bride wore a navy blue and whether they would volun-

Complete information is asked: near Lubbock. age of the vehicle, mileage it has Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Carr Miss Dorothy Blair, Pete Taylor horsepower, manufacturer's rated capacity in tons, cubic capacity of in Austin Dec. 21. Mrs. Carr is the bed, fuel tank capacity in gallons, former Miss Ernestine Story. type of fuel engine burns, number of tires, number of wheels driven, when most needed by owner, months when least needed by owner, number of other ve-

hicles owner has, and details of the business for which the vehicle presently is being operated. Judge Pardue asked that all freight lines, wholesalers and

dential information to be filett

with the War department.

others who operate trucks obtain blanks, fill them out and return

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Green have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Green, 1917 Seventh street, during the Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cockburn

are visiting relatives in Oklahoma. Mesdames Gladys Stokes of Lamesa, L. S. Mast, Leland Mast

in planning for national defense Dodson, of 2311 Twenty-seventh ing imreturn. For as women grow was asked this morning of Lub- street spent Sunday in Toyah as book county owners of trucks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester truck-tractors, trailers and semi- Wise and in Odessa where they young themselves. So what the trailer types of automotive ve- visited Mrs. Musgrove's son, Rich- eager young woman and the sucard Dodson

Misses Margaret Kern, Clarice asked by the highway traffic ad- Mackey and Amy Gladys Wilhelm such vehicles to fill out they teach after spending the hol- At Their Home Sunday idays with relatives. Miss Mackey's showing home is in Meadow:

Miss Beatrice Elliott, has redress with harmonizing accessories, tarily hire or lease those vehicles turned to Stoneburg where she Dudley Repp. 2110 Twenty-ninth to the government if such a move teaches homemaking after spend- street, gave a 6 o'clock dinner at ing the holidays with her parents their home Sunday.

with relatives. They were married L. Wood,

Rex Jackson, principal of the Stoneburg school, has returned to his duties after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives

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Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

Every young, inexperienced wife ought to make it a point to get to know really well the most successful older woman of her commun ity or social group.

The young wife will count as successful the woman who has already accomplished the things she wants to accomplish herself-and who is the kind of person she would like to become &

By studying an older woman

who has made good at the job of being a woman, wife, and mother the younger woman can learn a

she will realize that the capable, poised woman of fifty who seems to take life in her stride and to be afraid of nothing was once as young and inexperienced as she With that realization the young wife is apt to become less jittery about her own efforts to make a comfortable home for her husband, take good care of her children, and make a place for her family socially

TRICKS OF SIMPLIFICATION Studying the older woman; the ounger one will also pick up many tricks to simplify her life.

For instance, she'll probably see that the reason Mrs. Older Woman entertains so effortlessly apparently - is because she begins her preparations for a party several days in advance, eaves nothing to the last moment hat can be done sooner. She'll also see that the reason

Mrs. O. W. always seems so at ease is that she has learned how foolish it is to try to present a perfect front to the world. She offers her friends, old and new alike, the best that she has to offer - and trusts them to appreciate it, without criticism.

She may even learn that the older woman's marriage, which seems such a happy one, has had

worked out well because the woman was determined that There is no end to the things a the preceding fall. young, inexperienced wife and

And the younger granddaughter, Betty Lee be taking all - and giving noththe young. It helps to keep them cessful older one have to offer each other is about an even swap.

Repps Are Dinner Hosts

As a courtesy to the personnel of the Texas Compress company and other guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and daughter, Sue; spent the week end in Lubbock of Abilene; Harold Priddy and S.

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work by perfecting posture and by a daily strengthening system for the three parts of your body most apt to benefit when you take quicker action and do heavier lifting than you've been used to. That's advice from Catharine Van Renneselaer, contour corner director in charge of the physical fitness program for the New York area of the American Women's Voluntary Services. Here are three things she rec-





2. For flat front-bicycle on your side at high speed.



3. For the back-bend the head, and spring the back. a year before. of 47 per cent above the spring of

Pork To Be Plentiful In Texas During 1942, Market Survey Reveals

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (U.E) - P will be plentifulen Texas in 1942 to judge from the pig crop report issued here today by the Federal Agricultural Marketing service. More sows were farrowed in the state this fall than had been indiits ups and downs, and that it cated by breeding intention reports gathered last summer, V. C. it Childs, principal agricultural statistician, reported.

The number now is estimated at "SWAP" FOR OLD AND YOUNG 207,000 compared with 167,000 for This was the first time noted in

and W. O. Stevens spent the week end in Santa Fe and went to Madrid to see the Christmas lights. mother can learn from an older records going back to 1924 that the Madrid to see the Christmas lights. her troubles as they come along. was still below that of the fall of

The number of pigs saved from fall farrowing this year older they value the friendship of 1.242.000 compared with 1,002,000

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Japan's Attack While Talking Peace Tops Year's 10 Best Stories

War, Defense Take First Nine; Daffy Dodgers In Tenth Spot

Associated Press News Editor

The United States is at war with Germany, Japan and Italy. That is the thunderous fact for 133,000,000 Americans as 1941 ends in a rage of conflict on every continent and the Seven seas. The battle lines now are tightly drawn for the first genuine World war in history. The sides have been chosen. The issues are clear-cut. It is Germany, Japan and Italy, and a handful of puppets against virtually all the rest of the world.

Of the sundry war declarations against Uncle Sam, that of Ger many, potentially, if not immediately, will have the broadest effects, but it came almost as an anti-climax to a spectacular Japanese as-

Some speculated that he fled

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1. JAPS TALK PEACE— START WAR

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is Repulse succumbed to Japanese a grimly avenging war against Nippon. A fateful and severely punishing bornion attack. punishing bomber attack on this Hawaiian stronghold came without warning on the quiet Sunday Japanese battlewagon, apparently of Dec. 7 at the very moment two by bombs alone. Japanese envoys were conferring at the secretary Hull about peace, and on the heels of President RUDOLPH HESS toosevelt's direct appeal to "the

Sons of Heaven. As Congress, declared war the premium, Rudolph Hess, Hitler's lipped into the stern task ahead, ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there. It states a ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened there is not be sure that it happened the ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened the ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened the ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened the ped out of Scottish skies to pro- to be sure that it happened the ped out of Scottish skie and woman in the country will be mystery-still publicly unsolved.

2. A WORLD WAR OPENS | Nazi purge; others that he brought

"The shooting has started," tried to line up Britain for war or President Roosevelt declared on Oct. 27 soon after the U.S. destroyers Greer and Kearny had been attacked by German subs DEFENSE STRIKE'S and just four days before the Defense production felt the Reuben James went down with hampering effect of labor strife 100 American sailors.

This undeclared war, marked by American occupation of Iceland, the use of conveys, and the President's warning that Axis ships would be attacked on sight, became official Dec. 11 when Italy and Germany followed Japanese

The U.S., with Latin America signing up for the duration, accepted the challenge in record time. Fifty declarations at the year's end put 90 percent of the world at war.

3. RUSSIA STEMS NAZIS

When Nazi Germany suddenly turned on Soviet Russia on June 22, many believed it would be over in a few weeks. They had forgot-ten that the USSR had been preparing for 20 years and had guarded secrets well. Germany con quered vast territories, but not the Russian spirit

After 25 weeks of titanic struggle, the Nazis cryptically called it nuits for the winter, but not the Russians. Stalin launched a savage attack all along the line to bring the first stunning reverse to German might.

4. LEND-LEASE **HEARTENS ENGLAND**

A momentous early highlight of American action against the dictaiors was the signing of the lend-lease bill by which billions of dollars for the sinews of war were promised to those opposing Ger-

This event, on March 11, was of vital moment because it helped tide England morally and physically through one of her darkest hours when she had no place else to turn. And almost certainly i was one of the factors that im-pelled Hitler to his costly Russian adventure.

5. FIGHTING BILLIONS MOBILIZED

America went all-out for preparedness (and now, war) as Roosevelt early in the year pro-claimed an unlimited national emergency. By December the cash and contractual authority provided for defense and the lend-lease program reached 70 billions. Today, a "Victory program" has been mapped calling for an additional

All American pocketbooks were hit and taxes sky-rocketed, but the material of war came pouring down assembly lines.

6. THE ATLANTIC CHARTER

night

Through 10 days in early August he world speculated on the whereabouts of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. When the mists cleared, it turned out that they had met at sea and formulated an eight-point declaration of general principles and post-war aims as a basis "for a better fu-ture for the world," and encom-passing the "four freedoms."

7. SIX DREADNAUGHTS SUNK

Six capital ships were sunk in 1941. Probably the most spectacular (if not the most important) battle was that of the Hood, England's mightiest warship, and Germany's Bismarck.

The Bismarck sunk the Hood by shell-fire and three days later went down herself under torpedo shell and bomb attack after the

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He Got By Without The Stomach Ache

CAMP WOLTERS, Dec. 29 (AP) Private Gordon Matthews of pencer, Ohio, came through the Christmas holidays without a stomach ache, thanks to his barracks mates.

Private Matthews' home town riends sent him a total of 22 boxes of assorted sweets for Christmas. The boys in the barracks, he said, were very glad to help him grown dandelions. reduce the surplus.

mine walkout. As early as June 9 the Army ook over the great strike-bound shortest vareer of any capital ship. at Inglewood, Calif., and stepped Later two more British sea aces in elsewhere when mediation the Prince of Wales and the failed. Then the Japanese war the Prince of Wales and the Frought labor peace.

10. BROOKLYN WINS A saffered the PENNANT Anything can happen in Brook-

lyn, it has been said. Just the same it took "them burns" 21 years to win a National league pennant, but in clinching it New York's largest borough a linest reached the psychopathic ward stage.

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Dr. Kolashov sold the psychopathic ward stage. On a soft spring day in May, stage.

When Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen dropped that third strike, whole country pitched tight- close friend and No. 3 Nazi, drop- even Brooklyn had to rub its eyes to be sure that it happened there. 175,000 acres of kok-sagyz under

Rubber Tires Made From Ohio Dandelions May Be Put In Use Two Years From Now To Keep America's War Machine Rolling

BY WILLIAM STRINGER United Press Staff Writer COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29 America's war machine may be problem because the average anrolling along two years from now | nually is well over 30 inches," Dr. on rubber tires made from Ohio-

ing synthetics. Found Only In Russia

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"The plant, found so, far only in Russia, may turn out to be a gigantic industry for the mid-west," said Dr. Paul J. Kolachov, director of research and development for Joseph E. Seagram &

Dr. Kolachov said that the plant requires a highly fertile soil and heavy rainfall. In Russia the Soviet government has more than league Yankees won the World proximately 20 inches a year, he series.

here have been no exports of the kok-sagyz from Russia and that no seed are available yet outside

plant-would be "much more pracsynthetic rubber than guayule, milkweed or any of the other been made.

The chemurgic council said that the wiry, yet elastic, quality that kok-sagyz rubber has.

The chemurgic council announced that if kok-sagyz seed were Dr. Kolachov said the kok-sagyz planted within the next few said today, but shipments are months the United States would icable" as a basic ingredient for have its first crop of "dandelion rubber" within a year! The first year's yield would be "fair," it out on a 24-hour basis at the buplants on which experiments have was said, but at the end of two reau of engraving, and stocks in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A) The war time rush to buy defense bonds caught many banks short on supplies, a Treasury spokesman rapidly making up the deficien-

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Raiders Among Top **Defensive Teams**

have the so-called experts been forced to resort more freely to the ouija board and celestial portents than they have in backrooming this year's Sun Bowl game between Tulsa university and Texas Tech.

Probably no more closely matchelevens have ever had the nod to the Sun Bowl, and certainly no teams in the past have ever had more power and brilliance than that displayed individually by the Red Raiders and the Golden Hur-

Near Top In Nation

Tulsa is rated one of the finest-lines in the west, Tech one of the flashiest and roughest backfields. Just to make it more confusing, final statistics of the American Football Statistical bureau today showed up Tech as fifth in the nation in total defense and third in ng defense.

Tech's high-voltage backfield has Charlie Dvoracek, Associated Press all-America nominee, Tom Douglass, Roger Smith and Captain Ty Bain at quarter.

Reports from Tulsa paint Coach Henry Frnka shedding pounds under the strain of worrying over the spectacular Tech attack from its "T" formation.

Frnka was reported to be pay ing his customary attention to the line with special emphasis on the center post and Centers Dick Morgan and Charlie Spilman, both rated top key men. Morgan for the past two years has been All-Missouri Valley conference center and is regarded a pass defense expert.

Tulsa has a great smashing line, offensively and defensively. Tech has a bevy of battering 10second backs, specialists in long stabs through a broken field, and a passing attack that goes for 50and 60-yard touchdown passes. Both squads will polish off practice over the week end and leave Tuesday for El Paso.

Tulsa is Reported Hampered By Flu

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 (AP) discouraged University of Tulsa football squad, weakened by a flu that disrupted practice through the holidays, completed Year's Day game with Texas Tech in the Sun bowl.

Many squad members, including several regulars, have been ill and Coach Henry Frnka was forced to schedule scrimmages at dawn to accommodate others who have been working at vacation jobs. Since Christmas, the team has worked in extremely cold weather.

"We are not going to be ready for this game," declared Frnka. "I think it is safe to say that we worked under worse conditions than any other bowl team."

Hardest hit by influenza was Joe Gibson, No. 1 blocking back, who spent two weeks in a hos-Les Moore, first string fullback, and Captain Charlie Greene, tackle, also have been seriously ill but now are back in uniform.

Louis Tops Boxing; Conn, Cochrane Next

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (U.P)_ Surprising no one, heavyweight time until we will be able to en-champion Joe Louis for the fourth joy the thrills of another like it. time was named "fighter of the A good year it was, one rich in year" in the Ring magazine's an-nual ratings released today. every way, and one I'll remember because it was the year. The ranking of Billy Conn and Welterweight Champion Freddie stubby legs pumping like pistons, Cochrane in second and third carrying Boston college 80 yards

place, respectively, may cause in the last four minutes of the

Louis, by virtue of his seven touchdown which defeated Tentitle defenses during 1941, won ressee . . The fair grounds, dark the fighter-of-the-year award with and lonely, standing idle for the 98 votes from the 202 boxing ex-perts who balloted in the United States, Canada and Latin Ameri- Los Angeles Open with a 25 cent ca. Conn received 36 and Coch- ball rane 23.

Sugar Bowl Tennis Play In Semi-Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (P) cap . . . I stood by while the body A local surprise package, a good of little Earl Dew was brought neighbor from Ecuador, South across the border from Agua America, and two seeded players Caliente after his last race . . . went into the semi-finals of the And watched rain pelt the window gar Bowl tennis tournament of a tiny California hotel while

One match pairs Francisco Se-gura, and Earl Bartlett of New I saw Bob Pastor, down six eans, who has upset second- times in the first round at Holly seeded Wayne Sabin and the Irish wood, climbing up time and again Davis' cupper George Lyttleton- to out-point Turkey Thompson.

The other place in the finals will bling Whirlaway at Keeneland . be decided by top-seeded Ted And an unknown named Market Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Wise roaring home in the Wood hird-seeded Ted Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.

Hogan Second Sports Roundup-With Runyan

ANOTHER DOBBS. If you meet a guy named Dobbs, you can

bet he plays football for Tulsa university. You can also bet he's

one of the best football players you'll see in any given season.

Pictured above is Bob Dobbs, sophomore brother of the better

known Glenn, Bob, 183 pounds of crashing fullback, ousted L.

D. Moore from the starting fullback post this season-and last

year Moore won all-conference honors. Bob is considered one

of the hardest blockers and tacklers on the Hurricane squad

and is the team's best pass defender. It was his all-round abil-ity that gained him a starting berth over Moore.

A Good Year-One Rich In Every Way--

Passing Parade; Thrills For

Season Reviewed Once More

Conn's Feat Big Thrill'

BY JACK GUENTHER

United Press Sports Writer

En route to "Rose bowl" game at Durham, N. C., Dec. 29,—With every click of the train wheels

another sports season is ticking

away and it may be a long, long

I saw Charlie O'Rourke, his

Sugar bowl football game to the

Races In Spotlight

I watched Porter's Cap cake-walking in the Santa Anita Derby.

. . And the despised Bay View

a 50-1 thing, out-gaming Mioland in the mud of the \$100,000 handi-

Connie Mack talked about the

. . And watched Our Boots hum-

Wise roaring home in the Wood

Whirlaway again, this time win

memorial in New York .

Memorable Year Of Sports In

Veterans Defeated In Year's Finale

Harbert, an unknown who failed even to place among golfdom's twelve top money winners of 1941, ran away from the veterans and won the \$5,000 Beaumont Open with a 276, eight below par for the 72 holes. The youthful Battle Creek, Mich., pro never was over par. He coasted in yesterday with an

ond place at 283. Snead, Nelson High Harbert was pocketing a check for \$1,000, Hogan was salting away \$650 to finish out the year with total earnings in tournament play of \$18,358. Sam Snead hit \$19,600 and I came out o. k. I was only

Paul Runyan, who tied for sec-

with \$12,848 with Byron Nelson n third place with \$12,025 and National Open champion Craig learned on the playing fields of Wood-fourth with \$9,364. Harbert stepped out with a 70 on his first round, 68 on his sec-

ond and then got a rousing 67 on the first 18 yesterday. Hogan Gets "Hot"

They were counting Hogan out of the race after the first two rounds, but the Hershey, Pa., half-pint with the million-dollar swing, turned in scores of 69 and 70 on the final day to clinch a share of runner-up honors, Run-yah faltered on his final rounds,

being over par on both.

Jim Tarnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.,
was fourth with 284, receiving

Others finishing in the money Henry Picard, Oklahoma City \$337.50; Ky Laffoon, Mami, Okla. \$175; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit \$118.75; Jack Burke, sr., Houston,

Aerial Battle Hinted For Sugar Bowl Tilt

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29 (P)—The Orange Bowl's air-minded foot-ball opponents planned stiff workouts today within a few blocks of each other.

Texas Christian's 38-man squad, which had a first practice at Mi-Miami High school field. Georgia's 41 players were order-

customed to the field and the surroundings.

Both teams have been throwing to stop them Yanks." the ball freely in practice. First on the scene, Georgia has devoted part of the time to rigging up a defense against the deadly Horned

T.C. U. managed to get in only a brief session after a late arrival yesterday, but most of the time was spent throwing and catching.

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won the Hopeful . . . Frankie Kovacs holding hands with his new wife after he won the grass courts ning the derby by eight lengths title at Rye . . . And being beaten, and a week later taking the Preak-but badly, by Bobby Riggs in the nationals . . . I heard the boys boot War Relic home in the Nar-Bob Montgomery, head down-raganselt special to the shock of

and fists flailing, pounding Lew Ben Jones Jenkins' ribs until they were red-Ooooh, that punch with which der than the stripe of his trunks. Louis knocked out Lou Nov Mauri Rose climbing into could feel that one myself. his trunks. Louis knocked out Lou Nova. I Floyd Davis' hot little car to win World series and the look on the Indianapolis speedway race Mickey Owen's face in the dress that sultry Memorial day . . . And ing room after he dropped the Whirlaway again, sweeping the third strike . . . The jubilation of triple crown in the Belmont . . . the Yanks after the last one Billy Conn, sending thousands into Then football . . . sheer delirium before Joe Louis and Tulane and Fordham caught him in the unlucky 13th

Angelo Bertelli, Pennsylvania and the Hudson at dusk after Wash- more . . . Army versus Navy and ngton won the Poughkeepsie re- the young officers marching to-

And the crowds cheer- gether . ng Joe DiMaggio to his new bat-I heard Wallace Wade saving, ting record . . . Big Pebble closing "Well, now" after being told Duke n the stretch to win the Holly- had been invited to the Rose bowl. wood Gold Cup out in Inglewood. . . . And heard the news from the Mike Jacobs heckling Billy press box between halves of the Conn as, his cheeks heavy with Giant-Dodger football game that

tention in the classic at Chi- lost the lightweight title to Sammy Angott ... I saw Bill Gallon mineing home These were the things, along in the Hambletonian at Goshen. with many more, I'll carry through And Billy Soose lolling like a the years from 1941. But pardon gentleman of leisure at his camp me now, the train is pulling into in Wallenpaupack, Pa. . The rain Durham and it's Carolina, here we

On Field, In War-Yanks Are Tops!

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- There's makers. been a lot of talk about whether a That was evident with the asnation geared for war will have signment of the Raiders to play any time for sports . . . Maybe in the opening game of tonight' gument: A couple of weeks ago Huffman's Techsans will battle
Amby Gilligan, Whitehall, N. Y.,
High school coach, heard how two at 7 o'clock as a preliminary to (Hackett) Conlon and Gerald (Bar- pionship bracket. (Hackett) Conion and the navy at new Ross, who are in the navy at Win or lose, the Raiders will restrokes over wee Ben Hogan and Hawaii, had helped win their ditriple . . . After the Pearl Harbor Head and Center Byron Gilbreath the first battle is over and Hackett game.

> ... You can draw your own con-clusions about what those kids center, Gilbreath end. Whitehali.

MONDAY MATINEE

To settle any question about G-man Atherton's salary for next year, Oregon State will take care of the Pacific coast conference's usual Rose bowl cut, which provides for the commissioner's salary and office expenses . . . Harold Lambert, Rice basketball guard, played in Madison Square Garden last year, but it was all new to him when he stepped on the floor against Fordham Saturday. He developed a form of sleeping sickness last summer and, alt sough sfully recovered, he can't recall any of his experiences here . . Babe Ruth has reduced 20 pounds so he'll look like his old self for the movie about Lou Gehrig's life, which goes into production soon . . . Publicity for the Baer-Louis fight carries the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" The fighters' idea probably will be "Remember Griffith stadium."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake Teleami late yesterday, was called to gram: "Japan's Premier Tojo, be-marathon, shoot at the basket an early afternoon drill at the ing something of a baseball fol- from all over the court and their gram: "Japan's Premier Tojo, be- marathon, shoot at the basket lower as well as a military genius, record indicates they are fairly will no doubt reach the opinion accurate. ed to the Orange bowl to get ac- held by seven major league manheld by seven major league man-agers about the first of July, to Iba's Oklahoma Aggies, have wit there sin't puthin' you can do scored only 72 points but have wit, there ain't nuthin' you can do

HOT STOVE WARMUP Although Don Barnes denies asked for \$100,000 from the American league, The "Sporting News" quotes a club official as saying the owners have

poured in nearly a half milion bucks in five years and feel that it's time for the league to do something Mike Kelly, owner of the Minneapolis American association club, has been in that league ever since it founded in 1902 ... The Reds' statistical depart-

ment has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given cinnati the pennant instead of third place last season . John Drohan, Boston traveler baseball writer who has just returned to the job after a three-months illness, discovered that what was troubling him was an upside down stomach . . . Wonder if he got it from riding on that elevator with the Braves?

HOOP-LA

vention of basketball will be em-barrassed to learn from the Car-both went back at their drilling negie institute that archeologists today. excavating the Mayan city of Copan, Honduras, have uncovered a came here from their Edgewater Conn as, his cheeks heavy with Giant-Dodger tootoan game that court where a game similar that court where a game similar to make-up, he emoted for the Holfy-Pearl Harbor had been attacked basketball was played a thousand tertained at a party by Sugar bowl whood cameras... And watching ... And Jenkins saying, "it's a taxi years ago."

Chick Harbert Captures Beaumont Meet Techsans Play **Again Tonight**

Team Also On Card For Tuesday Tilt

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 -Texas Tech's Red Raiders drop-ped out of the championship bracket of the All-College tournament Saturday night, but the Scar let Speedsters are still highly regarded by the fans and match-

this yarn will help settle the ar- three-tilt program. Coach Ber of his former pupils, Francis the semi-final games in the cham-

vision baseball championship . . turn Tuesday for a final game. Big news was that Ross had bust- Then they'll return home — all ed up the deciding game with a but Huffman, Ibrward Garland bombing another letter came who'll catch a quick train for El through from Ross. It said: "Well, Paso and the Sun Bowl football

Both Head and Gilbreath scared for a second and then it was like some high school sport." ball team which meets Tulsa

The Red Raiders got by the first round by eliminating a favored Washington university team from St. Louis, 42 to 37, but fell by the wayside before the accurate ooting of the University of Texas five, 55-45.

Tournament To Enter Semi-Finals Tonight OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (P)

The old basketball argument of defense vs. offense will be renewed tonight in the championship All-College tournament,

The third day of the tournanent, crowded with losers' bracket games, opened today while fans speculated on the outcome of the two sultry semi-final tilts. They

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Texas at 8:15 p. m. West Texas State Teachers vs. Pittsburg (Kas) Teachers at 9:30

The first one will see a slambang high scoring aggregation going against the smoothest de-fensive ball club in the tourna-

two opponents so far in the court the game with a knee in

On the other hand, Coach Henry held the opponents to a meager 54. The Cowboys specialize in such tricks as holding to a single field goal. Dwight Parks, Baylor guard who is a tournament high scorer with 68 points. Guard Bud Millikan did that in the quarter-finals. The Texas offense here has been led by big Les Sanders, who is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and who weighs 200 pounds. He may prove more of an obstacle to the Cowpokes than

did diminutive Parks:

West Texas State Teachers scored 124 points in the cage meet, holding all opponents to 78. The score for Pittsburg has been 193 to

Another top-notcher on the gight program pits two Texas teams war, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, against each other—Baylor and president of the speedway, and the losers' games were going full

Fordham Gains Drill On Missouri Squad NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (P)-

The guys who are celebrating The Fordham Rams gained a practhe 50th anniversary of the in- tice session on their New Year's .The Tigers, taking the day off,

PAGE FOUR-LUBBOCK, TEX. MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1841

Majority Of All-State Players Favor Texas

Lubbock's Nabors Likely To Pick Tech;

Bible May Get Temple And Sunset Aces

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The Bible plan scores again. A majorky of the Associated Press All-State football players who have announced their preference will go to the University of Texas

Of course, much can happen between now and September and often high school boys change their minds during the summer "scouting period," but these five have indicated they are leaning toward Texas:

Kenneth Baker, 167-pound end from Temple. John Hamberger, 188 - pound tackle from Sunset (Dallas). Ed Heap, 183-pound tackle from

Bill Blackburn, 164-pound back Wayland Hill, 167-pound back

rom Temple. Others who made the All-State leam are: Troy Stewart, 179, Wichita Falls, end; Joe Meissner, 161, Wichita Falls, guard; Jack White, 196, Paris, guard; Roland Nabors, 170, Lubbock, center; Gene Hill, 143, Wichita Falls, back: Ray Borneman, 194, Lamar Houston) back. Stewart is too old to play any

ore high school football but will not finish school for another year. Baylor May Get Paris Star Meissher is undecided. He has another year in high school foot

ball if he wants to take it. White is leaning toward Baylor Nabors has made no definite choice but is reported favoring Texas Tech where his Rafe, starred and is now assistant freshman coach. Hill is undecided.

Borneman has another year in high school

Hill Bottled Up Except for Wayland Hill, the All-State pickers found their stars living up to expectations in the chameionship game between Wichita Falls and Temple at Fort-

Hill was pretty well bottled up as Wichita Falls beat Temple 13-0 but in the case of the Temple guessing game." The Longhorns of Texas, who youngster there is a very legiti-wacky belt shares Coach Wade's have piled up 104 points against mate excuse. He played part of mystification, and those who saw minutes of the first quarter but continued to play, mistaking the pains for a charley horse that had

Masons Near Top Gene Hill was the star back of the game, Stewart and Baker stood out at the wing posts, Meissner at guard and Heap at tackle The All-State squad was select

ed by vote of coaches and sports writers from every section and was quite representative with 21 chools landing players on the first, second and third teams. In fact, several of the second

team selections came within a few votes of crashing the first team such as Brownie Lewis, Masonie The other semi-final tilt pairs the pre-tournament favorite Home tackle; Lewis Holder, Woodagainst the defending titlist West row Wilson (Dallas), end: Jack Texas State Teachers, "the world's talless basketball team," are favored over Pittsburg, the 1940

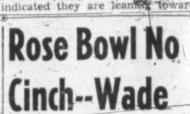
Allison, Austin, end, and Gordon Brown, Masonic Home back. RACE IS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (CP)-Th internationally famous 500-mile automobile race which has been run each May 30 over the Indianapolis motor speedway has been suspended for the duration of the war, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, iounced today. The only other in terruption in racing at Indianapolis occurred when America was at war during 1917-18.

Plan Now For New Years' See Texas Tech play

Tulsa University in the Sun Bowl at El

Write Sun Carnival Read-quarters. Hotel Paso Del Norte, El Paso, or Morley Jennings, Lubbock, for ticket reservations.



DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29.-The governor of North Carolina may have told the governor of South Carolina the answer, and a couple of hundred thousand Dixie fans probably agree, but to Coach Wallace Wade this rambler Rose bowl game is all a mystery.

In fact, the slim soft-spoken sage of the south wouldn't feel at all hurt right this minute if a competent swami gave him the low-down on the collision of his Dukes and Oregon State's Beavers in Duke stadium Thursday, Capacity Throng Seen

To Dixie partisans who figure Duke goes long with death, taxes and fried chicken as sure things, this stand of Coach Wallace is. just so much of that stuff you slice thin and put between two pieces of bread, but Wade says the whole picture just doesn't add

thing else than a mystery," pointed out today as the vanguard of a sell-out crowd of all, whatever we know abo Oregon State, and whatever they know about us is all second-hand information. We're both playing a

his Duke team sween its season point out that the chief reason the of their ends. Of course there's Steve Lach carrying the mail, but the local experts talk about the Duke end-around plays that int the jackpot-and the enemy defenses-in game after game this

Airplane engines used in front movie theaters in Belfast. Northern Island, to advertise an RAF picture have been taken by and RAF bomber.

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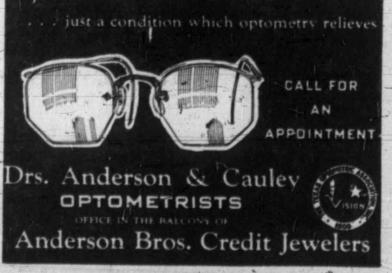
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Merry Christmas For Texas Merchants As Cash Registers Jingle

Holiday Trade Best In Years

BY RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff Writer It was a merry Christmas for Texas merchants.

Their cash registers jingled merrily in a Yuletide trade that was the heaviest since boom

As a consequence, their book will show a bonanza business for 1941 - the best, for many of

them, since 1929. General Boost For 1941 These are the conclusions of an

Associated Press survey in every section of Texas showing Christmas gains in business over last year from 5 to 20 per cent and a general increase for 1941 of 15 - leading retail and

wholesale center — reported a Christmas business 8 per cent greater than last season and todate the city's department store ales are 6 per cent over a year

The Federal Reserve bank said that in the week ended Dec. 20 Fort · Worth's department store sales were 8 per cent over the same 1940 period, San Antonio's 9 Several Factors Cited

Attributing the boom to higher farm prices, defense plants and good wages, the East Texas Champer of Commerce estimated Christmas business in its 70-county region was 8 per cent over 1940. Texarkana - where \$491,000 weekly is being paid at the Red river ordnance depot and Lone Star ordnance depot, - reported an "orgy of spending" during

Sherman's stores were crowded gains averaging 17 per cent over

San Angelo Thriving The gain in Longview was 12 per cent, in Corsicana 15, in Beaunont 40, in Tyler 10, in Waco 20. San Angelo merchants - thriving as a result of good farm and anch conditions - predicted that when totals were figured this

top them all. total receipts, but the volumeyou just can't believe it," Amarillo's postmaster W. D. Degrassi said during Christmas week. The of the Malays and were Christian Lubbock Junior Chamber of Comide trade was easily 10 per cent

better than a year ago and 10 per ent better for the whole year.

etter business during the holi-The war had a general but momentary effect. In every city a continued until 1837. In Sept., mer Lubbock resident, was, a few days after the Japanese at-

a slump in shopping. But in succeeding days before Christmas heavy buying was re-sumed — as if nothing had hap-

O. A. Strange Dies At Home Sunday

Funeral services for O. A. Strange, 82, who died at his residence, 512 Fourteenth street Sunday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at Rix chapel, it was announced this morning .
Dr. E. N. Lipscomb of Plainview former Methodist pastor

here; Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor of First Methodist church, and Dr. Mr. Strange came to this section

six years ago from Marlow, Okla. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Woody of Littlefield; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He had een ill since March this year. Pallbearers will be J. F. Woody and Oscar, Harry, O. A., Glenn and Harry Frank Woody, grand-

Utter Defeat (Continued From Page One)

were announcing the Moscow conference aim of "utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany" President Roosevelt messaged the Filipinos that the resources of the United States, Britain, Netherlands East Indies Christmas - the day which marks and China "have been dedicated the anniversary of the present em-. . to the utter and complete de- peror's accession. feat of the Japanese warlords."

have shattered a division of Ger- velt's message last night, carried of age on the Kalinin front; ripped all kinds of conjecture. through the German lines south

of Tula in a drive on Orel, 40 miles cific fleet. It is obvious that these the west. Reports reached Moscow of the recapture by the Russians of more

han 450 towns and villages.

fliers uncorked a surprise landing closing vital information, the pines. They noted, in passing, that raid against German shipping at fleet is not idle." two unnamed points in occupied Norway Sunday as the RAF took ment on the fleet since the week quired substantial naval support, the week-end offensive with Sat- after the Pearl Harbor attack of forcing a reduction in the strength urday night raids, against the Dec. 7. Then Navy Secretary Knox of the main enemy fleet. Brest and Boulogne. Extent of the fact with the enemy."

was not immediately announced. nouncement last night was in- However, the Navy's announced friends in Lubbock and Slaton mental agility.

They plan to remain the rest of



JAP BOMBS SMASH INTO OPEN CITY OF MANILA—Here is the walled city section of Manila which was heavily bombed by Japanese fliers Saturday and Sunday even though it had previously been declared an undefended, open city. Many were killed or injured in the furious aerial attacks. Today angry residents of Manila were crying for vengeance against the Japs by air assaults on cities of the invading forces.

Historic Struggle

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lated unit in the China sea. It is the size of the state of Vir-Christmas, with many stores. showing 100 per cent gains over ginia. Its steep mountains rise day but there was "no damage the international dateline in the from a shelf of coastal lowlands, to speak of." Gasoline used to far Pacific, and it was Monday On the west, the Sierra Madre clean a grease rack at a filling instead of Sunday morning there. with Christmas shoppers, trade mountains wall out invaders, but station at 1601 Avenue Q caught the east coast is carved into high- fire at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afterly strategic bays-such as Lin- noon and a fire was noticed in a gayen gulf, with a 20-mile wide trash barrel in 1200-block Avenue stroyed mouth through which the Japanese J.

> have struck in force. Christianized By Spaniards All told the Philippines have 12,500 miles of coastline to de-

The chain of islands large, and year's Christmas business would small stretches from 20 miles east of Borneo on the south to Y'ami Formosa.

Adventurers from Spain were ton hotel today noon. Dupree's talk the first Europeans on the scene stressed the importance of pur-

after Magellan's visit in March, chase of stamps and bonds so that with copper smelters running after Mageilan's visit in the nation's armed forces might blast, money pouring in from oldiers, El Paso did a 15 per cent lands and one settled down to lands and one settled down to those of the American people. Joe recurren' wars with the Moros. Exports Vital Industry

tack on Pearl Harbor there was and occupied Manila. The country again was restored to Spain in the treaty of Paris in 1763.

Boiling native resentment against Spain broke out in 1896 in an in-

ally as part of the United States ed underpaid freight tariffs on rine guns sank a light cruiser and war with Spain. In Manila bay Admiral George the lines. Ninety-two counts are planes,

Philippines. Foreign trade of the islandswith exports of sugar and the rope rates.

cents in American money. Davao in the southern Philippines before being inducted into selec-E. Hereford, pastor of First became a center of Japanese set- tive service, said Major Leland Baptist church, will conduct the tlement. With a nestimated Japa- H. Wasson, in charge. Three more services. Burial will be in Lubnese population of 25,000 to 30,- men were to report this afternoon. bock cemetery under direction of 000, the port province has Japa- A medical examining board head-

FDR Pledges Aid (Continued From Page One)

that the mikado's expeditionary forces on Luzon were concentrating their main efforts on capturing Manila "before New Year's." The Domei announcement occasioned no great surprise here, for it is well known that the Japanese seek to have their victories fall on important festivals - and New Year's is Japan's greatest holiday.

Tokyo Propaganda Plot It was noted that the Japanese were able to time their conquest of Hongkong to coincide with

The Navy department announce On the Russian war front the ment, which was made public a Red army troops were reported to short time after President Roose-

man fledglings of 17 to 18 years an encouraging ring and aroused "The Japanese government, of Moscow to Likhvin, 50 miles the announcement noted, "is cir- authorized this morning in a meetwest of Tula, and Belev, 50 miles culating rumors for the obvious southeast of Kaluga, menacing the purpose of persuading the United sioners court. Freight charges for German retreat to Smolensk; and States to disclose the focation and captured Novosil, 100 miles south intentions of the American Pa-

> rumors are intended for and di- were being voted this afternoon, rected at the Philippine islands. Enemy Fleet Scattered "The Philippines may rest as-sured that while the United States would put an entirely new aspect unlock the door.

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY! hint that it still might be possible sibility of action soon.

News Briefs Defense Of Wake

said they had made two runs Sun-

Bail Set-Bail of \$200 was set this morning by Judge G. V. Pardue of county court for Pablo Cortez, Mexican who pleaded innocent of the knifing of Eugene Mon-

tano. The charge was filed Dec. 21. Dupree Talks To Jaycees-I don't know yet about the on the north within 65 miles and George W/ Dupree, Lubbock atin sight of the Japanese island of torney and chairman of the 19th Congressional district for the sale The natives are descendants of of defense bonds, spoke to the

H. Bryant was program chairman Piratica raids on the islands Zarafonetis of Corpus Christi, for-

Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet. Cited in the petition, filed by E. L. The Japanese were using land—
Then American troops encountered trouble with native insurrectionists, took over Luzon island—

The American troops encountered trouble with native insurrectionists, took over Luzon island—

The petition, filed by E. L. The Japanese were using land-based as well as aircraft carrier planes, the four-motored bombers, shipments of linters from Lub-two-motored bombers and swarms Claim was made that the defend-

fibers hemp and abaca outstand- Selectees Report - Fifty-four ing—reached 5,495,482,000 pesos in men from Northwest Texas re-1927, with the peso valued at 50 ported this morning at the dis-The "world's hemp capital" of federal building for examinations statement that two more engineering the statement of destroyers had been disabled." G. D. Funk, Army medical offic- sided. er, gave the tests.

Nine Men To Enlist-Nine men, Navy were Carroll B. Cox, Abernathy; Otis L. Old, Plainview; F. J. McNeely, Floydada; Loyd L. Turner, Olton and Kenneth A. Gordon, 601 Fourteenth street, Lubbock. Reserves were Mel Baxter Jowell, Sudan; Johnie Cummings, Abernathy; Orie V. Brooks, Levelland and Marvin F. Rose, Rowena.

Charges Filed-Charges of child desertion and of theft over \$50 Liles against S. H. Kress company were filed this afternoon in the was ordered transferred this Lubbock county, to be known as court of J. T. Inmon, justice of morning from the 99th district Harrison and Foster No. 1 Steek,

Commissioners Meet -- Purchase of a grader equipped with tools, for \$6,250, and a scraper combined ing of Lubbock county commisthe machinery, up to \$200, will be paid, it was voted. Alterations and supplements to the county budget

British soldiers, sailors and Navy will not be tricked into dis- on the situation in the Philip-Japan's widely scattered invasion This was the first official state- thrusts in the South Pacific re-

Rhineland manufacturing city of disclosed that the main body of There was no disposition here player at Texas Technological col-Dusseldorf, the Soesterberg air the fleet with its battleships, to believe that the U.S. Pacific lege and now football coach at field in German occupied Nether- cruisers, aircraft carriers and sub- fleet intended to play into the Coffeyville Junior college at Coflands, and the channel ports of marines was "at sea seeking con- enemy's hands and enter the South feyville, Kas., and Mrs. Canno Brest and Boulogne. Extent of the fact with the enemy."

China sea, which is rimined thick- are visiting his parents, Mr. and mobile drivers are consistently indamage inflicted on the Germans. At first glance, the Navy and ly with Japanese air and sea bases. Mrs. L. W. Cannon of Slaton, and ferior to men in physical skill and

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ment Pearl Harbor here was at tacked. Wake, however, is across

the nation's armed forces might ing the night. At no time did the

surrection which figured eventu- | Mill Co. asking \$4,534.97 in alleg- attacked with a fleet, and the Macottonseed linters shipped over a destroyer and shot down six

-and eventually control of the bock during the past several years, of fighters. It was believed the land planes might have been ant did not pay the full tariff based on the Japanese mandated islands southward. "Even in the final phase, the

effect," the Navy said. "The aast trict Army recruiting office in the phase of the last message was the statement that two more enemy monies from some funds to others

All commissioners, G. K. Horton, Ben Mansker, Edgar Gray and nese schools, stores, hotels, plan- ed by Major O. W. English of the Newton Stokes, were present. tations and shipping lines. medical reserve, assisted by Capt. County Judge G. V. Pardue pre-Allens Improved-Louie F

Moore, deputy county clerk, said ncluding five for the regular he had been informed today that Navy and four for the reserve, will Ed D. Allen, jr., son of the Lubleave tonight for Dallas to take book county clerk, and his son, physical examinations for enlist- Ed 3rd, were much improved in ment, J. E. Calloway, chief quar-termaster and recruiting officer, clerk and his wife are expected to said this morning. For the regular return to Lubbock sometime this

Thefts Reported-Police this afernoon said they had been inormed of the theft of a bicycle rom J. J. Modrall of 2208 Monroe venue and of two gasoline hose ines valued at \$15 from Ohlenbusch Oil Co., at 2408 Avenue H. Damages Action Transferred-

The damages action of Mrs. B. L. 000 damages alleged to have been suffered through false arrest and

STEAL NEW CAR

BROWNFIELD - South Plains Motor Co., located on a highway was broken into and a new autoconstituting merery a transfer of mobile stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the

> unlock the door. In Tunis, North Africa, coffee erved is as sweet as molasses, as black as ink, and almost as thick

Demp Cannon, former football on the northern Luzon front.

Raid On Norway

(Continued From Page One) Loss of seven planes in the night

attacks was admitted. Casualties Very Light The joint communique said that warships engaged in the Vaagsoe-Maaloy raid suffered only super ficial damage and that British military casualties were exceedingly light Loss of 11 British planes

that four German planes were de-It was asserted that the raid was carried out from start to finish on

was admitted but it was asserted

an exact time table. British forces landed first at 8:30 a. m., and the last men left at 2:40 p. m.

Vaagsoe's importance, it was noted, lay in the fact that it is a German convoy assembly point for troops and supplies for the Russian Arctic front.

Taken By Surprise The communique implied that the Germans and Quislings were caught completely by surprise. Eight ships were caught in harbor, the communique said. Five of them, merchantmen, ran themselves onto the beach. The British destroyed them and sank two

armed trawlers and a tug. The coastal command provided Beaufort fighters and Blenheim fighters, which shot down four Heinkel-111S with a loss of three Blenheim bombers. The Blenheim formation surprised a German convoy, down the coast, and racing in at low altitude sank at least

one ship, it was asserted. Laid Down Smoke Screen The bomber command supplied Hampden long range bombers, which laid down a smoke screen to cover troop landings, and also Livestock Market

island, a small bit of land off the Dec. 8. Another was lost soon af- southeast corner of Vaagsoe is-

"The entire garrison of Maaloy

Dies This Morning

Charles M. Griggs, 66, of 1407 Twenty-fourth street died at his Produce Market

batteries blasted away to great will direct burial in a Lubbock

Damage Suit Echoes Oil Test Near City

L. O. Griggs of Lubbock.

Judgment for \$7,912.50 in damages was asked this morning in a suit filed by A. G. Bedner against
L. C. Harrison and Tobe Foster
in the 72nd district court of Judge
Daniel A. Blair.

Fresh eggs, No. 1, 100 district court of Judge
Turkeys, No. 1 hens, 22; No. 1 gobblers
20; No. 2 hens 16; No. 2 gobblers 14. Action was represented to have

grown out of a written contract entered into Sept. 23, wherein, it was set out, Bedner agreed to drill a well out of the southeast quarter of section 7, block A in Lubbock county, to be known as

Judgment asked \$10 an hour for 10 hours employed as day work in circulating tools in the hole to for \$6,250, and a scraper combined with a power unit, for \$2,000, was ployes of the store, Dec. 3, 1939. for five cores, and a scraper combined by agents and employes of the store, Dec. 3, 1939. three loads of casing from Graham; \$70 for unloading two carloads of casing in Lubbock; and \$16,530 for drilling the hole at the rate of \$3 a foot, less a credit east of town, report their plant of \$10,000 said to have been paid by Harrison and Foster, and less \$187.50 in oil furnished to plain tiff by the defendants.

Interest on the alleged debt

and other relief also is sought. GERMANS AT FRONT MANILA, Dec. 29. (U.P.)-A dis

A MAN'S OPINION Dr. Harry R. Desilva of Har vard, insists that women sauto-mobile drivers are consistently in-

said today that German officers

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY! per cent.



PUNCTURE PROOF HATS WOULD HELP - These American sailors are inspecting a Jap bullet hole in the 'tin hat' one of them was wearing when Japanese airmen launched their attack. on Pearl Harbor. It was a close call, but the sailor escaped in-

Daily Market Reports

tacked. Wake, however, is across the international dateline in the international dateline in the far Pacifie, and it was Monday instead of Sunday morning there. Five days before the end, practically every defense work on the island had been damaged or destroyed.

Fought With Great Effect

In its statement of the fight the Navy said:

"Official reports indicate that probably no military force in American history, not even the defenders of the Alamo, ever fought against greater odds or with greater effect in view of those odds."

As many as 40 planes at a time, some of them great four-motored flying boats, attacked the island.

Eight Marine planes were destroyed in the sneak attack of Dec. 8. Another was Jost soon afsoutheast corner of Vaagsoe is southeast corner of

FORT WORTH REPORT Dec. 8. Another was lost soon afterward. Two more were lost Dec. 12 dec. 29 dec. 29 dec. 29 dec. 29 dec. 20 de

Twenty-fourth street died at his home about 1:30 o'clock this morning, after a month's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Central Baptist church, with Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor officiating. Sanders Funeral home will direct burial in a Lubbock temetery.

Mr. Griggs had lived in Lubbock temetery.

Mr. Griggs had lived in Lubbock to the Lubbock Compress company until he became ilf.

He is survived by his wife; one son, C. V. Griggs of Madera, Calif., three daughters, "Mrss Nona Adams and Virgie Mae Griggs of Lubbock and Mrs. Ona Baxtley of Amarillo, one sister, Mrs. J. D. Rimore of Palestine, and five grandchildren. He was an uncle of L. O. Griggs of Lubbock.

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CHICAGO REPORT

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KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29 (F) — Eggs 30½32; hens 14-19; bsoilers 16½-18½; springs
13-19; old roosters and stags 12½-13½;
geese 13½; ducks 12-15; tom turkeys
15½-20; hen turkeys 19½-25; butterfat
No. 1, 30; creamery butter 33½.

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Dec. 99 (P) — Price
to producers on products delivered a
Fort Worth as paid by principal buyers are; Fresh eggs, No. 1, per case \$8.75; small

Philippine Hero (Continued From Page One)

"This 'second Serg'e ant York' picked off all members of an enemy machine gun nest with a 30 caliber rifle,"

"Meanwhile, Captain Edward Dale of the regular U. S. Army went down a mountain road to order Porter's with-drawal. Dale ran into an enemy patrol which wounded him seriously but he was able to account for the patrol by using hand grenades and final-

managed to return to his November Permits For

Nation Show Decline WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (A) The total valuation patch to the newspaper Herald permits in the United States dropped 23 per cent in November from the same month a year ago, Secretary of Labor Perkins announc-

> This was the second consecutive month that valuations were below Non-residential construction fell off 45 per cent in permit valuations during November 1941 while

residential building declined 6

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 '47' — Grain prices have elevated fractionally today in a continuation of more active trade but the market remained in a Hesitant holiday mood awaiting developments affecting price control and the government's wheat and corn selling program.

Processing interests were understood to have taken a considerable amount of government corn to be moved out of steel tanks in the country at prices slightly above the market. Traders regarded purchase of such a quantity as indicative of a good industrial demand as well as limited open market supplies.

Wheat closed 14-14 higher than Saturday, May \$1.26%-34, July \$1.274.; cern Wheat closed %-1/2 higher that day, May \$1.26%-34, July \$1.27%-34 up, May \$412-35, July \$6 unchanged to % up; rye 36-36 soybeans unchanged to % higher.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (P) - Whea to, 1 soft red winter 1.33%-36%; No.

yellow 9212-9412. Oats No. 2 red 58-59; No. 3 red 56-57. Stock Market

MARKET IRREGULAR, BUSY NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (4) - In the s planes.

25 Dead In First Raid

Twenty-five men were killed or made prisoner and many wounded in the first raid.

For three days the Japanese contented themselves with aerial attack on the fourth day, they attacked with a fleet, and the Maratine supers super 9.75-10.25; stocker pigs unitarized extent replacement demand which in Sheep 3,000; one deck strictly choice many instances was more or less urgent. The ticker tape hummed from the top; other lambs scarce; wethers steady start and transfers for the full proceedwith yearlings 9,00-50, two-year-olds 8,00-ings were in the neighborhood of 2,-700,000 shares, best turnover for any special process.

Middling spot 18.40N, up 15. N-Nominal.

Markets At A Glance

STOCKS — Irregular; list churns at lively rate. BONDS - Higher; governments, rails lead. FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Narrow; generally unchanged. COTTON-Improved; mill price fixing, Wall Street buy-SUGAR - Quiet; price

changes nerrow.

METALS — Steady; steel WOOL POPS - Dull; spot house buying. CHICAGO:

WHEAT - Higher; 'scattered mill buying, short covering. CORN — Higher; industrial CATTLE - Weak to 25 lower; liberal receipts.

HOGS - 10-20 lower; top \$11.40; large supplies.

Captain Colin (Continued From Page One)

snapped his parachute open-and landed "burned but in a fighting mood. Kelly died in the explosion. Said the artilleryman, "the

Lord had Robbins by the hand and pulled him out of that

000,000 annually. Most of it is tinned salmon.

sea food to a value of nearly \$50,

England imports, fish and other

Two Jap Ships **Reported Sunk**

(Continued From Page One)

tal of Sarawak, on the British part

of the island of Borneo. Ipoh is on the line of the direct Japanese thrust toward Singapore and Tokyo declared that its capture opened to the invaders "modern roads and methods of transportation for a power drive toward

Dutch Continue Successes Although the fall of Ipoh was not specifically announced in Singapore, the British acknowedged that the Japanese had swept south of it, saying only that their forces were "in close contact with

the enemy. Elsewhere in Malaya, a com-

nunique said, the situation is un-Dutch forces, flying Americanbuilt bombers, scored again in their ship-a-day schedule against the Japanese, announcing a direct hit on a large Japanese transpor Japanese fighter planes at Miri, where the Japanese also have in-

vaded the realm of the white

rajah of Sarawak.

Tokyo Admits Losses That the Dutch communicus omitted mention of the air-borne Japanese invasion of Sumatra suggested that the invaders either had

been repelled or had failed, at least, to win a secure foothold. The Japanese themselves admitted that the invasion of Borneo had cost them a destroyer and a minesweeper, but they claimed

to have destroyed 10 big war planes and two submarines. Defenseless Manila, bombod at will for two successive days after city, apparently had been spared further devastation today although Japanese planes pounded the is-

land fortress of Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila bay outside the The city's 625,000 inhabitants had another scare, however. Demands for retaliatory bombing of Japanese cities swept the

capital's population tonight after the first bombless day since Christ-The Japanese apparently were concentrating their air attack on the fortress - known as the Gibraltar of the Philippines - that lies about 30 miles from Manila

in the center of the wide entrance to the bay. Angered but undismayed by two days of aerial attack on civilians and historic old buildings in the walled city, the Filipinos were now confident that they "can take it" but they are eager to strike back at the enemy. Hope that American bombers can strike at

people pledging that the United States would "redeem" their freedom and protect their indepen-

In southern Luzon, the Japanese continued landing reinforcements today and it appeared that the most serious threat to Manila might be developing from that There was a Sunday Japanese

air raid against Sorong on the. north coast of Dutch New Guinea, Dutch authorities warned their people against running after leaflets dropped from Japanese planes. They said 128 persons were killed in Dutch West Borneo December 19 when Japanese pilots tricked and machine-gunned them this

Mexican Shot (Continued From Page One)

Littlefield was reported found abandoned at 1712 Tenth street, and its owner came for it. Guy Tadlock and William Mc-Williams reported, bicycles stolen,

wheel to him. -Two negroes, 41 and 33, were being held as suspects in the theft of a \$74 watch from Charley Payne, another negro, police said, Several reports of air gun activity in the city were made. "Watch me get her," one of two boys was quoted as saying when a woman came around a business

but police restored McWilliams'

The woman was shot squarely between the eyes. Another man said he had been shot in the seat of his trousers. Another showed police a hole in the glass of his car, and still another had a dent to show where someone had made his car a tar-

W. Moroney of 1715 Avenue D garden hose.

Prison Break

(Continued From Page One) obbery, 10 years Emmett A. Ashley, Bell, assault to murder and rob, 15 years. Leon Dwight Craft, Cooke county, robbery with firearms,

Jack West, Dallas and Tarran counties, robbery, 5 years. William Fred Johnson, Tarrant ounty, burglary, 4 years.

Woodie Dunham, Tarrant pery, 8 years. Roy Burk, Cameron and Polk burglary, 12 years

Cummings was wounded by s guard April 5, 1941 when he ran from the Wynne farm in an escape attempt. Craft escaped Nov. 13. Buy A Defense Bond TODAYI days before being recaptured.

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FEATURES



woman has reached deep middle when she stops worrying at how she looks and begins worrying about how she feels. * * *

If you make a better mouse-trap these days, instead of the world beating apath to your door, the cats picket you for being "unfair."

A NOTHER reason why we like Prime. Minister Churchill is because he pronounces "America" as it's supposed to be pronounced, and not as if it were "a-MEDDwhich pronounciation is rawther general among his coun-

* * * It shouldn't surprise us if everything that has life takes it too seriously-with possible exception of the

EDITORS of newspapers pubblack-outs have devoted considdeaf mutes best could be apprais-

Every city of any size has a few deaf-and-dumb residents, and of expert who sent it out. course, these unfortunate people cannot hear the sirens which uniform them when everything is "all

or air raid wardens have been orto proceed to residences of deaf mutes at the first warning away \$1,000 worth of silk hese for siren and pass the word on to use by Miss Dietrich in the picture, those who cannot hear. * * *

Jimmie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roberts, of Twentieth street who, with his wife and child have just resirned to Lubbock from Sitka, Alaska, tells of a near tragedy there in connect tion with a deaf mute and a black-out sentry.

Sitka, near where there is a huge U. S. Naval base, has black-outs every night and has had since the beginning of hostilities with Japan.

Hard-bitten Marines, carrying full equipment and bay-onets on their rifles, do the police duty and have been ordered to shoot any individual who refuses to halt when called upon to do so.

During one of the first black-outs in Sitka, a Marine called upon a pedestrian to halt and the pedestrian continued on his way as if nothing had happened. Perhaps because of a presentment, or a plain "hunch," the Marine held his fire but ran and caught the pedestrian by the ulder to demand why he hadn't halted when called upon to do so.

The pedestrian was entirely innocent. He was a deaf

MR. Roberts who was a civilian engineer at the Sitka Naval base, says there's "no foolin' about the black-outs in the Alaskan city:

Both civilian and naval authorities there expected air raids immediately after the war began and continue to expect them at any

The general belief along the Alaskan coastline is that bad flying weather and 20 hours of darkness daily are the only reasons why the Japs haven't released any bombs there to date. * * *

The average American is no sour puss, neither is he found quavering in time of difficulty. Therefore, morale in

this country is less likely to break than anywhere else in the world. Take the black-outs on the West Coast, for instance, Everyone knows that there a decided possibility

"token" bombings along the Pacific. And everyone also knows that in the case of such bombings, explosives are bound to rain in the vicinity of San Pedro, where there are extensive defenses.

But after the first black-out in the San Pedro area, were people talking about the dangers which may come, or of the inconveniences of the black-out?

Not on your life! They were chuckling over the fact although every other light in the community was doused," there still remained burning at one highway entrance to the city a chamber of commerce sign reading: "Welcome to San Pedro!"

* * * That Man on Avenue Q says the inscription on your tombstone won't be admitted as evidence in your trial on Judgment Day!

* * * You might use this one when you need a fairly effective

Aw, be your mental age and

knowledge that one mis-step would go play in the sand! PUBLICITY blurb from Hol-

mean eternity for all concerne . . And the spine-tingling pride in being a native-born -American lywood made is see red the when the corps at West Point other day-and if we were the sings "The Alma Mater!"

Request

By HELEN R. WOODWARD Copyright, 1941. NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Pretty, flery Diana Tucker's farmer father has given his consent to her marrying Stephen Curt, famous writer and commentator, even though he knows that it is a temporary marriage that will pay Diana \$10,-000—her renumeration for saving for Stephen a \$2,000,000 inheritance he will lose if he does not marry before he is 35. Diana accepts the offer for two reasons: Stephen has told her the woman he loves is married to another man; she does not want to go back to the farm and marry childhood sweetheart Bill Jackson, and has lost her job in a law office in the city because she resisted the advances of Richard Thorpe, her employer. Too, she likes Stephen's other, Ellen Curt. A temporary six months' marriage-how will it work out for the beautiful, excitement-seeking girl?

DIANA MEETS PHIL

CHAPTER VIII Two days later Diana and Stephen were married. They had planned it all on the trip back up to the city. He insisted on taking her to the Clarendon, rather than lished in cities experiencing back to her rooming house.

k-outs have devoted consid- "You'll be more comfortable,"

ed of the time of turning out president of the offending film concern, and could read English. we'd fire the "public relations"

It had to do with plans for forthcoming picture starring Marversally are used to inform peo- lene Dietrich, a foreign film imple of black-outs, as well as to in- port of several years back, whose chief claim to movie glory seems to be in the fact that she possesses In most cases, neighborhood fire an extremely graceful pair of legs. According to this publicity re lease, her film company has laid because of the possibility that silk hose soon will become impossible to get in this country. "Miss Dietrich," said the blurb, "is perfectly willing to wear cotton stockings, but the company decrees other

> If Miss Dietrich's acting prowes depends upon her legs being encased in silk, instead of a substi tute, she's not much of an actress and her company might just as well bow to the inevitable new, instead of later, And if the rank and file of Am-

> erican women—all of whom like silk hose as much as Miss Dietrich or her superiors-have to go without the product, it won't hurt the film star to join in with them and do the best she can.

If we read public sentiment cor rectly, the American people aren' going to have much patience with those who are unwilling to take their share of whatever readjustment must be undergone in connection with the war.

'And we can't think of any surer way for the film company, Miss Dietrich, to lose prestige than in declining to take on the chinor in the legs whatever is to come a little further down the

* * * A Lubbock woman we know is both amused and enraged by a telegram she received from her husband, in Dallas "on

business." The wire read: "Unattainably devoid. Be

* * * IN all fairness, it should be re corded here that two of the one-time most vociferous of con-gressional isolationists — Senator Clark, of Missouri and Representative Fish, of New York-have applied for assignment to active service in the nation's armed forces, both being on the reserve list. - Thus far, nothing has been heard who was Congress' No. 1 warseeker in the months prior to De-

* * * Warning to young men: Another great hazard in driving with one arm is that you're likely to skid into a church!

cember 7.

MEMORIES, AMERICANA: The snow white spray at Niagara Falls, mirroring the dazzling colors of the rainbow . . . The glories of a fresh, West Texas sunof winding herd as it moves togaze of hurrying thousands in old Ellen Curt was not coming.

New York's Grand Central station

The Stephen had asked a friend—one at the 5 p. m. rush hour . . . The early morning haze wrapping downtown Los Angeles in a ghost- plained. ly mantle as the famed Southern boom of harbor vessels in a fog off San Francisco . . . The curious sensation of speeding 240 miles per your in an airplane entirely surrounded by clouds recembling piles of moving fleece; and the neavy pall of smoke across "Steel Valley," leading from Gary, Ind., to Pittsburgh, as seen from a plane . . The strange thrill that comes from standing in an isolated nitro-glycerine magazine, watching rubber-booted workmen fill the metal torpedoes with the powerful explosive, despite the

Today's Thought

The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.—Proverbs 2:6.

Whoever is not too wise is



Hold Everything!

"Well Christmas is over-now we can start saving for income taxes!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

NOT A HAPPY DECISION The circumstances under which the recent laborindustry conference finally agreed that strikes and lockouts will not be permitted to interrupt the nation's

war effort left a bad taste with many people. True, the agreement finally was reached. It was the sort of agreement that the nation expectedthat it would have had to demand had compulsion become necessary.

But the conference was disappointing. Most people expected that a very few days, at the most, would be required for the understanding that none would do anything that might hamper the war effort. Instead, the meeting dragged along. There were times when those participating acknowledged that the outlook seemed discouraging. Not until widespread criticism was being voiced on every hand, not until demands were being voiced in the Senate for action on antistrike legislation, was the agreement finally reached.

Undoubtedly, most of those in the conference and most of those they represented could have reached an understanding speedily and without difficulty. But, quite obviously, there must have been some who were willing to fiddle while Rome burned, who would argue while the patient lay dying.

If so, then they should be made whatever means are necessary that the days are past when people of this nation will tolerate coddling of saboteurs of their stripe.

check "for expenses" and said, what I think of him!" "We'll call it an advance if you

like," when Diana protested. She had never had so much money of her own in her life. Five hundred dollars! She would a strange intensity. He wasn't have laughed if she'd known that quite as tall as Stephen, but so Stephen feared it might not be enough, but was diffident about offering her more. The hotel room with its shining bath was the last word in luxury. She put herself in the hands of the hotel beauty experts and emerged with her red-gold hair done in a new, slightly more sophisticated manner as would be becoming to the wife of Stephe Curt. A pompadour in front with soft curls behind in the Gibson girl manner. Then she went shopping for a

wedding outfit. She finally decided on a Como olue coat in needle-point fabric, very slim and elegant, with a fulllength banding of tipped skunk. A simple blue shirt-waist frock, beautiful accessories in a deeper said. blue. The kind of things she had | always longed to buy. She also found a black dress in sheer give me, Diana." from Senator Pepper, of Florida, woolen with a softly-draped, crisscrossing bodice. Filmy under-

wear, hose and cosmetics. On their wedding morning a sudden flurries of wet snow fell frozen and treacherous with hardened lumps of dirty snow at the hat if the old saying "happy is the bride the sun shines on" were true, there were indeed stormy days ahead for her and Stephen Curt. But then this wasn't a real

marriage. She had to keep telling herself that. She knew she looked dashingly rise accompanied by the lowing beautiful in her new outfit and ward the branding pens . . The in that helped. She wished suddenly imparalleled profusion of color had been accordant father, but it as sunset comes to the Painted had been agreed to keep the wed-Desert in Arizona ... The hypnotic bringing his sister, Adela, and ding quiet. Stephen was not even whom he could trust, he ex-

They were waiting for her in the lobby when she went downalifornia sunshine struggles to Stephen and his friend, Philip dispel it; and the deep-throated Bruce. They'd been boyhood chums, college mates and were closer than brothers: It was easy to see the quality of friendship that existed between them-it was apparent in their affectionate banter, their disparagement of each

> "I know him better than any one, so consequently think less of him," Phil laughed, and Stephen growled, "I'd hate to tell you

Diana wondered what she was going to think of Phil Bruce, for he was looking into her eyes with straight that he gave the appearance of height. Broad shoulders, slim waist, unruly brown hair, laughing brown eyes. His clothes were beautifully tailored and worn with an air of extravagant carelessness. He had opened his ing through their hats? introduced them and his fingers more than anything else getting closed over Diana's warmly.

Then they whisked her out to a taxi and soon reached the city hall. Stephen had made all arrangements and Judge Cavendish was waiting for them, but Phil dashed away and they had to wait for him. He came presently carrying a small florist's box.

"I had to see the bride before I knew what flowers to buy," he

"Damn!" said Stephen crossly. "I never even thought of it. For-

"Oh, well, you've never been married before," said Phil airily, throwing tissue paper right and left. "Now at my last wedding-" bleak wind blew steadily and he broke off, having brought into view a tiny, adorable, old-fashioned bouquet, lace trimmed. Roses and valley lilies and micorners. Dressing, Diana reflected gnonette. Sentimental and silly and very lovely. Like a dear, remembered valentine from child-

> "Nothing garish or flamboyant for you darling," he said, "something sweet and dainty and lovable!" His brown eyes met hers as he placed the flowers in her hands. She thanked him, a lump in her throat which she strove valiantly to swallow.

"Well, let's get going," said Stephen a little brusquely. The ceremony was simple and soon over. Diana, listening to those matchlessly beautiful words, trembled a little. People should be punished for making a mockery of them. Would she be pun-

ished? Stephen's hand was strong and reassuring. Her eyes met his intense blue ones-there was nothing to fear. He was trying to tell her that with a look - and that to preserve those liberties? she was doing for him.

He told her so in words after the ceremony-when he drew her aside from the others, "You'll be safe," he said, smilng, "and I she went into her little business, hope happy. And it needn't be he'd help her get started.

It wouldn't be like that with for long."

Diana about, they'd be friends, but he wouldn't feel badly at parting. She saw herself through for a wedding luncheon. the years, going to Stephen for laughed a lot and talked a little

(Continued on Comic Page)

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY (Copyright, 1941, for The Journal)

THE Ramblings of a Colyumists about the type of shows they should give in wartime? Don't they know comedy and girly shows always click in times like these? Why compliment the Axis by calling them rats? Rats only invade walls—not countries. The alerts on both coasts have hurt theater business. But wouldn't it be wonderful if that was the only thing it would hurt? . . . Now that the networks are on twenty-four hours a day, why do they persist in dishing out so much harsh swing music during the wee hours! Why not some soothing music to balance the stern reality of the news bulletins? . . . Remember the good old days when all we had to worry about was a movie probe? ... Do you know that there's a sidewalk commentator who analyzes the bulletins as they are flashed by the Times Square news-

How many people remember that New York had a blackout during the last war? . . . Why don't cheap bur-

out patriotic Why do radio comics still make faces before stuaudiences to get laughs and think that makes laughs and it funny for the unseen audience? What's become of the ora-

lesk houses cut

WINCHELL Democracy couldn't unite and act fast? Do moody joynt owners know that after the first shock of war wore off in London, clubs did their biggest business in years? . . . Don't you think that T. Manville's comment on the war: "I'm sorry have but one wife to give to my country" is a new low something or other? . . . Why don't some of those bands get vocalists who can sing and not just suffer? . . . Why doesn't Hollywood get a new plot for its comedies, instead of sticking to the husband-wife flippan-cies that only Loy and Powell have done successfully? . . . What's be-come of those people who worried about the morale of our

SN'T the slang used in the film, Mikado" from their repertoirebecause it concerns Japs? Don't they know "The Mikado" is a rap at the Japs-it depicts them as being deceitful! . . . How can any nation that wears kimonas be a good fighting nation? . . . Do you think more defense bonds would be sold if people would remember that every bond you buy from America-means one more bomb against those Bums? . . . Doesn't the rush to enlist in our fighting forces by our youths prove that those who were claiming American youth is soft were just talkeyes very wide when Stephen you know that soldiers appreciate

a lift from motorists? * * * Why all that worrying in the sport pages that the war will weaken many of our ball teams by turning many players into soldiers? Is that something to get excited about these days? What famous orchestra conductor with Fascist sympathies is now touring America? Did you see that sign in midtown eatery: "Don't shoot the Japs-till you see the yellow of their backs"? Why do some of those band leaders insist on an-

nouncing their own programs when they have voices that are out-of-time? . . . Doesn't the hissing now heard in newsreels when anything concerning the Axis is flashed on the screen, break every hissing record ever established? . . . Did you see that legless gent, anxious to do his part, giving out free containers of coffee near a downtown recruiting office. to boys waiting in the cold to get their chance to enlist?

T is reported that Hollywood will lose a lot of its man power to the Army. Doesn't it mean that at last more actors are doing something useful? . . . Isn't. it disgusting to read about Norman Thomas attacking Britain and America last Thursday at Town Hall? Thomas is supposed to be a Socialist, but doesn't he sound like a National Socialist? Thomas is demanding that civil liberties continue. Why does he try to hurt the Government that is fighting a life-and-death battle he wanted to thank her for what you know that before Hitler attained power in Germany he was also yelling about his civil liber-

Phil Bruce. It wouldn't be safe He was in love with another to marry him for convenience You could tell that by looking into his deep, ardent eyes. Phil took them to the Savola

advice, still being friends. When feverishly. Stephen remembered (Continued on Comic Page)

Our Side Gets Organized



U. S. Raw Materials Life Lines Difficult To Keep Up Pacific Distances Are Another Worry Of War

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Eight thousand seven hundred and one miles southwest of San Francisco is the port of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies. I "Ball of Fire," supposed to be something new? It's just stale Five hundred and twenty-five hundred hundred and twenty-five hundred h jive-talk . . . What's become of the experts who said that plays the sea lanes to these two ports scenery were here to now become among the most imstay? . . . Why are some of those portant of all life lines for raw opera companies dropping "The materials into the United States.

The sea caravans must be kept coming with cargoes of rubber ganese and items like quinine for tropical malaria fighting, kapok for life preservers of the new ships in the twoocean Navy and merchant rine, sissal for ropes and lines,

EDSON starches and pastes and sizings, palm oil for reating metal plates. It is no miltary secret to mention these things now, for the world in general and this country in particular have known them since the de-

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fense effort began. Talk about convoying! - From Singapore and Batavia Francisco across the Pacific is just as far as it is the other way around from Batavia and Singapore to London, across the Indian Ocean, up the Red Sea through the Suez Canal, across the Mediterranean to Gibraltar and up the coast of Portugal and occupied France to the channel ports.

The routes are about equally hazardous, now that Japan is in the war and on the loose. Direct routes from Singapore and Batavia to the United States, across the China Sea towards Manila and on past Guam and the Hawaiian Is- its raw rubber and 65 per cent of by squadrons of patrol bombers there lurks the Japanese fleet. have furnished another 40 per in which its islands lie. of New Guinea, easternmost of the Dutch East Indies, are 20 per cent of the tin. On top of defense. There is compulsory serthe Jap mandated Caroline and that, the Netherlands Indies supply vice for all men between 18 and Marshall islands, with half a 90 per cent of the world's quinine, 46, whether native or European. dozen or more bases from which 85 per cent of its spices, 66 per century pirates that they are.

THOUSANDS OF ISLANDS

and miles of it from Singapore to more than \$40 million. Honolulu — is as dangerous a theater of naval warfare as the Atlantic, and it is from two to three times as big. From New THESE Indies will punch their weight in any fight, too, Sinkthree times as big. From New York to London is a mere 3,000 ing of numerous Japanese troop miles, but from San Francisco to ships by Dutch submarines in the Singapore is 9,000. And this west- opening weeks of the war is just crossings all the more hazardous. populaton can do. Nearly all the You have to travel this area to Dutch fleet escaped the fall of the tances and times.

important that the sea lanes to the struction of a home fleet of mos-Netherlands East Indies and the sailors trained to give an account Malay peninsula are as import- of themselves in the best tradiant as any ally the United States tions of the Datch "sea beggars" may have in this war. For from who licked the Spanish in the this area there comes more stra- hundred years struggle with tegic materials than from any Spain. other single country

United States with 40 per cent of the Indies force, backed of course

Crossword Puzzle

15. Channel from

Rent again inland
16. Run away
secretly
17. Masticatory
18. Regard
20. Throw light
upon
22. Eagle
23. Consider
24. Weds
28. Reverse side of
a coin 48. Preceding

50. Negative 51. Turn aside 53. Agree 60. Small round 62. Faucet 63. Number mark 64. Hires 61, Town in Maine 65. Article

2. Alack
2. Pitcher and catcher
4. Dressing the feathers

apparatus 6. Philippine mountain 7. Tasty 8. Small hole 10. Astringent salt Meadows

ands are of course closed, for its tin. The Dutch East Indies that cover the 3,000 miles of water cent of the rubber and another commerce raiding submarines and cent of its kapok. Putting the pic- 6,000 vehicles and a combat air. bombers can operate like the 20th ture another way, the United force of American planes. States in 1940 took over a third of all the exports from the Indies, and for 1941 the figure will PHIS whole vast area of the be even higher, U. S. investments western Pacific-6,000 thous- in rubber plantations alone total It was "Berlin." That one code

FIGHTING DUTCHMAN

ern Pacific is dotted with 10,000 an indication of what these Dutchslands and reefs which make the men and their 60 million native get a real appreciation of its dis- Netherlands in May, 1940, and has been based in the Indies. Also, it In spite of these hazards, it & has been augmented by the consouth seas be kept open. Next to quito boats, sub chasers and mine signed personally and individually by Secretary of War Still

This embryo fleet of light Malaya, the peninsula north of cruisers and destroyers and sub-Singapore, has furnished the marines is the offensive arm of

43. Refuse to deal 53. Coin 54. Western state 55: Hawser The army of the Indies is its Bus

tire

big,

There is a motorized force of some In May, 1940, when the Nazis invaded the low countries, Amsterdam flashed just one code word to the Netherlands Indies. word set the colonial government in action. Every German ship in a Dutch port and every German was seized. It would take only another code word to put the whole Netherlands East Indies into even more drastic action now.

WASHINGTON TAG LINES

THE Army may issue a ban against "pink" pants - the separate slack trousers which don't match the tunics and which some officers and soldiers affect for semi-dress. . . . Commissions of new Army officers have to by Secretary of War Stimson, which accounts for some of the delays. . . A jittery theater executive in Washington got so mad at the Japanese he tried to can cel billing of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Watch out for a run - and a resulting price control order -- on

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HAVE THE HOT WATER **HEATERS IN STOCK**

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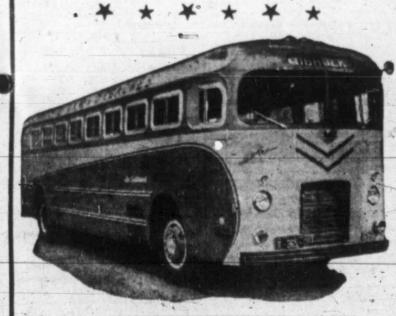
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once thinking she'd be like a child when she was happy. She was now and very much ex-Her face was exquisitely flushed and Phil Bruce could not take his eyes off her. Stephen saw that, too. What a couple they'd make, he was thinkingyoung, gay and warmly ardent. But Diana was his, Stephen's wife for a time at least. She'd have to remember that. Even Phil Bruce mustn't interfere.

He rose when they had finished uncheon and took Diana firmly by the arm, bundled her into her coat, led her gently from the room, Phil trailing behind. "Now you run along," Stephen

said to Phil. "Your part of the ceremony is over. We'll be seeing Diana barely had time to call;

Thanks for everything!" before Stephen whisked her away Where do we go from here? she demanded, a little giddily. "I'm taking you home," he said.
"I want you to get settled and meet my sister, Adela." Inside the cab he turned to her. "I could see that you and Phil were attracted to each other. That will be all right - after the divorce, I'll give you both my blessing. But I must remind you that while we are married you must to all appearances be truly my wife." Diana sat back with a sudden swift jolt, Anger flashed into her eyes. "Don't be absurd! You know only met the man this morning!" "I know Phil," Stephen said dryly. "He's always going off the

deep end about some woman. Just keep him in his place!" "Thanks-for the warning," she said stiffly, humiliated. Was he protecting his friend, or her? The ought flashed through her mind that if Stephen Curt had really wanted a wife, he would never have selected Diana Tucker for any reason. A girl who would accept such a business proposition as he had offered her would not be really acceptable to him as a wife! She had never thought it in that light before She felt a slow, burning enger.

"You needn't worry about me," she said fiercely, "I'll remember that I'm being paid for this" There it was that flashing fire that had so appealed to him. Amusement tugged at the corners of his lips. Poor kid - he musn't make it hard for her. And rue-fully admitted to himself that he had been sounding exactly like a jealous husband. (To Be Continued)

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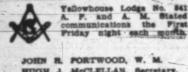
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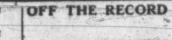
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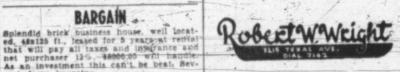
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9:30 McFarland Twins
9:45 Better Vision Talk 9:50 Interlude.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday (TSN).
10:30 You Ask Em—We Answer Em.
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11:15 Jerry Sear's Music with Guadela-

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12:30 Stars.
12:45 Newscest.
1:00 Weather Man.
1:09 Lint's Club.
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5.15 The Rabbi Speaks.
5.30 Henry King's Orchestra
5.43 Let's Talk Sports.
5.49 Let's Talk Sports.
6.40 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6.10 Newscast.
6.30 Movie Revue.
6.35 Local News.
6.40 Dinner Music.
7.00 Movie Roundup.
7.03 John Kirby's Orchestra.
7.25 The World Today.
7.36 Ned Jordan Secret Agent (MBS).
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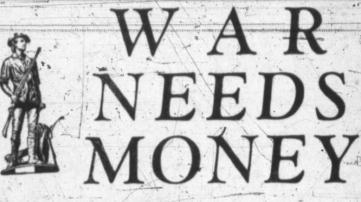
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'Merit' System For **Army Officers Will Speed Up Advances**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (U.R)-The War department today adopted a unified "merit" system for temporary promotions of officers in an effort to speed up advances

The policy is similar to that used in the first World war. It will apply to all branches and arms of the service, including the air force, and will eliminate such restrictions as length of service, existence of vacancies, and other differences in the three components of the army. Officers promoted temporarily

officials said, will get the full pay f their new rank

Beginning Feb. 1, field commanders will recommend 60 per cent of the officers needed to fill their requirements. The remaining 40 per cent will be "held" by fill the vacancies by calling up officers to active duty from the reserve corps, and reassigning to working in administrative jobs.

The "merit" system, which will permit "skip" promotions, if ment on a national basis. necessary, will allow a flexible supply of officers needed to meet chamber, said that milk bottles to increases in strength of the army collect pennies will be placed in or to fill gaps caused by casual- all schools and public and private ties in combat, it was said. It will be possible to advance a man more profit organization and will have than one grade to any post his no capital stock. commanding officer thinks he

Skeleton Solution' In Mexico Proves False

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 29. U.P. - The second "skeleton solution" of the disappearance of two middle-aged Illinois couples six years ago in New Mexico proved today to be as false as the

Discovery of skeletons of three men and a woman and a portion of a fifth led to the theory that four of them might be Mr. and Mrs George Lorius of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, of Duquoin, III., who disappeared in New Mexico in

The skeletons were found in an abandoned mine shaft in the mountains east of Albuquerque he bones were identified as those ed by University of New Mexico natomy students in class experi-

Lima, Peru, plans a subway linking the business section with new avenues of approach to Santiego, the Peruvian capital.

Milwaukee Greek Buys Four \$1,000 Defense

Bonds; Makes Wish MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29 (P) -"Give me four \$1,000 de-fense bonds," said Sam Mavrogenis, parking station operator, to a clerk in the postoffice today as he presented three \$1,000 bills.

"And here's hoping they will help beat Hitler and that Greece, my homeland, will be freed before long," he added. Mavrogenis explained that the money was a Christmas gift to his son, Dimitrios, 2, from four uncles.

Penny-A-Day Club Is Organized By Jaycees To Purchase Arms

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 29. (U.E)-A penny-a-day club was organized today by the Tri-Cities Junior Chamber of Commerce to collect war department, which will donations for the federal government to purchase armament.

Articles of incorporation have field work other officers now wide charter and the name of the organization has been copyrighted in hopes of establishing the move-

> J. E. Rutter, president of the buildings. The club will be a non-

Incorporators will be Rutter, Shannon L. Morris of Pelly, mema ber of the Texas Junior Chamber's officials now make it a regular ommittee on Inter-American Reations, and A. M. Goul, of Goose East and in Northern Africa,

Woman In Honolulu Writes Parents Here

First word from their daughter, air raid shelters. Mrs. Albert Mangelsdorf, who lives in Honolulu, since the beginning of the war, was received B. Ellis, 1620 Avenue L. The letter, sent by clipper ship, had been

choots flad been closed and that they were learning to grope their way in homes blacked out nightly.

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Position Of The Philippines Is Grim And Grave

Navy Promises Help On Way

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

s increasingly grim and grave. but while we shouldn't seek refuge in dim hopes, we are not yet forced to final conclusions regarding the outcome, especially since the United States promises "positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine

Of course we can accept it as certain that unless "positive assistance" does arrive, the islands will be temporarily lost. The Japs are continuing to land troops in southern Luzon, the menace Manila increases, and in due course the invading weight will become unbearable if it isn't

Have Great Burden Obviously much depends on the nature of the aid and how quickly it arrives. The immediate burden

rests on the broad shoulders of General MacArthur and his magnificent little army, that is, the problem of hanging on until help comes over the horizon of the vast Pacific. That burden is great, for the Japs are going all out in an effort to make a quick killing-and they are doing it without re-gard to the laws of humanity. The slaughter of civilians in the

city of Marfila by Japanese bombers gives aresh point to a threat made just before Christmas by pels. He declared that Germany,

sentimental considerations." Seek To Shatter Morale

Now the Japs have interpreted his meaning in a bloody holocaust studied exhibition of frightfulness, after a careful survey of Manita was indeed without defense. The minimum was 28 degrees, purpose of this was to shatter the pino resistance. What the ordinarily soft-spoken Secretary Hull describes as the same practices of fiendishness have been employed numerous protests by our state de-

However, it isn't surprising that this should be so, and it seems to me that we should adjust our outlook to a situation which is likely garia, who was rushed out of Bulgaria because of rui plot against him.

Destruction Planned Earle asserted that "German ortunes definitely are declining but the death throes may be unthere is some evidence the Nazis are planning to destroy everything in any of the occupied untries which they are forced o leave - the "biggest vandalsm in history.

So far as concerns the Japs, there have been constant reports of barbaric practices in China, For example, quite apart from charges of massacres and use of poison gas - which might conceivably be Chinese propagandaon October 13 last we had a dreadful story from members of American missionary families at Changsha regarding the Japanese occupation of that city from Sep-

tember 27 to 30, These Americans stated that the nvaders carried out executions. ooted and burned. They said the Yale-in-China hospital treated hinese with deep gashes in their inflicted by Japs trying to behead them with long swords.

Nasty Developments Due Well, that's the sort of people e are up against and we migh as well steel ourselves for nasty developments. After all, we mustn't overlook that the Japanese have partaken only slightly Chas. of western civilization, Their impulses are primitive - those of a thousand years ago.

They are pagans, and it's well not to forget that many of the fanatical Nazis also have embraced paganism. In other words, we are company. at grips with forces from out of the dark past - an almost unbelievable adventure in the world of centuries ago.

or the shock of further atrocities

Profi g by experience of World War I in the importance of beer to morale of the troops, Army part of rations for armies in th

Chislehurst Caves in England are now the headquarters of a new Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack, formed by boys who are among those using the cayes as



made a power play through the middle of a street car, which burst into flame when the fuel sprayed over the tangled mass of wreckage at Log Angeles, Calif. One person was killed and eight others injured in the crash. NEA Telephoto).

NURSE - Bikes are used by

Russian medical nurses such

as this girl, serving in the field

about besieged Moscow. The

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Official Records . . .

Visit Relatives - Mr. and Mrs. Nazi Propaganda Minister Goeb- Forrest Wright have gone to Mangum, Okla., their former home, Italy and Japan are "going all the way" in the war and, being forced felatives and reigned. Wright is to defend their lives, "they will Lubback areas supervisor of the do it in a manner which knows federal food stamp plan.

Low Record Set-Lowest temperature of the winter season far was recorded Sunday morning the state experiment subof innocents. They have staged a station when the minimum reached 19 degrees. Previous low was 21 degrees. Maximum Sunday was from the air to make sure that it 43 degrees, and this morning's

Good Signup Reported-District 2 of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the South Plains area, attained almost a 100 per cent record of its goals for in-crease in feed and food producagainst the Chinese, in defiance of tion or national defense, said C.

T. Wasson, district field man, this morning. Wasson said that at Col-lege Station recently he was told, the district had attained its goals in everything except dairy products and possibly poultry. These were a little short. Wasson and o intensify. In this connection we Mrs. Wasson returned Sunday have the sensational statement night from a frip to Bryan and made in Istanbul by George H. a visit with relatives at Wolfe Earle, American minister to Bull- City over the holidays.

field employes of Lubbock Production Credit association w meet Tuesday afternoon and night in Lubbock hotel to discuss plan for 1942 and also for an annu precedentedly violent." He added meeting of shareholders on Jan. that there is some evidence the 26; said Lee F. York, manager. Approximately 18 persons are expected. Field offices include Tahoka, Brownfield, Crosbyton and Levelland, and a part time office at Littlefield. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

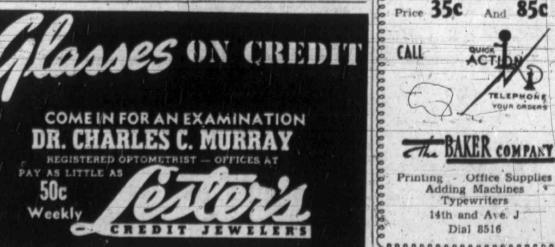
Class Many Bales - Approximately 7,500 bales of cotton were to be classed by the eight classers of the agricultural marketing service at Texas Technological college said L. O. Buchanan, chief of the office, this morning. Some of the cotton remained from last week, when holidays cut into the classing program.

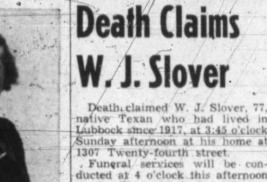
"We'll Be Ready" - "They sur prised us, but if they come again we will be ready for them," Pvt. Jimmy Bomer, Lubbock youth, wrote his sister, Mrs. S. S. Stubbs. in a letter from Honolulu received this morning. He is at Fort Kamahameha and wrote he had a "safe job" although a description of the job had been censored.

Ill With Pneumonia - Slight improvement was reported this morning in the condition of Mrs. Whitacre, 1905 Twenty-ninth street, who is in Lubbock sanitarium with pneumonia. She was taken to the sanitarium Saturday night. Attendants said that condition still is so serious that she is not permitted to receive

Examinations Tuesday Night Nearly 50 men who have applied & for enlistment in Lubbock units of Thus we must prepare ourselves the Texas defense guard are to report at the American Legion home, 910 Texas avenue, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for physical examinations, according to announce-ment this morning by K. N. Clapp,







Funeral services will be con ducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Bap-

Burial will be in Lubbock cemtery, under direction of Rix Funeral home Born In Parker County

Mr. Slover was born July 18, 864 in Parker county while his father, was lighting with the Confederates. He moved to Castro county in 1884 and was proprietor Dimmitt. He also ranched near Dimmitt. In 1904 he was married to Miss Helen E. Turner in Dim-After moving to Lubbock, he

was engaged in the grocery business and later in farming east of Lubbock. He was a member of the Wood-

man lodge and Masonic lodge. Survivors Are Listed Survivors include his wife; two

Edmond S. Slover and George Slover of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. M. D. Watkins and Mrs. Wesley B. Smith of Lubbock; one brother, C. W. Slover of Tahoka; three sisters, Mrs. May Johnson of Ropesville, Mrs. Fred Patching of Clarendon and Mrs. Sam Cooper of Dimmitt, and five grandchildren. G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding Sherred against H. H. Strickland for debt and for foreclosure of chat-

Pallbearers will be B. F. Hodges A. Hodges, R. A. Holland, Wil ber Adams, John Spikes and Bill

Honorary bearers will be H. A. Butler, Ed Allen, Barrett Penney, ed States are in the International olunteer Air Force being or-Joe Bailey Rieger, J. T. Inmon George Boles, George R. Bean, Clifton Barrier, J. B. McCrory, ganized in Burma to help China John English and Bob Smith. It took a Presidential decree

in Cuba to stop the skyrocketing of prices of steel rods used in One of the smallest newspapers sland off the coast of Australia. I Nearly 2,000 dogs in Britain are s a single sheet, 16 inches by 9 elping A.R.P. forces in detecting inches, printed on one side only

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Mother Refused To Believe Son Dead

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.— Three weeks ago the Navy notified Mrs. W. L. Stewart that her foster son, Carl Frank Stewart, 19, had been killed in the Pacific war.

She went to bed griefstricken. She dreamed of her

son, and spoke to him. She awoke so convinced he was alive that she refused to accept the proceeds of a life insurance policy.

Yesterday she received another message from the Navy. Carl was wounded seriously. but will recover.

General Closing Is Planned Thursday

Reminder that Thursday will be day of general closing in Lub-Workman, secretary.

city, county and federal offices. at \$50 ner month It will be one of the five week days of the year when deposits However, the work is to hasten will not be required in parking the enlargement of the laboratory. days of the year when deposits

Annual Banquet Of Scouters Is Held

elected chief of Nakona lodge of the Order of the Arraw. Boy Scout camper's organization, at milk samples from all milk handl-Inn here Sunday night. He suc-

Other new officers are Robert Arnold of Floydada; who succeeds Emmity Henson of Floydada as scribe, and Billy Crawford of the first mercantile store in Lubbock; successor to Fike Godfrey of Spur as treasurer. New members of the adult

visory board are Rev. John A. Winslow and Dr. C. C. Schmidt, both of Lubbock, to replace Dr. R. Eubank of Matador. Holdover erating employes, members of the board are J. N. In November, 1 Spikes of Lamesa and Dr. E. L. Reed of Lubbock. torney, was principal speaker at

the banquet, which was attended by 39 persons. . Honduras shipped 9,000,000 of the world in t of the world in the first eight

months of this year. Eggs sold at \$1.20 a dozen re-

Blood Tests To Be Given

one of five Texas cities in which blood tests are to be given as part of the final physical examination for registrants under the national selective service act, according information given at the city hall this morning.

Notification of the designation of this city was received by Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, from Dr. S. W. Bohls, director of state laboratories in Austin

Other Cities Designated The other Texas cities similar-ly/ designated are El Paso, San-Antonio, Dallas and Houston. Blood samples of the registrants have been sent heretofore to the termine whether they contain evi-

dences of venereal diseases. In the future, the tests for this area will be made in the Lubbock city laboratory by Gerald E Jar bock for New Year's day was giv- vis, city bacteriologist, and Mrs en in several places this morning. Margie Scott, his assistant. Al-It will be one of the five days though the tests will average apfirms of the Retail Merchants as- said, the work will be done with sociation, according to Mrs. Gladys out any additions to the laboratory personnel except a dishwasher Banks will be closed. So will who already has been employed

To Enlarge Ouarters

The full holiday will be ob- floor of the city hall, to approxiserved at the postoffice. Postmas- mately double its present size at ter Amos Howard said that mail a cost to the city of about \$1,000. collections will be made, but there This is something that would have. will be no deliveries of anxious except specials and box mail.

City schools and Texas Technological could are not to resume sessions until next Monday laws designed to guarantee the safety of food, water and personselve of fered to the public.

Some of the work that is done in the laboratory as a matter of fixed routine, it was explained, is the making of blood tests at six-Owen Taylor of Lamesa was month intervals of waiters, barbers, beauty parlor operators, food handlers and the like: tests of annual banquet in Mexican ers twice monthly, and tests of here Sunday night. He sucwells several times monthly

Missouri Pacific Has Deficit Of \$268,196

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (4) - The Missouri Pacific railroad reported today a net deficit of \$268,196 in November, resulting from in creased expenses including \$678,-000-in accruals and adjustment of wages under recent awards to op

had a net deficit of \$585,111. Gulf Coast Lines, a subsidiary, compared with \$139,106 in No. vember a year ago. International-Great Northern, another sub-

Shanghai, China, has permitted ickshaw pullers to increase the minimum fare for a passenger

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The scientific treatment of the ills of the human body is not a set procedure against a set condition; medical science perceives that no two conditions are ever exactly alike, and that the medical treatment must vary accordingly.

Thus is required the services of two specialists, both right on the home ground with the patient and their ser-

vices immediately available: one a specialist in diagnosis and in designing medicine to fit the diagnosis; the other, a specialist in compounding from his stock of motion scientific ingredients medicine to individual specifica-

Remember, it is your living body that is sick. If life is precious to you, medical treatment cannot be too exact. Take your bodily ailments to your doctor-if you need medicine, his prescription is specifications for it to be made up to fit your specific needsneither too much of the active ingredients to cause you harm, nor too little to do you good.

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