Angry Senators Vow To 'Burn Japan Off Face Of E

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) -Shocked legislators declared grimly today that when the United States has gathered the full force of its offensive might Japan shall be made to pay in kind for the cruel and bloody bombing of

undefended Manila. Characterizing the Japanese at tack as "barbarism in its worst form," Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.)

"Their cities are open to attack. when we are ready, that will burn them off the face of the earth and that is what they are coming to," Norris said. High officials, naturally, said

ed that the Nipponese had disre- nounced the attack, declaring the garded all rules of warfare and in Japanese had taken to the Philipturn could claim no immunity un-der such rules.

pines the same practices of fiend-ishness they had inflicted on China. Japanese no military advantage

It was all part, he said, of a whatever consistent Japanese record of employing the same barbaric methods, the same methods of cruelty and inhumanity as Hitler practices. The sheer wantonness of the

universal sentiment when he assert- tary of State Hull unreservedly de- to this capital despite the fresh communication center of Luzon and General Douglas MacArthur moved nemories of Pearl Harbor. Qualified authorities said

> Manila harbor has been virtually useless ever since the first invasion moves were made nearly three weeks ago, as the Japanese control the South China sea.

much of the rest of the Archipel- out his troops. the ago, but the army, in quitting the the city, took with the troops the most cations at the entrance of Manila

the political capital. It remained distant from the city. important as the hub of railways. nighways and telegraph lines, but capitol of retaliation were warnings

bay-Fort Mills on Corregidor is-The civil authorities left with the land, and Fort Hughes and Fort military, so Manila no longer was Drum nearby—are 25 miles or more

Mingled with the talk at the these facilities presumably were against too early attempts by this ston

themselves in a position where ultimately they will reap what they have sown," Senator Aus-tin (R.-Vt.) said. "We are going to move as rapidly as feasible to protect those people over there and in due time the Japanese will get what is coming to them.' He recalled, however, that Win-Churchill, Great Britain's

half-way measures in

In this George (D.-Ga.) said that this country should not permit its resentment at Japanese "treachery to goad it into ill-advised action "This is a war of intense prepara-

ion and thorough planning,' See SENATORS, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday

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PAMPA, TEXAS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1941 Full AP Legsed Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning!

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

Filipinos Scorn Jap Offer To Regard Manila As Open City If Islands Will Cease Fighting

Position Of Allies Stronger, Says FDR



Mickey White

TAKING THE LEAD in amount of the sale of 10 cent defense stamps, Mickey White forged to the front Saturday, turning in \$55,30, one-fifth of the total sum obtained by all the Pampa News carriers yesterday

Mickey White **Leads Defense** Stamp Salesboys

Uncle Sam's aggressive defense agents, the carrier boys of the Pampa News, sold so many defense mps Saturday they left the man in charge of checking up the sale

Since they began the sale of the 10 cent stamps on December 20, Sat-urday a week ago, the boys have sold \$500 worth of stamps, of which \$250 was sold yesterday.

Ten boys have qualified for the bronze honor shield, awarded by the treasury department for the boys dors, the Canadian prime minister, that sell stamps sufficient to purchase one or more \$25 defense

Leading in sales is Mickey White, carrier of Route 17, which includes Barnes and Wilcox streets. Mickey sold \$55.30 worth of stamps, nosing out Duane Williams by only 30 cents, as Duane sold an even \$55 worth. Duane carries Route 23, which includes N. Ballard Carrier boys of The Pampa News

who have qualified for the bronze honor shields are: Bob Smith, Charles Erickson,

Warren Jones, Marquis Cagle, Mickey White, Darrel Hogsett, Du-Williams, Gene Alford, Dale Butler, and Lance Kenner.

The Pampa News has a plentiful supply of 10-cent stamp albums, but over the nation this is not the case. A telegram received Saturday by J. K. Green, circulation manager, from H. W. Stodghill, of the defense savings staff, Washington, D. C., reads

Supply of stamp albums exhausted. Government unable to furnish new supply before January 3. Beg your indulgence and ask that you bear with us as declaration of war accelerated sale of stamps and bonds to unprecedented volume and all supplies temporarily exhausted except stamps which you can continue to secure in sheets if not in

I HEARD

That Mrs. C. E. McKinney, 315 North Gray street, was one of Pam-pa's happiest mothers on Christmas Day. She received a message read-What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. She received a message read-"Love and best wishes for Christmas and New Year" and it was signed Clay. Clay is with the marines defending Midway Island, located 1,034 miles from Honolulu. Also safe on Midway is Vincent Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ker-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-President Roosevelt declared tonight that the position of the United States and all nations aligned against the Axis had been "strengthened immeasurably" by the historic conferences he has held this week with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and representatives of other na-

Summing up in a statement the onferences he and Mr. Churchill held throughout today with representatives of 33 nations actively allied with or sympathetic to the Axis opposition, and other meetings which began with Churchill's arrival last Monday night, the President

"We have advanced far along the oad toward achievement of the ultimate objective—the crushing defeat of those forces that have attacked and made war upon us."

The President further said that the present overall objective "is the marshalling of all resources, military and economic, of the world wide front opposing the Axis. He added that excellent progres

along these lines had been made

Stephen Early, presidential press ecretary, who dictated the President's statement to reporters, said the meeting of the British-American war council, which had been set for late today as the eighth of series of group conferences on the White House schedule, had been This group, composed of the military, naval and air chiefs of the has met several times already since Mr. Churchill's arrival in this coun-

Flight C Will "Much has been accomplished this week through the medium of tion officials, in the sessions held by members of the military and naval groups, and in the discussions held by members of the military and naval groups, and in the discussions held by members of the military and naval groups, and in the discussions held by members of the military and naval groups, and in the discussions held by members of the supply and producwith the chiefs of missions of all nations at war with the common

enemy "Included were conferences with the Russian and Chinese ambassaand the Netherlands minister.

"As a result of all of these meetings, I know tonight that the position of the United States and of all the nations aligned with us has been strengthened immeasur-

"We have advanced far along the road toward achievement of the ultimate objective—the crushing defeat of those forces that have attacked and made war upon us.

"The conferences will continue for an indefinite period of time. It is mpossible to say just now when they will terminate. It is my purpose, as soon as it is possible, to give insofar as safety will permitwithout giving information of military value to the enemy- a more detailed accounting of all that has taken place in Washington this week and of all that will take place during the remainder of the meet-

"The present overall objective is the marshalling of all resources, military and economic, of the world wide front opposing the Axis. Excellent progress along these lines is

being made." Today's schedule of conferences was the heaviest that Mr. Roosevelt had faced since the United States entered the war.

Besides meeting with his own military chiefs, the President and Mr. Churchill saw and reviewed the war situation with representatives of 17 Latin American nations, seven occupied European nations, four British dominions (Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Af-

What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill told the diplomatic del-egations remained, of course, the deepest of war secrets. But, it seemed plain that the grand strategy of the war had been worked out in general terms, at least. As

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MacArthur in 1916.

A FIGHTER TAKES FIELD IN THE PHILIPPINES-Personally taking the field in the Philippines, one of America's finest soldiers, Gen. Douglas MacAr-

Tuesday Night

Flight C of the Texas Defense

Guard will have its first assembly

on Tuesday night at the bigh

First Lieutenant W. Foster Fletch-

er, attached to the 11th defense area headquarters and present com-

nanding officer of the local unit,

The airmen are required to learn

struction Lieutenant Foster said

yould be given by a sergeant assign-

ed by First Lieutenant Dan Wil-

Regular members of the rifle com-

pany are not to confuse the air-

men's drill, which will be apart from

the regular drill of Company D, and

both infantrymen and those in the

air unit are to report at 7 o'clock

Lieutenant Fletcher said he had

taken enlistments of 10 men to form

ground crew, but needed four

other men, preferably pilots, to

complete the local flight. Applicants

Men enlisted in the air unit are:

Gordon F. McLaughlin, Jack H.

Barnes, Frank E. Converse, Lee Roy

Chisum, James R. King, Don Bush,

Carl H. Luten, Winston E. Trostle,

Besides Lieutenant Fletcher, other

officers of the unit are Second Lieu-

tenants Wesley Lewis and George

CAMP WOLTERS, Dec., 27 (AP)-

Pvt. Gordon Matthews of Spencer,

Ohio, is getting through the holi-

days without a stomach ache, thanks

Keep tires fully inflated and hecked weekly. Switch their posi-

tion (diagonally from front to rear)

at 5,000 mile intervals. Clifford's

Service Station. Phone 1122.

John E. Morrison, Artie Shaw.

should contact the lieutenant for in-

formation on enlisting.

Soldier Gets 22

Boxes Of Sweets

to his barracks mates.

Company D.

Tuesday night.

Texans Of German

separate unit, apart from the drill miles around who gathered to re-

forebears.



thur, faces big odds in the fight against the Japanese invader. These pictures show him during the Mexican border fighting in 1916 and as he looks to

There was a community open

a steamship where young Chester

town creek with Nimitz in the proud

role of Admiral Dewey.

When the 17-year-old lad went

to the naval academy in 1901 he

promised his grandfather he would

William Nimitz, who married Ad-

miral Nimitz's widowed mother and

became both an uncle and a step-

father, lives at nearby Kerrville

with a daughter, Mrs. John H. Rea-

gan. He opines "the Japs had better

Before his last visit in 1939, Ad-

miral Nimitz asked his sister to

"round up all the folks so I can see them." Uncles, aunts, and cou-

sins-68 in all-attended the reun-

ion. His favorite dish-cucumbers

with salt, pepper, vinegar, and

cream-was served. The admiral en-

tertained the children by magically

producing cards and coins from be-

A letter received a few days ago

by his sister menetioned his son

Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz, Jr.,

become an admiral.

look out.

hind their ears.

day. Gen. MacArthur has also been reported under consideration as possible commander of all allied forces in the Far East

Registration Descent Honor Nimitz Of Civilians FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 27 (A) This German-American settle. Opens Monday

This German-American settlement in the liveoak-studded hill Registration of men and women country of Texas today brought out of Pampa who will work with the its flags to honor a famous son— once a village pond admiral, now Pampa Civilian Defense council will new commander of the Pacific fleet.

Chester W. Nimitz Day was proclaimed by Mayor Edward Krauskopf as a tribute to the route. kopf as a tribute to the ranch boy who became one of the II S Navy's room of the Pampa Chamber of who became one of the U. S. Navy's Commerce in the city hall. In most brilliant strategists. The admiral is a cousin of the mayor's charge of registration will be members of the Pampa Business and

Professional Women's club. A school of instruction for regishouse. Homes were thrown open trars will be held at 3 o'clock this and housewives served jars and jars of pfeffernuese, zimmit sterne the city hall. Members of the Pamnanding officer of the local unit, jais of preferringer, zaming the city hall. Members of the Pamaid the airmen would be drilled as and other delicacies to visitors from pa Business and Professional Womcount tales about Nimitz and his Mayor Fred Thompson to take the Capt. Charles H. Nimitz left the civilian registrations and it is vitally important that all B. & P. W. with their duties before registration He built a hotel in the shape of starts tomorrow.

the defense council. "We may nev- marines in the Hawaii area. er have a defense emergency here but we must be prepared," Mayor

Thompson said. Fifteen groups will be required to omplete the local setup. They will include air raid wardens, auxiliary police, bomb squad, auxiliary firemcn, fire watchers, medical corps, rescue squads, nurses aid corps, staff corps messengers, drivers corps, emergency food and housing corps, decontamination corps, demolition and clearance crews and road re-

Persons of military age who, unless they have been or are likely to be rejected, need not enroll. Men of military age who have been physi-

Congratulations-

He joined his son there yester-The safe way on the highway is

Malcom Denson a son, weighing hospital. He has been named Jamwith their record of "one-a-

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ish and Japanese both moving re-inforcements into the jungles of Malaya while the quiet but effec-Mr. and Mrs. tive Dutch East Indies forces continued their successful attacks on Japanese shipping with the sinking of two more. Dutch commentators asked only for reinforcements to widen their successful harrying

Manila Barbarously Bombed **As Japs Continue Advance**

By The Associated Press

After setting undefended Manila oflame in a merciless threehour aerial bombardment, the Japanese addressed a manifesto to the Philippines last (Sat.) night saying they would agree to consider the capital an open city and at the same time demanding that Filipino forces "cooperate with the Japanese army and cease all resistance."

It was not clear from the wording of the communication, broadcast from Tokyo and addressed to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, whether the belated proffer to consider Manila inviolate would be conditioned upon the cessation of hostilities by the Fili-

more powerful, they said.

Curtin, in a newspaper article said

"I make it clear that Australia

looks to America, free from any

pangs about our traditional links

of friendship to Britain," he said.

"x x x we know that Australia

can go and Britain still will hold

on. We are determined that Aus-

tralia shall not go."

In Pampa

Temperatures

The Japanese manifesto, attempting to separate Filipinos and Americans, drew only expressions of scorn and derision from residents of bomb-battered Manila.

Word came from the Philippine capital meanwhile that badly needed reinforcements had been dispatched to the outnumbered island defenders battling Japanese invaders Left Aslame on the northern and southern fronts of Luzon.

In Washington official voices angrily denounced the bombardment of helpless Manila as Japanese "barbarism" and legislators talked of future "payment in kind" for Tok-

Secretary of State Hull said the Japanese had taken to the Philippines the same practices of fiendishness they had inflicted on China. Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) said "their cities are open to attack, when we are ready, that

will burn them off the face of the earth and that is what they are coming to.' The center of the island capital three Japanese warships and 13 was aflame, at least 50 persons other ships with at least five others, including three warships wounded after the planes left the damaged. Given battered city. Not a shot was planes and anti-aircraft equipfired at them for General Dougment, the blows could be even las MacArthur had officially de-

clared it an open city Friday and its 600,000 residents were left without military protection. The Japanese, who the Germans said do not recognize Manila as an open city, bombed at will among torate. government buildings, shopping districts, the old walled town, schools

in 80 miles of Manila. Unconfirmed dispatches said that haps 100 miles closer. Japanese invaders at the northern beachhead of Damortis had advanc-ed more than 30 miles. They were the appointment of General Sir variously reported at Moncada, 83 Henry Pownall as commander in miles north of Manila and at Pan-chief of the British forces in the iqui, five miles closer. In the south Far East, the war office announced there was no letup in the Japanese the appointment of Lieut. Gen. T. push from the Lamon bay area J. Hutton as commander in Burma near Atimonan.

The navy department announced Wavell, commander-in-chief in Inthat two United States destroyers dia. Hutton replaces Lieut. Gen. D. manded that the Filipino army "cosea to help found, in 1846, this col-club members attend the meeting were slightly damaged during eneony where Germans came from their this afternoon, as it will be their my bombing attacks in the Far native country for political and re- last opportunity to become familiar East but there were no casualties. The navy also said that while

Japanese submarines are still oper-Mayor Fred Thompson, named by ating in the U. S. west coast ship-Retold today was how the lad and his boyhood friends re-enacted the battle of Manila on a pond in the city to register for work with Nimits it the manila on a pond in the city to register for work i in the city to register for work in also been taken against enemy sub-The answer not only to Japan

but to all the Axis was mapped in Washington, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill completed their conferences on allied grand strategy with all the anti-Axis nations taking part. Churchill was expected to depart for Canada shortly, leaving military experts to work out details of the plans blocked out by the leaders,

British empire representatives diplomats from the American republics and representatives from German-occupied countries visited the White House in successive groups yesterday after which the British American war council held another meeting.

Pacific war fronts found the Britnesday at a local of Japanese water-borne transpor-

Heart Of City By Attackers

By R. P. CRONIN, Jr. MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 28 (P)— The Japanese bombed undefended Manila savagely for more than three hours Saturday, leaving the heart of the capital in flames, and then belatedly offered to consider the Filipino army "co with them and "cease all resistance."

This manifesto was broadcast by the Tokyo radio and addressed President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines as bomb-pocked Manila Nevertheless, despite the losses heard the heartening word that rethey have sustained in Sarawak, inforcements have been dispatch northern Borneo, the Japanese said to out-numbered defenders battling they were planning on 700 tons of Japanese invaders bearing down oil daily from this British protectorate.

(It was not immediately clear

On the Malay peninsula the Japwhether the agreement to con anese were reported being held, at Manila an open city would be conand churches while their troops least temporarily, 300 miles from ditioned upon the accompanying de-Singapore although Japanese pa- mand that the Filipino army lay trols were said to be operating per- down its arms.)

(A CBS broadcast from Manila Continuing the shake-up in the said the Japanese offered by radio to consider Manila an open city on two conditions: first, removal of all military camps and establi pino forces cooperate with the Japa-

tance.) under General Sir Archibald P. The Tokyo broadcast, which de-Australia made it plain that the cease all resistance" was greeted war in the Pacific was a life and with scorn and derision by Filipino death struggle for her which could listeners. The Filipinos are taking a not be subordinated to the war in major role in defense of isla Europe and Prime Minister John against the invaders.

It came over the air in English the island commonwealth put its Tagalog (Filipino dialect) and chief reliance in the United States. Spanish as Manila reside watched red pyramids of fire risi into the skies from the heart of their bombed capital.

The Japanese airmen, until the city had been stripped of its anti-aircraft guns and other defenses in accordance with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declarat Douglas MacArthur's declaration of Manila as an open city, swarmed overhead shortly before noon Saturday and in an almost leisurely assault laid waste entire blocks of the historic walled town of Spanish churches and schools, buildings of the same averally

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I SAW

Ralph Briggs, Oklahoma A. & M. student, and Mickey Ledrick, West Texas State college student, wait-ing nervously at The News teletypes for reports on the progress of their college teams in the Okia-homa City cage tournament. Both teams went to the semi-finals.

For moist, warm circulating air see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.



ORETTA YOUNG AND FRED-RIC MARCH hit upon a simple device for telling their fans what next Columbia picture is going to be. In "Bedtime Story"

Loretta Young plays a first lady of the stage, Freddie her irre-pressible playwright - husband Robert Benchley and Allyn Joslyn, respectively, add fun and

menace to this B. P. Schulberg production, which Alexander Hall directed. Opening a fourday run today at the LaNora.



WHEN TOUGH GUYS MEET, this is what happens. Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre tangle, while Mary Astor looks slightly worried, in this scene from War-

ner's 100-minute mystery pic-

"The Maltese Falcon," showing today through Tuesday

Tony Martin Will Enlist In Army CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (A) Tony Minor Damage

Martin, movie actor and singer, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P)-The tonight said that he was going to a complaint issued in Los Angeles charging him with failure to report for a selective service physical exenlist in the navy Jan. 2 and that amination was all a mistake

The complaint was issued by ties. for Chicago without notifying his draft board or obtaining permission to make the trip. Martin said he In the Eastern Pacific, the comhad been advised that the draft munique said, enemy tion at some Chicago board." At a party of 18 naval cadets and

their girl friends this afternoon, their attacks. Martin was billed as the guest of honor, in celebration of his preannounced plans to enlist. Pederal Bureau of Investigation re said they had no plans to detain Martin on the Los An-

When Martin arrived at the party he told reporters that the complaint had been rescinded.

Hyatt Infant Dies

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Haskell Hvatt, who died Saturday in a local hospital, was buried at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are the parents, and one

sister, Betty Janice. Arrangements were by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

For Appointment - Pho. 382

INSURED

How do you KHOW you can't save ?

Two United States Destroyers Suffer

navy department announced late to-Far East but there were no casual-

Assistant U. S. Attorney Russel K. Lambeau, who said that Martin left in its communique No. 19 summarizfor Chicago without notifying his ing the situation up to 11 a. m.

board was "going to send the papers still are operating in the West Coast here and let me take my examina-shipping lanes but due to "effective shipping lanes but due to "effective counter measures," they are experi- up in Washington. OPM officials at December 24: encing great difficulty in making Dallas said the Texas rationing

The communique declared also that counter measures against enemy submarines patrolling the Hawaiian area were being vigorously

The text of the communique fol-"Far East-during enemy bombing attacks two of our destrovers sustained minor damage. There were

no casualties to personnel.
"Eastern Pacific—enemy submarines still are operating in the West Coast shipping lanes. Due to the effective counter measures adopted

attacks "Central Pacific—counter measures against enemy submarines patrolling in the Hawaiian area are being vigorously prosecuted. "Atlantic theater—there are ew developments to report.'

According to estimates, the average American worker worked 37.6 nours and earned an average of \$24.44 a week, in 1939.

The savings 'habit' brings

only happiness for you

... and you will like the

iberal earnings and the

insured safety we give

all savings at work here.

Insure your savings

WE ISSUE UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS

SECURITY EDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



FROM THE WINK IN HER EYE LYNN BARI must have been giving her "love" doctor hubby John Sutton a bit of his own advice. It's a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Moon Over Her Shoulder," at the Rex Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Each State Will

Tire-conscious Texans must wait ntil next week for local details of the rubber-rationing regulations set Christy Walsh, out at L. A., dated would be under direction of Governor Stevenson, and further announcements would come from Aus-

The Governor's office notified the OPM that preliminary plans for rationing have been under way following a visit to Austin by George C. Bogert, special tire consultant in the U.S. Office of Price Administration. He outlined to the Governor and the Texas defense committee the regulations and requests set up in Washington.

Under the plan, each state is askby our forces they are experiencing boards in local areas to pass on ed to set up its own rationing needs for tires under the drastic regulations ordered by the national government.

With a minimum of ballyhoo, the ast of a chain of U. S. navy section bases was placed in commission Saturday at Galveston.

Designed to protect gulf points from enemy raiders, section bases have been established and now are in operation at Mobile, Ala., Burrwood, La., Sabine Pass, Corpus Christi, and Galveston. Lt. Robert G. McNaull was installed as acting

commander at Galveston. Plans to begin training of women pilots for ferrying and other noncombatant air service were announced at two Dallas flying fields. An organization called the Texas Wing of Woman Flyers was organized, and training will be undertaken at Love Field and Hampton air-

Firemen Complete Defense Course

Pampa's fire department has been brought up to the minute in defense training with 18 men completing a 20-hour Red Cross civilian Lessons included first aid, poison

gas control and treatment, and how to deal with bombs Tom Eckerd was the instructor.

Jops Bet On U. S.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Japanese detained at Fort Missoula, Mont., apparently want to place

bets on Uncle Sam in this con-

The directors at the alien deten tion station there informed Willard Kelly, director of the border patrol, that a group of Japanese awaiting hearings asked permission to transfer \$22,823 in frozen funds to U. S. defense bonds. He asked advice on procedure. The immigration bureau is taking up the question, with the treasury's, foreign funds division.



THE FAMOUS FIBBER Mc-GEE AND MOLLY, with Betty Grable and Buddy Rogers, top the cast of "This Way, Please,"

ACE COMEDIES DOMINATE MOTION PICTURE BOOKINGS

Fredric March and Loretta Young Featured In "Bedtime Story" at LaNora; Fibber McGee And Molly in "This Way, Please", Showing At Crown

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Winding up 1941, film programs in Pampa this week lean toward comedy. Three of the cleverest comedies of the season are booked at Pampa theaters this week.

Opening today and showing through Wednesday at the LaNora is Columbia's 85-minute "Bedtime Story," with Fredric March, Loretta Young, Robert Benchley, and Allyn Joslyn heading the cast.

At the Crown, Fibber McGee and Molly, Betty Grable and Buddy Rogers are the principals in "This Way, Please," showing today, to-

of special interest to Pampans, because of Ginny Simms being in the cast, is a new Kay Kyser picture "Playmates," showing at the La-Nora, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"Bedtime Story" is a whizzing comedy, full of action, chockful of

Jane and Luke Drake, (Loretta Young and Fredric March) have been married for seven years. They have struggled to reach the top on Broadway—and have been highly successful. Loretta has always wanted to quit and live on a farm and, to keep peace in the family, March has agreed. When the day of retirement comes March reneges, so, as happens in all good movies, Loretta hops a plane for Reno. Enter the villain in the person of one, Allyn Joslyn, fondly called "old six per cent" by March, who begins a lusty campaign to win the hand of the ex-Mrs. March.

Corn And Shakespeare

Kay Kyser, Lupe Velez and John Barrymore are the headliners in the cast of RKO's 94-minute "Playmates." Both Kyser and Barrymore play themselves in a varn which has the latter agreeing to perform in a Shakespearean testival with the band leader.

Vocalist Ginny Simms gets an opportunity to act in this picture. She's at her best though when she renders "How Long Did T Dream?" in a solo, and with Harry Babbitt, "Humpty Dumpty Heart," and the number in the finale.

Andy Vs. New York

Andy Vs. New York
There's lots of entertainment and lots of good common sense "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," another in the MGM Hardy family series, showing today and tomorrow at the State. The newest in the series introduces Patricia Dane, plot deals with the attempt of 18-year-old Mickey Rooney to prove his ability to take care of himself in New York. He starts out to make his fortune but finds the going tougher

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In-

sinking of two more Japanese ships

Keeping up their record of ex-

ombers, mostly American-made

machines, scored six or seven hits

on the largest vessel of a Japanese concentration off Kuching, capital of Sarawak in Borneo. It and a

By official count three Japanese

warships and 13 other ships now

have been sunk by Dutch planes and submarines, and at least five

others have been damaged, includ-

ing three warships.

The destroyed warships were a

cruiser and two destroyers, and the damaged warships were two cruisers and a seaplane tender. The Dutch

prise blows which had handicap-ped forces elsewhere in the Far

As a result, they said, the Dutch

forces now are capable of dealing

powerful blows, and, if properly re-

inforced with planes, ships, and an-

ti-aircraft equipment, can perform even greater feats.

Starts Today

lighter went to the bottom,

Dutch said.

acting a toll of one ship a day from the Japanese, the Dutch said their

by bombers was announced.

than he thought.

Casting Expert Harry Hoare, sports sachem of this newspaper, is chiding me about Dutch Sinking my choice for someone to play the role of Lou Gehrig in a Samuel Goldwyn production. Harry alleges I suggested the short and peppery (By The Associated Press)

Husky Gehrig.

I still think Harry's just trying to claim a "fifth down." for I don't recall saying it.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 27—Reinforcement of the unimpaired striking power of the Dutch forces for an offensive based in the East Indies was urged upon the United States by an authorita-tive commentator today as the

"Here's something to put in your sport page Christmas stocking, Goldwyn formally nounced today Gary Cooper will play lead in Lou Gehrig picture. Mr. Goldwyn's final decision bas-ed on six months sampling public

opinion with Cooper leading polls conducted by Cosmopolitan Mag-azine, Movie and Radio Guide, the Sporting News and consultir more than one thousand news paper sports writers. As you roted for Cooper please accept my con-gratulations on your ability as a casting expert. Happy Christmas

CANDY TIP Icings or candies will not sugar readily if the pan is well covered during the cooking process.

have expressed the opinion that the damaged ships also were put Ninety per cent of the dentists out of action. Authoritative quarters said the Japanese had made the mistake of underrating the striking force of the Dutch East Indies and had neg-lected to deliver the powerful sur-

Fair Fencer



Fay McKenzie has as little trouble climbing this fence as she did landing a movie job. She leading lady to Cowboy State Gene Autry.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: "Bed-ime Story," Predric March, Loretta Young.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:

"Playmates," Kay Kyser. REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bo-

gart, Mary Astor.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Moon
Over Her Shoulder." Lynn Bari, John Sutton. Friday and Saturday: "Jesse James at Bay," Roy Rogers. STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey

Tuesday: "Yesterday's Heroes,"
Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Man
Power," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft.
Friday and Saturday: "Saddle Mountain Round-Up."

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"This Way, Please," with Fibber
McGee and Molly, Betty Grable,
Buddy Rogers. Wednesday and Thursday: "Three Broadway Girls." Friday and Saturday: "Law of the

Wolf," with an all-star cast. Chap-ter 14, "The Spider Returns;" car-toons and news.

Greek Buys Bonds
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 (A)—"Give

me four \$1,000 defense bonds," said Sam Mavrogenis, parking station

"And here's hoping they will help beat Hitler and that Greece, my homeland, will be freed before long," he added.

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he added.

Mavrogenis explained that the money was a Christmas gift to his son, Dimitrios, 2, from four uncles.



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New Curb On Equipment Forces Wide Spacing In Oil Pools

Encouraged In Ickes Order

An order issued Friday by Petroleum Co-Ordinator Harold L. Ickes, new dictator of the oil in-dustry, killed an anticipated drilling boom in the Panhandle field for 1942. Ickes secured from the Office of Preduction Management full authority to regulate sale of drilling equipment and materials to the oil industry and his first move was to require 40-acre spacing of new oil wells and 640-acre acing of new gas wells.

Ickes said the order was issued "so as to obtain the adoption of well spacing practices that will both increase the ultimate recovery of oil and minimize the use of critical defense materials, such as steel, nonferrous metals and rubber.

The order was a death blow to new operations in the Panhandle, an official where there are few 40-acre tracts not drilled, A few, and very few, 640-acre gas tracts are avail able in Moore county

Operators contacted said the order would work a terrific hardship or the oil industry. It would throw hundreds of drillers out of employ ment and would not help business Few Wells Possible

banner year for the Panhandle in 1942, even above 1941 during which Oil men have been predicting a more than 900 locations were staked proval. and more than 650 new wells com-

Under the Ickes order it's doubtful if 100 wells can be drilled in the Panhandle next year, including wildcat tests which will be encouraged. Ickes, in his order, gave seven leum for the war effort," are exceptions, one of which was that equipment would be made available for all wildcatting.

The order means that promiscuos drilling is ended, at least for the used by an operator exclusively for cy. It means that state regulators bodies will have to change some of their policies. It may mean that state commissions will have to do something to air operators in be used exclusively for carrying out fields where evidence shows that investigations into more efficient 10-acre or 20-acre spacing is re- methods of conducting production

Wildcatting will meet with approval but reservoir conditions may be used by an operator engaged in point, that closer spacing is needed to get greatest ultimate recovery. If drive, or air drive operations, but a 40-acre wiltcat opens a new field, not including material to be used allowable might be made so great in production operations by means that waste would result. And 640- of primary gas cycling or pressure acre spacing of a gas well wouldn't maintenance. have a chance of getting a pipe-

Operators Mark Time Panhandle operators are marking time, waiting for orders from Ickes and also from head offices. They water disposal or injection equipdrilling so long as their equipment to be used by an operator.

There was nothing in the order freezing equipment on hand. ery of withdraw from inventory or in any manner, directly or indirectly secure or use material for the production of petroleum." Similar

suppliers of the equipment and maceptions. Ickes said that individuals who desire to construct recycling plants or natural gasoline plants may file the individual applications to his office. Operators also desiring a well spacing pattern other than

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Last Week's Locations May Never Be Drilled

Panhandle's Plea For More Oil Ignored By Commission

The Panhandle oil field received an increase of 2,246 barrels in daily allowable for January in an order issued by the Texas Railroad commission Friday. Daily output for the Panhandle will be 120,511

Outside of East Texas, which received a cut, the Panhandle received the smallest hike in allowable of any field in the state, which was not unusual. Panhandle operators asked for a substantial increase in allowable

but as has been the case at past statewide hearings the plea was ignored by the commission despite the fact that there is a crying need for oil, especially in the Panhandle, where refineries cannot get enough oil to produce at capacity

The comparative allowable by d	istricts:		
District— Southwest	November	December 325.552	January 331.445
Gulf Good	251 557	354,125	359,554
East Central	96,518	97,335	101,558
East Texas	511,422	511,422	511,237
West Central	59,528	58,708	60,101
West Texas	360,208	363,192	374,949
North Texas	157,059	159,810	161,403
Panhandle	116,244	118,265	120,511

Seven Exceptions

The seven exceptions to the genral order, designed primarily, Ickes explained, "to protect as far as posible the continued discovery and development of much-needed petro-1. Material to be used for repair or maintenance purposes or as operating supplies.

2. Any case where material operations directly involved in the search for and discovery of a previcusly unknown pool. 3. Any case where material is to

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prove, from an engineering stand- secondary recovery operations by neans of artificial water drive, gas

Salt Water Disposal 5. Any case where material necessary for lease equipment, includ-

order provides that "no operator number of wells to which pumping taking. shall order, purchase, accept deliv- equipment has been, or is to be, prohibitions are placed against the are located to which pumping equipment is attached

has determined that production of between Luzon and Formosa. petroleum by any operator is necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote national de-

Lost Two Fingers But Got Three Jap Planes

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 27 (A)-The

Bader, 27, marine corps gunner, er since the attack on Pearl Harbor it. made her a proud and happy moth-Bader, in a telephone conversa-

but not before I got three Jap planes.

He was among wounded brought back from Hawaii.

Exclusive of tires, one make of automobile on the market uses 48

pounds of rubber in its construc-

Today's War

Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Three weeks after that black Sunday when Japan struck there are bright spots to lighten the gloom in the Pacific war theater, out those few are definitely heart-

It is still a defensive fight against a ruthless aggressor. Yet the prime citadel of Allied hopes of soon reversing the odds in the China sea, the Singapore base, remains secure.

And a gallant American-Filipino delaying action on Luzon is slowing the Hydra-headed Japanese inasion of the Philippines

positive factors; but they are laden with future potentialities for the Anglo-American war plan now being completed in Washington, Every day gained in Luzon by General Douglas MacArthur's hard-pressed troops of inestimable value.

It grants British defenders of Singapore that much longer respite 1,047 feet from the south line SW from meeting a concentrated Japago ahead with wells already ment, but not including pumping from meeting a concentrated Japaspudded and some may continue and artificial lighting equipment, is nese attack on that vital pivot of allied sea power in the Far East. It 6. Any case where material is to is more time gained for the rallying be used for pumping or other ar- of British-American relief forces on and 229 feet from the north line S. reezing equipment on hand.

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The complete program, and the program of the section 19, block V, H. O. becomes the 1942 president. equipment on a lease of 10 acres or American fleet incursions. Hongequipment on a leas eof 10 acres or kong has been wrested from the ess, on which lease no other wells British and footholds established on from the east line W 1/2 of the E 1/2 Worth, a past district governor, and form, with the great Japanese base Hutchinson county. Any case where the priorities on Formosa, a triple protective division of OPM, upon recommenda- screen to block the 230 mile wide in of the petroleum co-ordinator, northern gateway to the China Sea 3,960 feet from the south line sec-

There seems small doubt that the main Japanese fleet strength is deployed in that area now, supplemented by Japanese Pacific island outposts in the north and now by captured Guam and Wake. That is the vulnerable Japanese flank. If an Anglo-British counter attack

comes from the south, to reach the first word Mrs. G. L. Bader had China sea through the Sula Sea, the rom her son, Corporal Wilmer L. Japanese fleet would have the shorter China Sea inside route to meet

Nor is that all. Japanese invasion of Davao to control the big gulf of that name on the extreme southern tion from San Diego, told how Jap- tip of Mindanao island, most southanese gunfire cut off two fingers in a sky battle above Pearl Harbor, sea route. Japanese landings in Mindanao and Borneo is a bit nar- victory. rower than that between Formosa

> interior passage from the Pacific north of Mindanao could be kept inder scrutiny.

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duty.

He mentioned the military train
He mentioned the military traineady the Japanese have reached ut to establish footholds in Sarawak on the northern rim of the reat island of Borneo. That they ontemplate or already have seized ike bases in Java or Sumatra is robable. They have gripped islands idway of the Borneo-Singapore 250-mile sea span to block that south gate to the China Sea.

There remains only the Strait of Malacca, between Malaya and Sumatra, to give entrance to the China Sea. This is the route for British approach to Singapore from the Mediterranean and Indian oceans. And Japanese forces hammering at Singapore's defens-es are now on the northern side of the mouth of that strait in ailand, close enough for air ac-

That is a rough outline of Allied strategists in planning where to strike with best chances of successfully disrupting Japanese sea and air control of the China Sea, It is a grave one without question, but it can be solved in time and with the far more favorable turn of the war for Britain and her Russian Allies in the European and North African the state of the crew that manned the Merrimac, U. S. Navy boat sunk in San as on at Mount Kisco, N. 1898 to bottle up the Spanish fleet.

"I admit I'm 73, but you're damned to the mines, destroyed to prevent it from the same to toolin' I am in good physical state of the war of the same to old. But there are lots of places in the navy where in the European and North African the same they are located.

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Eleven new locations were made in the Panhandle field last week but they will probably never be drilled Eight of the new locations were in Hutchinson county, two in Gray county and one in Carson county. A total of 965 locations were staged in the field this year.

Nine new wells were tested and given total open flow potential of 2,208 barrels last week. Hutchinson ounty led with five, followed by Gray with three and Carson with one. A total of 671 wells have already been completed in the field this year and 100 wells are still drilling. Completions by counties follow:

In Carson County Federal Drilling corporation No. 9 Burnett, section 115, block 5, I&GN Federal urvey, gauged 50 barrels. In Gray County

Cree and Hoover No. 1 J. W. Jackon, section 94, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 97 barrels. Skelly Oil Co., No. 7 Taylor, section 7, block B-2, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 311 barrels. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 4 Tay section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 270 barrels.

Danube Oil Co., No. 11 Sanford A." section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, gauged 170 barrels. Shell Oil Co., No. 39 Harvey Sisters "B," section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 335 barrels. Harry Stekoll No. 19 Canadian "L," section 21, block 47, H&TC survey, gauged 56 barrels. J. M. Huber No. 17 Weatherly,

given a potential of 614 barrels. Shell Oil Co., No. 40 Harvey Sisters "B," section 14, block M-21, there are two press runs. He "in-TCRR survey, gauged 305 barrels. Intentions to drill: Rock Oil Co., Byrum No. 3, 330

feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line SW 1-4 of section 188, block 3, I&GN survey, Carson county. Magnolia Pet. Co., G. H. Saunders "B" No. 9. 330 feet from the south

and 990 feet from the east line SE 1/4

of section 3. block 1, BS&F survey Cities Service Oil Co., Noel No. 7 330 feet from the west and 660 feet from the north line SE 1/4 of section These are negative rather than 151, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

> Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis No. 5, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line W1/2 E1/2 of section 5, block 23, BS&F survey Hutchinson county. Skelly Oil Co., E. E. Watkins "A"

No. 12, 453.5 feet from the west and survey, Hutchinson county. Phillips Pet. Co., J. A. Whittenburg No. 65, 330 feet from the west

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> No. 8, 990 feet from the west and Hutchinson county. Shell Oil Co., Harvey Sisters "B"

No. 41, 330 feet from the north and church. 990 feet from the east line of section Hutchinson county. Danube Oil Corp., Sanford No. 14, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet

from the east line of section 78. block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchin-

Hinkle Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Don't underestimate the enemy. The war between America, Japan, North Borneo provide a southern Germany, and Italy will not be a portal. And the passage between short one and there will be no easy Germany, and Italy will not be a

These were twin points in a speech made by Professor Olin E. Hinkle of Air and submarine bases on the West Texas State college at the Nations, L. N. Atchinson; hold-over island of Palawan must also be on Pampa Kiwanis club's regular directors, Jeff Bearden and Alvin the Japanese war chart—to furnish a triangular protection for that Suday.

la Sea approach to the China Sea.

In commenting on the war, Prof.

Hinkle told how West Texas State college was "filling the gap" in proriding college students with some-There is a longer and more south- had accomplished some patriotic thing to do so they could feel they

> ients and the courses in handicraft for women. Attendance at the luncheon was 47. Guests were Sam Johnson of Pampa, Mr. Hinkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Martin of Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Martin is a past president

Spanish War Vet Ready To Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)—A 73-year-old man walked into a navy recruiting office today, saluted smartly, and said he was ready to He was K. R. Clausen, retired na-



Hugh Lance Kenner

(Editor's Note: This is the twenty-fifth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pictures of the boys and accom-panying sketches will be published in The News daily.)

Starkweather, N. Carr, and N. Yeager streets, is not only a carrier but good all-around circulation department worker. He had six months working "inside," is a good inserter, section 26, block Y, AB survey, was and expert mailer.

An inserter is the boy who assembles the paper when it happens that A mailer is the employe who addresses and bundles all the newspapers for the postoffice that go out to mail subscribers.

Lance is another one of the Okla-Lance is another one of the Oklahoma boys who is a carrier for The
News He is 15 years old was born
Nash Kelvin News. He is 15 years old, was born November 27, 1926 at Hobart, Okla... and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenner, whose residence is on S. Banks street.

David Graham carried Route 25 before Lance. The latter has been a earrier for 14 months. Lance is in the junior class at Pampa High, likes to collect stamps and match football, and wants to be a flyer

Kiwanians To Install New

The complete program, announced today, is featured with an address

feet from the north and 365 feet by Judge Walter L. Morris of Fort the northern tip of Luzon. Those of section 5, block 23, BS&F survey, the induction of the new officers by Lieutenant-Governor Bill Beechler J. M. Huber Corp., Murt M. Bryan of the San Jacinto club of Amarillo. Opening the program will be the singing of "America" led by Dr. W. tion 2, block M-21, TCRR survey, Calvin Jones, and the invocation, delivered by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian

Jack Goldston, retiring president, block M-21, TCRR survey, will introduce the guests and Tex DeWeese, a past president, will be toastmaster. Presentation of awards will be made by Garnet Reeves, immediate past district secretary. After the induction of the offi-

ers, the program includes a speech by the new president: Mr Gordon: vocal solo, by Willa Dean Ellis; in-troduction of Judge Morris by Fred Thompson, immediate past district governor; "Give Me America," song arranged by Ken Bennett. New officers of the club are:

Joe Gordon, president; R. B. Saxe, arst vice-president; J. M. Collins, econd vice-president; W. B. Weathrred, secretary. New directors, Raymond B. Allen

Clyde Carruth: Fred Radcliff, Jim Officers for 1941 were:

Jack Goldston, president; Joe Gordon, first vice-president; R. B. Saxe, second vice-president; J. M. collins, secretary. Retiring directors:

Dr. R. M. Johnson, A. J. Johnson, Charles Wooley and George

Bomb Destroys Mine Office In Manila

Philippines, told the Times-Star to- Costume Brings Cops day that a direct bomb hit had destroyed the \$500,000 office building already had taken over the mines, attached to one leg. but later reported American and It took W. D. Wear, Texas prison Filipino troops were still holding out at Baguio and Vigan, where

Haussermann, who is staying with son at Mount Kisco, N. Y., said 100,000 gallons of diesel oil, a two-year supply for the mines, had been destroyed to prevent it from falling into the hands of the advancing

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—A late brisk upswing in tobacco and steel stocks today enabled the stock market to shake off many early minus signs and finish with a majority of advances ranging from fractions to 2 points for an assortment of favorities and 4 or so in isolated cases. Heavy tax selling and fears of war eventualities in the Far East served to keep numerous shares under blanckts. At the same time a number of recently week performers revived and bidding came in elsewhores serviced and bidding came in elsewhores serviced and bidding came in elsewhores serviced and bidding came. d rally would appear when tax liquida-on fades and reinvestment necessities

892,100 shares in the final Saturday of 1940.

Convalescence of the tobacco group followed word the principal manufacturers of cigarettes would increase prices.

Another comforting straw for bullish forces was a come-back in American Telephone Common which in the past several weeks had suffered one of the most severe relapses of the so-called "blue chips."

Steels did well as next week's mill production was expected to step up to around capacity. Rails were aded by toca,'s freig' car loadings total for last week-delayed because of the holiday—which revealed a less than seasonabl delinessgraince—"18788 less than seasonable decline, and a numer of excellent earnings statements from the larger roads.

er, of excellent carnings statements from the larger roads.

Bonds were mixed and commodities slightly higher.

Holding their own in the curb were Elec-tric Bond & Share, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and St. Regis Paper. Humble Oil and Gulf Oil lost ground.

Oil lost ground. Am Can Am Sm & Ref Am T&T Am Woolen 29 59¼ 37 39 52 119 4 4¾ 72 27¼ 31 27¼ 33 33¼ 24 8½ 00 43½ 46 5¼ 36 23⅓ 36 23⅓ 41 8¼ 9 65¾ 9 65¾ 9 85¾ 36 25 ½ 36 30 10 ½ 45 ¾ 45 ¾ 51 ½ 13 ¾ 25 ½ 31 ¼ 18 ¾ 1 ¼ 18 ¾ 1 ¼ 14 ¼ 14 ¼ ire Oil

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United Garbon
United Gas Imp
US Rubber

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—The shar
orice changes in more than a week, v
oybeans up more than 3 cents, corn
ents and wheat and rye a cent, today i ed the grain market out of its Christmas time lethargy.

Trading was much more active than yes-

rrading was much more active than yes-perday; when an all-time record low in olume of transactions in grain futures ras established. Records have been kept or the past 20 years and before yester-ay's session the dullest day was August 4 1932 when transaction; in all grains al was 2,785,000 bushels.

Profit taking and hedging reduced gains o some extent but soybeans closed 25%; % higher, May \$1,80½-½; wheat ½-1½, higher, May \$1,26%-½; July \$1,27%; corn ¾-½up; ;w. May \$4½-5%, July \$5%-5%; oats ¾-½up; ;re ½-1 higher and lard unchanged t ceiling levels.

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—U. S.
D. A.)—Hogs 100; market nominally
steady; for week; very uneven, 25-50
higher, mest advance on 220 lb. and down;
late top 11.40; sows around 25 higher.
Cattle 650; calves 125; for week; strictly
good and choice fed steers 1,300 lb. down
strong to 25 higher; other steady; fed
heifers steady to 25 lower; medium to
good cows steady; lower grade strong to
25 higher; bulbs strong to 15 higher; vealcrs strong; stocker and feeder classes generally steady; week's top strictly choice
1,062 lb. year-lings 14.25; 1,071-1,300 lb.
13.00; choice heifers 13.65; year-ling st kers
12.25; feeders 11.75; bulf fed steers 10.2513.00; KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

gher; yearlings fully 25 up; sheen rong; top and bulk strictly choice wheat sture lambs and fed lots 12.50; strictly

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, LUESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (AP)—(U. S.
D. A.)—Cattle salable 100; calves salable
0. Nominal. Top mature steers 11.75;
carlings 12.00; beef cows 8.00; killing
alves 11.00.
Hogs salable 450; few sales ten cents
over at 11.15 downward; packing sows
round 10.00.
Sheer nominal Top wooled for ambs 11.50; wooled aged wethers 6.50. led yearlings 9.50; wo

Office In Manila

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Butter, firmer: fresh 93 score 34%-85½; 92, 34½; 91, 33%; eggs steady; fresh 93 score 34%-85½; 92, 34½; 91, 33%; eggs steady; fresh 93 score 34%-85½; 92, 34½; 91, 33%; eggs steady; fresh 93 score 34%-85½; first local 33; cars 33½.

HOUSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-Six po of his Benquet Consolidated Min-ing co. in Manila and that the company's \$123,000,000 gold and out, covering with pistols a man chrome mines had been evacuated, wearing a striped convict suit and He said at first that the Japanese handcuffs and with a ball and chain

plaining before he convinced the police he had been to a costume party and was not an escaped convict.

Germany Vs. Japan TULSA, Dec. 27 (A)-Germany went

to war with Japan today. Ted Germany of Shidler, Okla enlisted in the navy and asked that he be sent as soon as possible to a point of contact with the yellow invagers of the Pacific.

Houston Leads In **Building Permits**

A \$717,286 defense housing colony ent Dallas into the Texas building permit lead with a \$834,303 total last week. It also lifted the yearly total to \$13,695,511, largest since 1926. Last-year's total was \$12,429,672.

A \$650,000 Federal Housing project and a \$45,000 USO building for negro soldiers boosted Wichita Falls permits for the week to \$702,215. The housing project will provide 175 homes for Sheppard Field non-com missioned officers and civilian workers. The total for the year went to \$3,090,715 at Wichita Falls.

Others reporting: \$101,095 \$18,983,181 Austin 98,660 5.367.989 Fort Worth 49.615 42,775 3,088,363 Galveston 30.824 5,405,804 Midland 21,700 635,115 5.180 3,632,215 4.007.272 Beaumont

Nazis En Route To Spain Says Secret Broadcast

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A)-An anti-Nazi, anti-Vieny radio station operating from a secret place in France broadcast tonight that mass movement of German troops was under way toward the Spanish fron-

The station, heard here by CBS, said one troop train after another was carrying the Nazi forces southward through France. The announ er identified the station as "Radio onnu" (the unknown radio)

MARSHALL, Dec. 27 (A)-Frank Davis, Marshall businessman, today announced he would pay \$500 as a personal reward to the first Texas flier to "drop a bomb on Tokyo."

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

There Are Woods As Well As Trees

Let's not get into the myopic habit of looking so closely at the trees that we can't see the woods.

We are in a war. It is not merely a war in which we pick up the Japanese challenge to defend ourselves against attack. It is an all-out, total war against the aggressive powers which have tried to change the face of the world by force, and dominate that changed world.

Our task is not merely to defend ourselves against the Japanese attack. It is to lick Japan to a farethee-well and put an end to all that in the Pacific. But that is not all. Our job is to devote all the rest of our energy, before and after Japan is licked. to licking Germany. Italy and such satellites as continue to adhere to them after the writing is on the

wall (it won't be many). The world is our battlefield, not merely the Philippines or Wake Island. There will be no peace until victory is final, complete, and unquestionable

Whether Britain's fight was our fight all the time doesn't matter now. It is our fight today. Whether China's fight was ours doesn't matter either. It is now. Whether Russia's was ours, doesn't matter. At this moment, now, it is ours.

When the Russians hurl the impudent German invaders back out of Moscow and Rostov, that benefits us. When the British fight the Japanese invader at Hong Kong or Singapore, that benefits us. When the Chinese fight to relieve Hong Kong and equip their armies for a later offensive, that benefits us. When the British drive the Germans out of Libya with American tanks, that indicates the policy which sent those tanks to them, and we reap today the benefit of vesterday's foresight.

The free countries of the world let the Fascists have Spain because they were afraid they might not like the color of Spanish government that might emerge. They sacrificed Austria and Czechoslovakia out of sheer reluctance to get involved in a dirty business. We of the United States drew back and temporized and hoped, only to find that after two years we, too, were attacked just as all those others had been. Now we have said goodby to all that.

What kind of a Russia, what kind of a China, what kind of a British Empire-even what kind of a United States will emerge from this war, we do not know. We only know that any alternative but victory, total and final, is unthinkable and intolerable. It is no time to halt, hesitate, and ask for written guarantees. Wars write no guarantees.

We know that whatever world emerges from victory it is preferable to the world that we know would emerge from defeat. That, for present purposes, is enough.

The Nation's Press

JAPAN'S ECONOMIC STATUS

Not Favorable For a War Effort (Columbus, O., Dispatch)

Of interest in the light of the war between the United States and Japan is the following estimate of Japan's economic status as outlined in the bulletin "Contemporary China" While this represents a partisan viewpoint, it is based on factual data:

(1) Financial Exhaustion. The China "incident" will have cost the Japanese government 65,000,000,000 yen by the end of the current fiscal year (March, 1942). This sum will be equal to the amount of the total governmental expenditures during the entire century preceding the present war. The national debts will have been increased from 10,000,000,000 yen to 40,000,000,000 yen and the volume of currency from 1,820,000,000 yen to 6,000,000,000 yen at the end of the current fiscal year.

(2) Industrial Disintegration. Under the impact of the economic blockade, Japanese indus tries are now operating at 30-40 per cent of full capacity. The amount of idle industrial equipment is at present estimated at 10,000,000,000 yen, while the total capitalization in light and heavy industries cannot be much more than 15,000,000 000

(3) Agricultural Deterioration. Under the impact of war, Japanese agriculture has steadily leclined, owing to the shortages of men and fertilizers. The index of foodstuffs production decreased from 113.6 to 72.4 in the first three years of war. The 1941 crops of rice, wheat, barley, and soybean are about 10 per cent lower than those of the preceding year. The stoppage of raw silks exports is depriving farmers of an important source of income.

(4) General Privation. From the level reached in 1936, the Japanese living standard had fallen by 40 per cent at the beginning of 1941 and will have fallen by 60 per cent in the coming year.

Besides supporting the opinion held by many observers-that the Japanese assault was motivated by a feeling of desperation—these figures ofter eucouragement to the hope that Japan cannot support a long and costly war against antagonists with infinitely greater resources

INDIA RELEASES ITS POLITICAL PRISONERS

(Hartford, Conn., Courant)

The decision of the government of India to release from jail all persons under sentence for civil disobedience, including Jawaharlal Nehru, does not answer all the criticisms that have been voiced of Great Britain for its attitude toward the dar democratic leadership of the imperial wn colony. Nor does it solve in any way the m of the relationship between Great

Britain and India. At the same time, it does away with the frequently repeated faunt that, altho Great Britain pretends to fight for democracy, it keeps demo-cratic spokesmen in a vast nation in jail. More-over, the release of the prisoners appears to have been predicated on the conviction of the govern-

Common Ground Bonks

I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sig cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

CONFERENCE WITH LABOR SLACKERS

If President Roosevelt really wanted to settle the question of wages fairly, he would have called a conference of men representing the cross-section of labor, instead of calling twelve men who claim to be representatives of labor but who are only representatives of slackers of labor; he would not have called only union representatives who believe they have a right to receive more for their labor than other men receive. He would have called both union men and men who believe in free enterprise, to represent labor.

As it is, with twelve representatives of slacker labor and twelve employers and two or three men to represent the public, there is little chance of any principle or rule being agreed upon by which each man shall get all that he produces.

It is absurd to contend that only representatives of slacker or union labor really represent labor. They recognize no rules or principles but coercion, intimidation and a determination on their part to get more for what they do than other workers are able to get for the same service.

Either all men are equally free and entitled to help establish values, or they are not equally free, as labor unions indicate by what they

There can be no solution to finding out how much each man produces and what each man shall get, until all men are equally free to pursue happiness. Labor unions persist in denying this, however. The only possible way labor unions can improve the standard of living of their members is to keep other workers from having the right to produce the things that they claim the exclusive right to produce. This is not Americanism and there can be no solution until we have a universal rule, instead of a rule that permits only a fraction of labor to estab-

WHAT IS MEANT BY NORM

Inasmuch as I have used the expression "norm" quite frequently, it might be well to explain what is meant by the word.

A norm is a rule or authoritative standard, model, type or pattern. It might be called a unit by which things are compared or measured. The norm of distance would be the foot or yard or a certain fraction of the distance around the earth. The norm of value of material things is the human energy required to obtain this norm. The norm of value is, or was, the human energy required to find and mine a certain number of grains of gold. The norm of music is a certain

The most important norm and the norm that has caused much confusion is the norm of rightness, of justice, of fairness, of honesty. Unless

We can estable a summe many or in themes, just and fairness, we cannot together intelligent seek the truth. We cannot reason unless we ha two objectives or points from which to reaso Just as we cannot measure distance without having a standard of distance, so we cann measure righteousness without having an agree starting point or norm from which to reason.

The Sermon on the Mount and the Declars tion of Independence and the Constitution ar the Bill of Rights attempted to set down th norm of rightness of human relations. This nor: was that all people were equally free to pursu happiness, that all were equal before the laas they were before God.

It is because we have disregarded or digress from this norm, that we have had the worst as and longest depression in our history. This digre sion is the cause of the cossation of the contin ous increase in our living standards that w enjoyed prior to this digression.

A norm of righteousness or of human rela tions is of the utmost importance to all of us. I cannot be stressed or repeated too often. It is ; better understanding of the norm, or pattern. or point of beginning of proper numan relations that we all need.

at an understanding can be reached with ie All-India Congress party, of which most of e prisoners are members, as well as upon the relief that negotiations may become possible to nd the constitutional deadlock. Some observers, ndeed, profess to believe that the problem of giving India dominion status may now be reexamined in a fresh atmosphere.

Such hopes may prove to be illusory. What mems plain is that the government of India no enger fears that the release of the important ersonalities who have been imprisoned will dininish the contribution of India to the war but on the contrary may increase it. Troops from ndia now form not only the major part of the orces that Gen. Wavell commands in the middle but also a good part of the garrison that as just fought its way out of Tobruk. Events may involve India even more deeply in the strugand its contribution may be the greater because of the popular knowledge that men with political convictions different from those of the government are no longer in jail because of their

BISHOP OF FROZEN WASTES Veteran Episcopalian Prelate Has 600,000 Square Mile Parish (Time)

Half the Indians in Alaska are reasonably od Episcopalians now, out when Bishop Peter mble Rowe was sent out to convert them the rrito, ' was still just "Seward's Icebox" and the atives were more impressed by their totem oles than by the cross.
That was in 1895—a year before the Klondike

rike. In all Alaska there were only three Episopal missions, and to cover his diocese Bishop owe had to mush on snowshoes with a dog sled ver distances as far as from Seattle to San rancisco, with no sign of life, no vegetation bereen mission stations. He learned to change his ershirt outdoors at 70 degrees below zero, to alk and run as much as fifty miles a day be-nd his dags, to build a fire in a blizzard, to pick wolves to near the camp circle with a rifle. Bishop Reve recently rounded out forty-six ars in the Eniscopate. At 85 he is the oldest tive bishop in the world-wide Anglican cominion. Instead of three struggling stations his occse includes hospitals, schools and churches attered over nearly 600,000 square miles of terory; and now he is confirming the children and

orted to Christianity before the turn of the Until he was 75, Bishop Rowe kept on mushing 2,000 miles each winter, and he thinks he gone "farther than any other man evel aveled in Alaska." Now he goes by plane, train, cambout and his lamba the Pelican, apologetically explaining that he can cover more ground

andchildren of Indians and Eskimos he con-

OUR SIDE GETS ORGANIZED



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27-Behind the screen: While commercially interested groups were velping to high neaven—as well as to the governor's office and to Washington-about the forced cancellation of the Tournament of Roses festival, the Rose Bowl game and the opening of Santa Anita race track, the Motion Picture Academy voluntarily was blacking out plans for its glittering annual Academy Awards banquet. There's quite a contrast of motives in these moves. The factions which want to jam streets, stadium and grandstands with hundreds of thousands of close-packed, panicsusceptible throngs insist that their outdoor affairs are essential to the maintenance of public morale. Academy officials, on the other hand, have no such problem of phy-

sical safety. They simply believe that

all the hoopla and jewel - en-

crusted glamor of their Oscar-giving

ceremonies are not a good thing to

try to obtrude on a preoccupied public at this time.

GOOD ADVICE that may go far toward squelching existed. W. S. Van Dyke went into harmful, unfounded gossip regard-active service as a major of Maing the war. He has had little cards rines last year. Discharged before printed up and is distributing them the outbreak of war for physical in big batches through his friends. Each card carries these words of into some active, if less strenuous President Roosevelt: "Most earnest- duty. ly I urge my countrymen to reject all rumors. These ugly little hints of complete disaster fly thick and fast in wartime. They have to be examined and appraised." Below this counsel is a note of instruction: 'Hand this card to anyone who tells you what he has heard."

The tag line for "All Through the Night" will draw howls and applause from audiences. Karen Verne says to Humphrey Bogart: "It's about time somebody set the axis back on its heels." And Bogart responds: "No, baby -you mean it's time somebody set those heels back on their axis."

TALENT TO ARMS

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

This column nominates Bobby Duvall as the young man who has given outstanding service to his community during the year. Bobby was the 20-year-old youth who gave his life for you at Pearl Harbor. The award would have to be posthumous because Bobby is now sleeping on the green hillside overlooking the blue Pacific, and such an award would show his parents that Pampans appreciate Bobby's sacrifice. It would be fitting that they receive the award. (Had you ever thought that some future post of some future American Legion may be named for Bobby because he was the first Pampa boy to die in this war?) . . Of course the outstanding young men of the year in Pampa or anywhere else are the ones who

siderable dent in Hollywood's supply of top talent—especially among directors. First to go was the greatly acclaimed Garson Kanin. Though drafted, he announced sev-Al Block, Metro's expert on film eral months ago that he'd never ensorship, has started something return as long as any emergency reasons he now hopes to get back

> Walter Huston's son John, hailed as the finest of newcomers to screen direction, assumes a captaincy in the Signal Corps as soon as he finishes "In This Our Life." Famed John Ford already is in service with the Navy. Now Frank Capra has declared that he's going into uniform.

Spy notes: Nobody of importance in Hollywood seems to have been caught in the pickup of enemy agents. But the butler of a prominent director was nabbed by the FBI, and he is said to have been identified as a paymaster for Nazi operatives in this region, and also

are serving their country in the armed forces, and their number is legion. All other distinguished services pale before the willingness of these men to lay down their lives for their country, as did Bobby. . . And that brings up the fact that the young man who has given outstanding service to his community during the year, will be selected in the next eek or two by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . In the broader sense all of our hearts are with the men in the uniforms and

they deserve first consideration in everything for in serving the nation they serve us. . . . At the same time, this column would want the Jaycees to pay tribute to the young men in Pampa who, although not in the armed forces, have labored with brain and muscle to make Pampa a friendlier, more idealistic, more prosperous, more patriotic city. For instance, one thinks of those young men who made the 1941 Top O' Texas Fiesta and the Victory Picnic eye-dimming, uni-fying, patriotic demonstrations that paved the way and created the morale to throw Pampa into such a patriotic fervor that our

city has led in all defense and patriotic drives. Those two celebrations early raised the banner of patriotism this year. . . One thinks of the young men who put the Red Cross Roll Call over the top. And don't think that if patriotism and victory hadn't been talked all year here the Roll Call, the Red Cross War Relief fund, the defense bond responses would have been so For instance, Pampa's Roll Call netted approximately \$5,000, and Amarillo's approxi-

mately \$8,000, and the latter city has not yet raised its quota in the second Red Cross drive. That city has not had the patriotic monstrations that Pampa has had, and I'm not knocking Amarillo either in this respect because in the end they'll come thru. but they are not as fast on the trigger as Pampa. . . . But anyway, naming the outstanding young man of the year is the job of the Jaycee committee, and they are well aware that they have a bit of conscientious select-

as the brother of a top Nazi of Swans were regarded as royal France. A night club cigaret girl birds in early England, and only persons of high station were allowed

ing to do.

The urge felt by almost every also was gathered up as an enemy man for individual, aggressive ac-

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The United groundwork for the attack on States is notoriously bad at diplonacy. We have had our diplomatic The opening guns were not fired

listened to at all).

To go back a hundred years or so, the United States first took cognizance of the far Pacific in 1833 when it signed its first far eastern when its signed its fir

Naive Uncle Sam Gets Rough Lesson In Diplomacy Great Britain, this land laid the even the President misplaced his faith in this flag of truce and outwardly sincere effort to avoid

first of the 19th century. We have council table in Washington in 1921 formed just when the bombs would been hoodwinked, badgered, back- and 1922 when Great Britain and drop on Pearl Harbor. slapped, sidestepped, and out-talked by more nations than you could naval limitations and further conwave a switch at (and it was only when we substituted a "big stick" not fortify anything west of Ha
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proposal supposedly has been made. for that switch that we ever got waii, nor the British anything east ton knew they were stalling. For of Singapore. In return Japan was days they shuttled back and forth But never in the history of Amer- to keep its fingers off the thou- between the White House and the ican diplomacy have we ever been sands of mandated islands and postaken like Japan took us in those sessions it controlled (mostly as a retary Hull had become wrathful hours before and during the opening of the war in the Pacific.

"gift" following World War I) from at the backing and filling; and President Roosevelt had so lost patience

treaty with Siam. Twenty years lat- lands were anchored ships of war. One hour after the first bombs the doors of Nippon and opened them to western civilization. If he ern Asia in the last 10 years is too ment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that Kurusu and Nomura were standard to pedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same moment that the same mo

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-If there is anyone in the United Star-s who has a right to get up and "Ya! ya! I told you so!" it is the Hon. Martin Dies of Orange, Tex.

Since 1939, he has been yelling about un-American activities and nobody would listen. For reasons which it would be difficult to analyze, every time Martin sat down at the organ and pulled all the stops, everybody just laughed. He played the tune so often and so loud and so long that it got to be three times as tiresome as "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" after the first

Then came Pearl Harbor that you are admonished to remember, and Secretary of the Navy Knox's admission that the fifth column work there was the most effective since Norway. That's what entitles Mr. Dies to his "ya ya" today.

Congressman Dies is famed principally for his digs at the Communists, and more recently for his exposes of Nazi activities. Most people won't recall that Dies ever raised much cain about the Japs and in that respect they'll be correct, for the simple reason that the lid was put on the Dies Committee investigations of the Jap fifth column in America before they had a chance to get started. The reasons for the putting on of the lid make interesting background in the light of re-FBI TROUBLE

earlier Dies investigations. Some helped re-create the illusion. But it's agencies of the government com- a busted illusion now. . . . On the plained that the committee's open Russian front, regardless of how hearings were upsetting administra- far the German retreat is carried. tive applecarts. Nearly all of the ex- enough has been shown to demonecutive agencies bellyached at the strate once again that the German accusations on Communistic lean-ings of some of their employes, but the Department of Justice in par-ticular, it seems, didn't like the way the Dies disclosures interfered with the work of the FBI. What the Justice boys claimed was that the open nature of the Dies activities interfered with the undercover work of the G-men.

According to Dies investigators, this complaint was carried to the White House and a deal was worked out. It was agreed that Dies would keep the White House informed of what he was up to. If for any reason it should seem advisable to put the shush on the committee's doings, for fear of spoiling something that the executive departments of the government knew about and were watching, then Dies would call off his dogs and wait till the moon was right before taking up the hunt. Four months or so ago, the Dies investigators got interested in the activities of the Japanese consuls and the Central Japanese Association which seemed to be the principal organization of Japanese-Americans in the United States. After just thinking, or just sitting, don't getting a couple of file cabinets full would like to hold some hearings

and show the country what was going on. Back came word from Matthew F. McGuire, then acting attorney general, that approval could not be given to these hearings. The assumption was that it would interfere with the activities of other depart-

ments of the government. Dies locked up his evidence and to hold it for a while.

his investigators told the witnesses Time passed and nothing happen-

ed. A month or so ago, Dies called up the Department of State and asked how about going ahead with the Jap investigation. The Nomura-Kurusu-Hull talks were in the offing then. Dies had to call off his hearings again.

ON THE OTHER HAND-

It is of course impossible to guess what might have happened if Dies had held his hearings on Japanese activities in America. Everyone might have yawned that Martin was at it again, and gone on dreaming. On the other hand, the hearing might have had the good fortune to sensational—Japanese battle maps of the Pacific, U.S. fleet formations his address and telephone number, handbooks of diagrams and photo-

nothing at all on Japanese activities in Hawaii. Their investigators werein Hawaii. Their investigators werei't permitted to investigate there. But now that appeasing the Japaknuckles whanged at nearly every on Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. It is extremely likely that not nese no longer does any good, per-international council table since the 7, 1941. They were fired across the even Kurusu and Nomura were in-It is extremely likely that not nese no longer does any good, persituation is permissible. If some of the Navy gold stripers had their way, the whole bunch of Japanese-Nevertheless, Kurusu and No-Americans would be rounded up and proposal supposedly has been made to the White House.

WASHINGTON SNOWFLAKES

Gradually, the country's mechanized forces are being perfected. Army now has a motorized refrigerreau has just completed a survey of 5000 storage warehouses, finding they have 148 million square feet of thought the anniversary of Wilson's birth would become a national hold-5000 storage warehouses, finding cupied . . . U. S. investments in Malaya are \$23 million, in Thailand them to western civilization. If he hadn't, Japan might still be in the hadn't, Japan might still be in the ingrown toenail of the Pacific, subject to the same decay that afflicts all civilizations whose doors are barred against the ideas and ideals of world progress.

Japan unfortunately absorbed quickly. Ambition flowered in the Land of the Rising Sun, and so rapidly that within a little more than 60 years, at the council table with the United States and navy were fooled; the blie with the United States and navy were fooled; the state department was fooled; and solved in the last 10 years is too well known to need repeating, but it all fits into the background of the Rusing subject to the same decay that afflicts those tense days which finally brought suave, smiling, outwardly brought suave, smiling, outwardly brought suave, smiling, outwardly friendly Saburo Kurusu here to work with Ambassador Kichisaburo. Nomura "for peace in the Pacific."

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OLIN HINKLE, former editor of The Pampa News, now a professor at West Texas State college at Canyon, expressed his views on the war at Friday's Kiwanis luncheon here.

. . . He believes most of us are underestimating the Japs. . . . We'll agree that we have underestimated their perfidy. . . . Winston Church ill tells us we must be patient, and no doubt he is correct in thatit's pretty difficult to be patient with gangsters who will do what they did to Manila yesterday after the metropolis of more than a half million souls had been declared an undefended, open city,

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When ultimate victory comes to the Allies, it has been suggested that the Japs, Nazis and Italians not be dealt with too severely. . . . We wonder if that policy pays,

with the enemy when the Armistice came in 1918. . . . A score of years later this same enemy arose 1 to bring about even greater terror throughout the world. It may be a wrong conception, but it seems to us that because we gave the enemy a "pantie-waist" spanking then, we now are faced with even greater dangers. ... You can bet your boots that if the Japs, Nazis and Italians were to become victorious, we would get no quarter from them.

WHY in the world, after the experience of 1918. Americans let themselves be hoodwinked into falling once more for that old "German . . . True, the long string of The case goes back to some of the uninterrupted German victories time with just as many or more. the German soldier, despite his long and careful training, is no better than any other. In Africa another demonstration of the same homely fact is in progress. Nor are his com manders infallible Napoleons, else why should Von Bock be removed from command in the midst of a campaign?

> The problem is the same as in all wars-to bring overwhelming force to bear on the enemy, and then to outfight him. All the "German superman" myth, so carefully cultivated by the kaiser and later by the Nazis, now goes to join the dodo.

THE finest thing about our present national situation is that, in the midst of war, we Americans are at peace. How so? We are at peace with our own souls and with each other.

When you sit down in the evening, quietly reading your paper or you feel a sense of satisfaction and of evidence and lining up some 50 self-respect that you haven't felt witnesses to testify, Dies notified the executive end of the government he confidence and reassurance about your country? And a fresh appreciation of what it stands for? millions of us, spiritually, are just

coming back home. All those political quarrels and labor troubles we were having -where are they now? And latelythe grabbing for money and position and recognition, and so on, that seemed so natural and necessary just a little while ago-where are they, and what do they matter? . . . Our littleness now is merged in something bigger, some-

thing that pulls us out of our selfish individualism and makes us a team. And not merely a national team, but also a part of the great, multiple team that has power, it will, to make over this world of

HERE is a little Sunday sermon on the warning side: There is a good deal of talk about saving gas and rubber, but you don't see much economy on the highway. At least, not where the roads are good. People seem to bowl along, on the whole, almost as fast as ever. Whether wake everybody up. Some of the miles an hour, people will be passing you. . . Most of this hurry is plain foolishness. . . We need not argue for speed as low as 30 m. p. h. any supposed to be secret, directories of more, except in thick traffic; but every Jap in the United States, with from 40 up, there is likely to be a waste of fuel and rubber that is not graphs of every ship in the U.S. And above 50, the loss from wear Navy. All of this was material obwest coast.

In fairness, it should be made

In fairness, it should be made clear that the Dies Committee had you may expect to get no more than out at a somewhat similar ratio.

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampans were directed to remem-ber that the date marked the anni-Army now has a motorized refrigeration unit. . . If you don't know where to put anything, Census Buth the United States. The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the Methodist day, like that of Washington and

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KPDN To Help Uncle Sam Enlist Radio Technicians For Army, Navy

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Applications will be taken at the station, located in the Culberson-over the nation, will be financed by Smalling building on N. Ballard, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. each day this week, beginning Monday.

Students can be either men or women. Qualified women students tion. As now set up the course will are highly desired. There is no age limit for either sex, although preference may be given to boys of 18 plicants will have to provide their and 19, likewise those who may be own textbook. 20 years of age, but who have not vet been inducted into military serv- dio Station KPDN, said the class

for active military service, are ac- of applicants is taken. As many stuceptable as students. They can be dents as possible are wanted. used to take the place of able bodied operators within the age limit now



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The Pampa course, like all others congressional appropriation through the engineering, science, and management defense training division of the United States office of educacepted for training, however the ap-

Herman Kreiger, manager of Raice.

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Men and women, who for one reason or another, are unacceptable Announcements concerning . the course will be made from time to

time this week over KPDN. Description of Course

The course, as announced by R. S. Fouraker, extension director of radio communication course, U. S. office of education will cover algebra, trigonometry, electricity and magnetism, fundamentals of electric cur-One Door West of Perkins Drug- rents, alternating currents, D. C.

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card draw in poker

are so great as to

stagger, the imag-

Principles of vacuum tubes, amp-

enerators and motors, batteries

This Should Boost Morale

Dona Drake, one of Paramount's Louisiana Purchase cuties, helps

on the home front with poses such as this, all of which tends to

Sandy Infant Dies

Of Brief Illness

are the parents.

Firemen's Ball

Attended By 1,750

boring towns attended. All firemen

lifiers, oscillators, detection, modulation, propagation of waves, trans-The time devoted to each of these topics depends to a great extent on mitters, receivers.

qualifications Length of Course

To complete the course, no definite time can be stated, as this dethat with adequate experience or proper educational background efficient operators for certain classes

Ounsworth, pastor of Calvary Bapof work can be equipped in a 16 tist church. Burial will be in Fairweeks course (three nights a week for 16 weeks.)

Advantages To Students Every trained technician the navy can get has been accepted by the navy as second class radioman at \$72 a month. The further advanced the student, the higher the rating and pay. The army likewise is prepared to advance trainees according to their merit, and those who may not be qualified for military service should find places in private Full information on the local

radio technicians course can be obtained from Herman Kreiger, manager of Radio Station KPDN, 218 N. Ballard, telephone 1100 and 1101. owns over the Panhandle. The protecting coat of blubber in

whale is from 12 to 20 inches There is a total area of more than

8,000,000 acres in the national parks of the United States

Miami Soldier Warns People To Take War More Seriously

Jack Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. diers are engaging the enemy, the L. Graham of Miami, is one rest of us must be ready for our of Uncle Sam's soldiers who realizes that the United States is in a war for keeps and that it is going to take every man, woman, and child recent years, since June, 1940, in

and about his hope that the nation has been aroused from its leth-"It's about time people stopped

babying their soldiers and upsetting the morale of the army," he wrote. "Now is the time when joyriding and juke joints must be for-Jack was born in Pampa but

moved to Miami with his parents when very small. He graduated from Miami High school. His letter home follows

Dearest Mother, Dad, Girls:

would have to forego the pleasure of being with you at Christmas of a lot of complacency. time, and since the drastic change in affairs this week there is no use the Japs had not gone insane I could not have left here as I have been the student's previous training and day afternoon of a brief illness. Mr. John Parznik went on a 30-day furbus lifeations.

| Sandy used in a local income. | John Parznik went on a 30-day furbus lifeations. | John Parznik went on a 30-day furbus lifeations. | and Storage company. Survivors trying to substitute for him but I got along rather well last week. He Funeral services will be conducted returned to the post when all men pends on the student. It is believed, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the were recalled Sunday night, but it chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael seems that soldiers already on fur-Funeral home by the Rev. E. M. lough will not be curtailed and he casualty list to see if any of our

expects to leave again today.

All officers are restricted to the post, and even those living off the post in Yorktown, Williamsburg, and red to Hawaii in July, including the Newport News cannot get past the gate. We non-coms still can get out inducted with me. Have written when not on duty but our passes are good only to midnight. Yester-the yellow devils—there will be plenpecial To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 27—The Cana-CANADIAN, Dec. 27—The Canaday it was perfectly obvious there the yellow devis—there will be plented and it was perfectly obvious there they below devis—there will be plented and it was perfectly obvious there they below devis—there will be plented and it was perfectly obvious there they belong over to put the baseline and the plented and it was perfectly obvious there they belong over to put the baseline and the plented and th dian Fremen's Annual Ball was held Christmas night in the city auditorium with Hetrick's Rhythm ditorium with Hetrick's Rhythm field and Newport News shipyards Clowns, Amarillo, supplying the muon an hour's notice. They had been here only a few weeks, just getting An estimated crowd of 1,750 danced or looked on while others danc-ed. Those in charge stated that the now they will get more effective hall was more than full, the largest training in field and harbor defense. would be with them now if we number ever attending a ball here.

Seventy-five service men attended the Christmas ball. These were a searchlight outfit to 155 mm. guns men on furlough in homes from owns over the Panhaudle. If July. So far as we know our work with new men will be example and tasty luncheon dish. You'll like

and all service men were guests of the Canadian fire boys for the ball. and we have been involved for mato. Season with salt and pepper The Canadian firemen have an- months while preparing for actual and brown on the broiler. Top with nounced a ball on New Year's eve. combat. Now that our fellow sol- another toasted slice.

for keeps and that it is going to take every man, woman, and child pulling together to win.

In a recent letter to his parents, up to this climax for almost 10 Jack told about life at Pt. Eustis, Va., years, during which time most of us were as stupid in our indiffernce as were the French and English. Most of us haven't been con-

security. I pray that the nation finally has been aroused from procrastination by the shock of Sunday's attack. The time has come for everyone to pitch in and give to the commanderin-chief the undivided support they should have extended many months For two weeks I have known I ago. There must be drastic revision

I trust the people will stop babying their men and upsetting army morale. Good discipline should beto express regrets over something that must be clear to you. Even if has been to wean the men away from apron strings, the joy-riding, the juke joints. They have been much too quick to bellyache about the army. It's not that they like army life less but that they like easy living more. Now the picnic is over and it's time to get on the

friends are listed but so far have seen none. You will recall thou-

Thanks a million, Mother, for your fine letter of the 1st, and Margery, for yours of the previous Haven't heard from Maxine lately but know she has been busy

Luncheon Sandwich

A hot sandwich provides a quick Members of the volunteer fire departments of many of the neighare ready to go where ever needed. ing of a thin slice of cheese, a layer

Only One Change In January Food List

Wynn S. Goode, area supervisor Surplus Marketing administration, today announced only one change in the blue stamp food list for fam-lies taking part in the food stamp I. J. Lloyd of Abilene. Burial will

foods for the period of Jan. 1, 1942, fore moving to Sunray. to Jan. 31, in all stamp program Survivors are the wide cerned enough to look beyond our own charmed circle must less beyond the seas. Many who did stuck their heads back in the sand, patted well-fed bellies, closed their oranges, fresh vegetables (including oranges, fresh vegetables (including oranges, fresh vegetables (including oranges, fresh vegetables). ted well-fed bellies, closed their oranges, fresh vegetables (including eyes in a fool's paradise of pseudo-potatoes, corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, en-riched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (graham) flour.

Fleming Funeral To Be Held Monday

Fleming, 30, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the be in Fairview cemetery under di-rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Fun-

Survivors are the widow, a step-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Registered Optometrist 109 E. Foster Phone 269

Why Pay High Rent?



Why not start the New Year by paying rent to yourself on this FHA approved home-4 rooms, bath and garage. Make a down payment on this home and pay the balance at \$18.49 per month plus 1-12 of taxes and hazard insurance which is less than you now pay for rent. See this modern house at 1229 N. Duncan. It's a home that was built for YOU.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

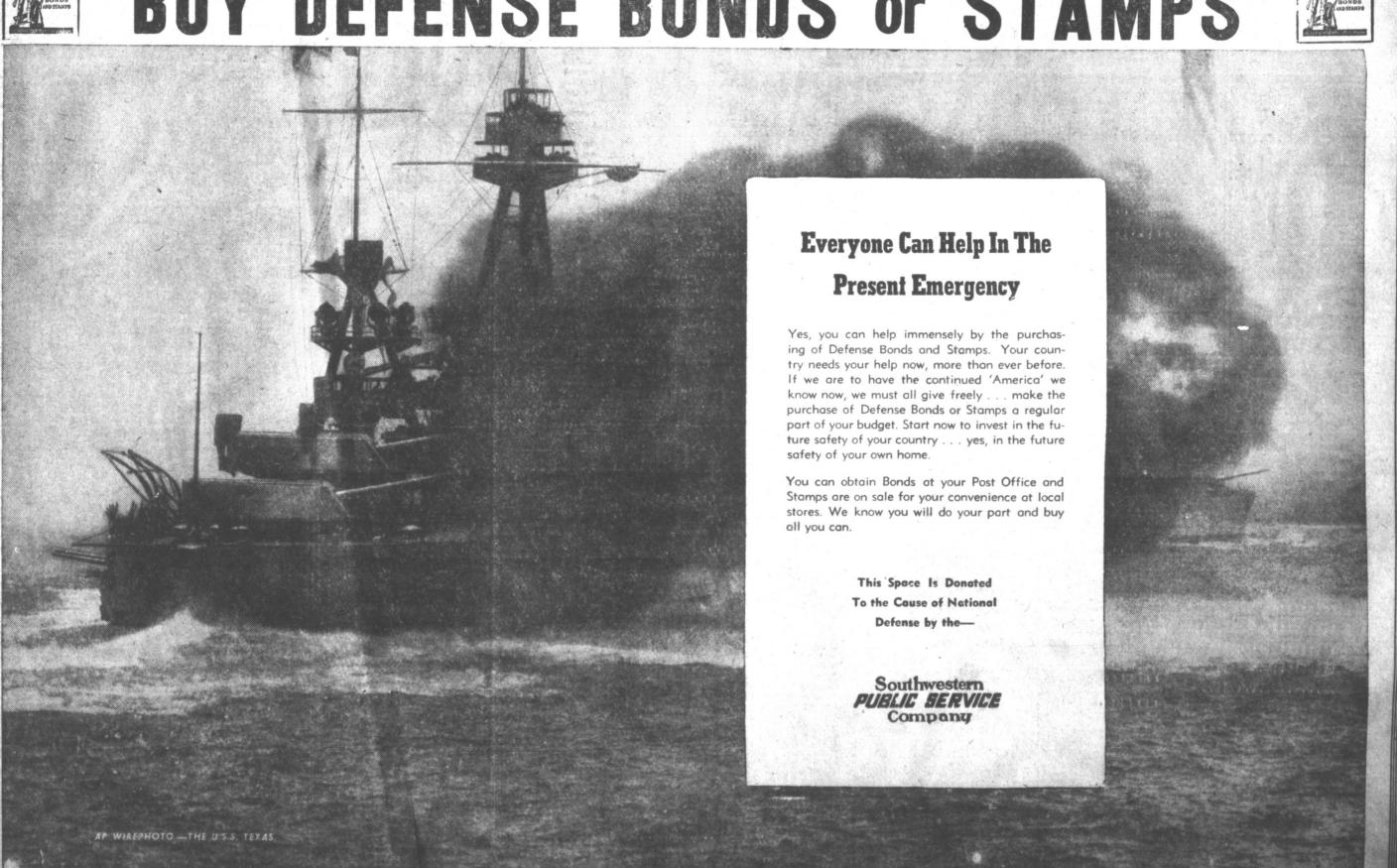


115 W. Kingsmill

instructions accurately.

DO YOUR SHARE BUY DEFENSE BONDS or STAMPS





You'll Get Results Quicker If You'll List It Here

Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 45 .75 90
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Th. above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, ap to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time sate.

Everything counts, including 'nitials, aumbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each tine of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white ing to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each tine of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontingance orders must reach this office by 18 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday Issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pamps News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

YOUR car will get extra attention at neextra cost if you patronize Lane's at Five Points. Buy your groceries there, too. Points. Buy your patrenize Lane's at Five Points. Buy your groceries there, too.

DON'T let your Auto become a landmark. Get real service from it after Roy Chisum tunes it up.

WE constitute the property of the property of

tunes it up.

WE concentrate on pleasing our customers.

Enjoy yourself at The New Belvedere Cafe,
Borger Highway.

ANIMALS aren't so dumb. They know
good feed when they get it. See our complete line. The Pampa Feed Store.

A good dance floor and satisfying refreshments. Drive out for the evening or stop
for your favorite beer. Park Inn, Borger
highway. nignway. SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18. Come by.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Oklahoma City and Tulsa Monday. Car to Dallas and Fort Worth Monday. Ph. 831, Travel Bureau.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Small black and white bulldog.
"Bugs." Reward. Notify Luther Beeson at Royal Cafe or 300 S. Somerville.
LOST—Lady's brown alligator bag. Reward for return. Keep money and return bag. Phone 666.

bag: Phone 666.

FOUND-5 head of horses, one paint, one correl and 3 bays, Mr. J. M. Saunder holding the lot. Owner by have possession by paying for advertising.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted F YOU want the exclusive dealership for amous Watkins products in Pampa have plendid opportunity for right party. Write R. Watkins Co., 70-86 Iowa Ave., Mem-

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Woman for general housework and care of children. Must stay nights 459 N. Starkweather. Phone 1371.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-B-Electrical Repairing

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

18—Building-Materials

YOU will appreciate even temperature in your home all the year 'round. Let us install floor and wall furnaces now. Des Moore. Phone 102.

MODERNIZE your kitchen at low cost while you can still get materials. Let Ward's Cabinet Shop do the job. Ph. 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

SMITH for better plumbing repairs, reasonable charges. 836 W. Foster. Phot Bus., 437, Res., 2259-W. Bus., 437, Res., 2259-W.

WE have experienced men and modern equipment for all kinds of plumbing repair work. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350.

19-Landscape Gardening SEE or call Thomas Clayton at 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling 47—Apartments or Duplexes

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL on Shampoo and Sets, 45c. Eye-brow and lash dye, 45c. Go now to Imrow and lash dye, 45c. Go now to Im-erial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. OME in and see our holiday specials. Sourteous, efficient operators. Call 345. Courteous, erite ent operators. Can be a from the properators. The YEAR'S Week Special! All Permanents half price, Oil Shampoo, 50c; eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Ph. 769. Elite

eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Ph. 769. Ente Beanty Shop.

SEE our New Year's specials. Get that permanent while our prices are low. Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207 for details.

NEW YEAR'S Special! \$3.75 oil per., for \$2.75. Fyelash dye with free arch, 45c. Hilda's Beauty Shop. Ph. 2403. 410 S. Cuyler.

SPECIAL \$5 machineless Per., \$2.90. Good oil wave, \$1.00, wet finger wave, 15c. Edna's Beauty Shop. 520 Doyle. Ph. 2359-J. CALL Jawell's Beauty Shop. 414 and get CALL Jevell's Beauty Shop. 414 and get our special prices for rest of this month. You'll be surprised.

SERVICE

Massage

-Miscellaneous

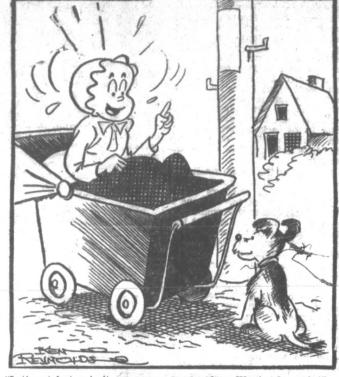
FOR SALE Two '29 model Harley-David-son motorcycles, both for \$69. 826 E

29-Mattresses WHY not have your present mattress verted into an innerspring as low \$7.50. New innerspring \$10.00, renove \$3.00. Ayer and Son, 817 W. Foster.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE Five foot General Electric Refrigerator, good condition. Real bargain Ph. 2493, before 12:30 p. m.

ALMOST new Phileo combination radioVictrola, 339.50, Good used Maytag washer,
19.50, National cash register, rings 5c,
as 1.00, 344.50, New haby beds, complete,
14.95, new and med bedroom suites,
27.95 by \$74.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster,

QUICKIES



"Let's get lost an' git our names in the News Want Ads again!"

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT OR SALE—3 room semi-modern house, on 4 lots, garage, poultry house, block of pavement, school close, furnished or unfurnished, garden, wheat sewed. You will like this one. So hurry. See Marney at 203 East Francis.

FINANCIAL

SALARY LOAN CO.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

For Used Cars

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC.

Phone 1817

MONEY TO LOAN

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

Salary Loans-Personal Loans

\$5 TO \$50

LOANS

Automobile, Truck,

Household Furniture

For Cash You May

Need or to Reduce

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS

YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency

PHONE

2492

FOR THE EXTRA

MONEY YOU NEED

Quick—Confidential

No Red Tape

WE MAKE LOANS

WHERE OTHERS REFUSE

American

Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

119 W. Foster

Your payments.

LOAN

MONEY

SEE US TODAY -

54-City Property

61 -Money to Loan

LOANS

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FURNITURE-Get all other's prices us for your bargains. Spea Co. 615 W. Foster. Ph. 585.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies OR SALE-English white Leghorns. 217

E. Albert.

VANDOVER'S Feed Store. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Special! Royal Brand egg mash, \$2.65 per 100. Plenty of baby chicks. See us before you buy. Vandover's Feed Store. Ph. 792. ABY CHICKS! Monson's blood testd, all opular breeds. Book now for January elivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. Pampa, Tex.

39A—Hogs For Sale FOR SALE—6 young sows to farrow dur-ing February and March. 81/2 miles north 2 miles west Mobeetie. Murel J. Trout.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Used cream separator: used International pickup, full line of oil field power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361. FOR SALE—One regular Farmall tractor with equipment, one 22-36 IHC tractor, one Oliver 4-14 moldboard plow, several used plows and field cultivators. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, Ward.

FOR SALE: Good Chevrolet truck. One good G. M. C. pickup. Good feed bundles 5c each, delivered. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494. shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc You can trust your valuables with

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FURNISHED garage apt., bills paid. Also sleeping room next to bath, telephone privileges, garage available. 721 N. Som-

erville.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Very close in.
Private entrance. Telephone privilege. 402

N. Ballard. Ph. 1825-J or 654.

NICE quiet sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in, on paved street, telephone privilege. Apply after 5 p. m. at 411 N. Yeager. We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Phor Over State Theatre

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-2 two-room furnished houses, cheap. Not modern. Gas and water paid Mrs. Cary, 216 Doyle St.
FOR RENT-Small furnished house, bills paid, \$15.00 per mo. Apply upstairs. 1117 FOR RENT-2 Room modern furnished house. 504 N. Carr. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room house with enclosed sleeping porch, 320 N. Bal-lard, Ph. 2235. FOR RENT-Two room house, furnished rus RENT—Iwo room house, furnished or unfurnished, not modern. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight, Talley Add. FOR RENT—2 room furnished stucco house. Newly decorated, \$22.50 per mo. Bills paid. 940 Reed. Ph. 875-W. NICE clean two room furnished house range stove, bills paid. Lewis Cottages

FOR RENT—Two room semi-modern, furnished house. Good location, Bills paid 535 S. Somerville. BEUTIFULLY furnished 5 room modern once. Double garage, adults only, no pets. Phone 933.

FOR RENT—2 room nice clean furnished upt., electric refrigerator, bills paid. 621 octock or between 2 and 5.

OR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room
spartments, use of Mayta", bills paid, \$3
veekly and up. 508 S. Ballard.

OR RENT—1 large room garage apt.,
rivate bath, large closet, newly decorated.

311 Christine. Call 1230. OR RENT-Very close in, clean, nice mall furnished apartment, Suitable for ne of two adults, working people. 203 E. rancis. Across from Chevrolet Garage. MODERN 2 room apt., nice clean sleep-ng rooms. Close in. American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie.

OR RENT: Three room furnished modern partment, to couple only. Apply evenings r Sanday 508 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Modern two room newly decorated furnished apartments. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell. 27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room duplex Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. Phone 1441J.

49.—Business Property

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Motresses

54.—City Property

57. Act the new year with payment receipts instead of rent receipts. The prices of the property of the proper 54.—City Property

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale 29 Model Chevrolet coupe. Good shape, new tires, new battery. Inquire Hill Top FOR SALE-1938 Plymouth Deluxe, heater, practically new tires, \$385. Ford pickup, \$200. 1935 Ford truck, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage 8. 818 West Foster, Phone 1051.

> One Of The Largest Used Car Stocks In Town To Choose From

41 Plymouth Special deluxe 4 door sedan with radio, heater.

41 Dodge Fluid drive, heater and defroster. 41 Chevrolet \$995 2 door sedan, W. S. tires, radio,

4 door sedan, heater, good tires and low mileage.

heater, just like new. .

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge - Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

> You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

1941 Buick 40 S 4d Sedon 1941 Olds Coupe

1940 Buick 40 S 2d Sedan \$5 to 1941 Ford 4 door Sedan 1940 Ford Coupe Start '42 with a Clean Slate

1937 Chrysler Coupe 1940 Studebaker 4d Sedan Nat'l Bank Building Phone 303 1939 Ford 11/2 Ton Truck

1931 Model A Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

65—Repairing-Service

It's Patriotic-Have Your Car Checked Regularly

We sincerely suggest that you have your automobile checked regularly by our expert mechanics. Many, many times a regular check-up will reveal numerous defects and future 'big trouble" that can be corrected by some little adjustment. You'll save money and conserve automobile parts too. Protect your car by bringing it Phone 450 to us for a regular, thorough

lubrication job. CULBERSON CHEVROLET.

The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

Workers Needed At Pearl Harbor Yard

The U. S. Civil Service commis sion in cooperation with the navy department is making a concerted effort to secure applications for civilian employment with the navy department at the U. S. Navy yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Workers are needed at Pearl Harbor Navy yard in the following categories: Boilermaker; coppersmith; craneman, electric; driller, pneu-Phone 339 matic; electrician, ship and shop; gascutter and burner; instrument maker; loftsman; machinist, inside; machinist, outside; ordnanceman, mechanic; patternmaker; pipecutter and insulator; pipefitter; ra dio mechanic; rigger; sheetmetal worker; shipfitter; boilermaker helper; pipefitter helper; electrician helper; machinist helper; rigger helper; sheetmetal worker helper, and shipfitter helper. The need for qualified persons in

the positions listed above is extremely urgent at this time, particularly in view of recent developments. The Civil Service commission has recruiting representatives at various localities throughout the country who may be contacted with reference to these positions. Persons qualified who are interested in assisting with the defense program by accepting employment at Pearl Harbor Navy yard who can-not get in contact with any of the commission's employes may secure information concerning these posi-tions by contacting the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Exam-1940 PONTIAC COACH. If you're iners at any first or second-class looking for a really nice car, here postoffice. The direct representait is. Radio and heater equipped. tive of the Civil Service commission in this locality may be found at Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. postoffice, Pampa. Complete information may be secured either from Complete line of Skelly Products.

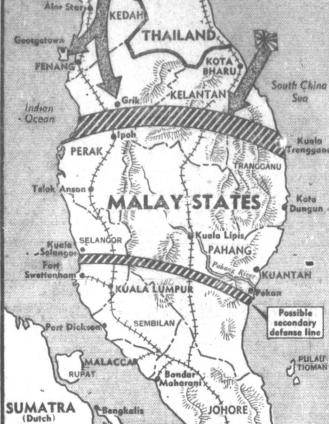
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MILES

JAPANESE THRUSTS

BRITISH DEFENSE LINE

- Borders of Malay States



ROADS TO

SINGAPORE

Slowly edging toward Singapore down the coasts of the narrow Malay peninsula, Japanese troops have driven British back to a new defense line some 50 miles below the Thailand border. Map shows Tap thrusts and the jungle-mountain country where British have thrown up their defenses.

JOHORE

M. BUSINGAPORE

News Flows Despite Blackout



Jack Johnston, left, United Press teletype operator, and Neil Burkhardt, U. P. newsman, keep bulletins rolling through their office despite Los Angeles blackout.

OPM Acts To Head Off Cigaret Hike

Office of Price Administration acted tonight to head off a prospective general increase in the wholesale price of cigarets.

company announced an increase of 57 cents a thousand in the low American's lead.

discuss that firm's action. The increase of 57 cents a thousand is slightly more than one cent a package of 20.

ally the levels prevailing on Oct. 1. After the American Tobacco

In another action, the price ad-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The schedule of ceilings on 39 grades of green coffee. These modified ceilings established earlier, but Henderson said they repersented gener-

GREENS WITH PORK price of its popular brand. Price Ad-ministrator Leon Henderson sent re-hearty flavor is tender turnip greens quests to nine other leading tobacco | cooked with a small slab of salt companies asking them not to fol- pork. Buy greens with tiny turnips right on them, and cook together, He also asked representatives of slowly and with little water as pos-American to come here Monday to sible

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"When I get to be a famous movie star in Hollywood I'll send for you, Nellie, and make them give you an acting

Here Are Questions And Answers On Nation's Tire-Rationing Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-|tation facilities are "readily avail-Here are some questions and an-swers clarifying details of the gov- Q. Will farmers have to go back

Q. When does rationing begin? A. January 5.

Q. What kind of tires will be rationed? A. Only new automobile, truck and motorcycle tires, tubes and casings. No restrictions are placed cycles come in? on purchases of used tires, retreated or recapped tires, or on bicycle tires.

ished seven groups of eligibles, covering vehicles used exclusively in tioning?
protection of public health and A. Local rationing boards, made safety or for essential freight and up of members of local defense bus transportation or industrial and councils, are being established commercial operations.

A. Unless he is a physician, a surgeon, a visiting nurse or a veterinarian, he can not buy a new plicant purchase? Q. What can the average motor-

lives in a rural area removed from the quota for his state or county. other transportation-do to keep The regulations provide that every his automobile running?

sible methods of conserving his present tires, try to "double up" with neighbors driving to work, buy county quotas? used, retreaded or recapped tires. Q. What about taxi drivers, traveling salesmen and other persons ber of tires which may be sold na-

living? A. They are in the same class with the average motorist. Q. How are truck owners affect-

A. The only trucks for which new tires may be obtained are those "very rough" estimate of the numused "exclusively" for transporta- ber of used tires now in dealer's tion of ice or fuel, materials for stocks is 1,500,000; the supply of republic highways, public utilities or at about 200,000. production facilities; transporta- Q. How long would that supply tion essential to roofing, plumbing, last? heating and electrical repair serv- A. Hard to say. Only comparices; transportation by any common able figure was a recent estimate by Price Administrator Leon Henterials; or transportation—with an rials, semi-manufactured goods, and rationed, normal finished products, including farm would last about two months. products

Q. What is the "important ex-

A. No new tires may be purchased for a truck which is used to transport commodities to an ultimate On War Relief consumer for personal, family, on ousehold use.
Q. Does that mean delivery trucks Drive Asked

operated by a retail grocer, a department store, or other businesses? A. Yes.

Q. What about milk or bakery trucks? A. Technically, they fall under the ban; in practice, it is believed possible that some future provision may be made for their benefit. But over the top can be made. it may involve enforced "pooling" of Pampa's \$5,200 quota had been passtheir delivery facilities to reduce the number of trucks operated by

however, have fairly large stocks pampa quota. of new or retreaded tires on hand fects fro mtheraotiinn cts from the rationing plan.

each company. Most firms operat-

ing large fleets of trucks or taxis.

Q. What about buses? for public transportation, are on raise. At last report Amarillo lacked he eligible list. school buses and company buses Lubbock was short \$2,000. used to carry workers to and from their jobs. Company buses are The first gasoline vehicle was

ernment's tire rationing program: to the old metal wheel tractors and implements?

purchase of new tires for farm equipment, other than automobiles trucks, if tires are essential to operation of the equipment. Q. Where do motorcycles and bi-

A. Motorcycle tires are subject to rationing; bicycle tires are not and their sale is unrestricted at the Q. Who will be allowed to buy present time. However, no more hew tires?

A. The ration regulations estable defense orders. Q. Who will do the actual ra-

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They will have final jurisdiction Q. How about the average motor- within their communities and will is ue certificates on application permitting eligible persons to purchase

Q. How many tires may each ap-

A. That will depend on several factors, including the condition of ist-including the car owner who the tires he wishes to replace and new tire bought must be "mounted" A. He can only observe all pos-on the vehicle, which eliminates a Q. Who determines the state and

A. Each month, the office of price administration will assign the numusing their automobiles to earn a tionally and in each state or coun-Q. Are there enough retreads and

used tires available to take care of tires? A. Probably not. Officials say a construction or maintenance of treads held by dealers is estimated

important exception-of raw mate- now in stocks and that, under un-

Final Reports

Chairman Bob Poscy of the emergency Red Cross war relief fund drive here has asked all workers to make final reports to Joe Key not eter than 10 o'clock Monday morning so that a complete checkus of Pampa's accomplishment of going

When funds were last checked ed by \$29 and several workers had not made final reports. A final report was also awaited from LeFors which had given \$150 toward the Many Panhandle cities have gone

and may not suffer immediate ef- well above their quotas. Dalhart in a half-day drive. Perryton doubled its quota and Canadian, Pan-A. Buses with a capacity of ten handle, Borger, and other cities also more passengers, used exclusive- passed the amounts set for them to This includes \$3,000 of reaching its quota and

barred, however, if public transpor- placed on the road on July 4, 1894.

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15 Palm leaf.

POPULAR ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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10 Belief. 11 Giant. 13 Coffee.

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stone (arch.) 21 Minute arachnid. 22 Cyprinoid 23 She is a

popular ——. 25 Mineral rock. for heating liquids. 26 Plagues. 47 Mongrel. 28 Revolved. 49 Painful spots 30 Old Testament 50 Preparation (abbr.). 31 Note in Guido's scale. 32 Storehouse.

49 Painful spots. of fruits or vegetables. 52 Porticoes. 53 She is a wellknown ---- (pl.). VERTICAL

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17 Graze. 19 South (abbr.). 20 Reveres. 23 Flower. 24 Defile. 29 Beater used in mixing mortar. 32 Comfort. 33 Weight allowance 34 Pineapple. dramas.

4 South Dakota 37 Beverages from grapes. 43 Soft mineral. 44 Entranceway

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GENE HILL PASSES WICHITA FALLS TO STATE CHAMPION

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Coyotes Blitz Temple 13-0 In Final Game

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (A)history-Wichita Falls' stringbean Coyotes-rolled over gallant, fighting Temple 13-0 here today to win the state championship going a- lections.

most famed twin-brother act, who cle.

A crowd of 18,000 sat in sunshiny weather to watch the most amazing split even with Temple, the other fithe Wildcats with scoring splurges in the second and fourth periods was Lubbock, no newcomer to allon several other occasions.

three pass plays that gained a total Six positions were filled easily but Hardy Brown of 55 yards with Robbie Dee taking the other five proved battles down Gilbert Johnson the last pitch from the 6-yard line. to the wire.

yard surge and was set up by Hill's Holder of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) rifle-arm passes. The last pitch to and Jack Allison of Austin. Baker

that stopped Wayland Hill, Temple's great back, almost completely for the day. In fact Hill didn't play all of the game, giving over ball-carryive gun for the Wildcats. It was the first state title in

history for Wichita Falls, which had reached the finals once before-in 1937, when the Coyotes lost to Longview.

There never was much doubt apout which was the better team although penalties rubbed out some fine gains by both sides.

Wichita Falls threatened to score midway of the second period when the Coyotes drove to the Temple 9ard line on a sensational pass from Hill to R. D. Smith but a pass over he goal line was gobbled up by the ineligibility of a player. Johnny Stephens to halt the surge.

Temple 38. Hill then passed to Troy bered weeks after the team fell out Stewart, the greatest end on the of the race. Coulter won a place on field for the day, and Stewart was the third team and lacked but one dropped on the Wildcat 6. Hill then vote of getting on the second

Temple was not exactly impo-tent at passing but Wichita Falls had a defense for it. And too, the Coyotes matched Temple's widely-heralded ground game, gaining only three yards less by rushing. Temple drove down to the Wich-

Kenneth Baker had intercepted a pass but here Hill showed could go against passes as well as with them by gathering in Wayland

Allen and Hill crunched to a first

latter tore his way to the 3-yard bue of Jeff Davis (Houston) and Spring. Hair made two and then Loarn (Bull) Weems of Nacogdo-Backs smashed over for the other touch- ches. down in a lunge at left guard, B. L.

Smith kicked the goal. Temple threatened following the Ends—Furney, Sulphur Springs; burg; Hughes, Lufkin, Haverstock, In 1938, the United States punext kick-off, getting to the Wichita Marshall, Gainesville; R. D. Smith.Corpus Christi; Grant, Harlingen; ed 38,000,000 pounds of snuff Temple threatened following the Falls 15—the closest the Wildcats ever got to scoring. Bubba Morris passed to Barney Ham and Baker to carry to the Coyote 31. Allen in two smashes stormed to the Wichita Falls 15 but Bobbie Lee Smith bobbed up to intercept Morris' pass on the Wichita Falls 18 and end the

Hill threw 23 passes and completed 16 for 286 yards, the greatest exhibition of chunking the leather in schoolboy history. Three other passes were good for 66 yards but were mullified by

Wichita Falls gained 362 yards passing and rushing compared to

Wichita Falls Pos. Stewart Teague LG RG Weaver McGaughey RE Baker QB B. L. Smith Stephens RH

Wichita Falls 0 6 7 0-13. Wichita Falls scoring: Touchdowns, R. D. Smith, Hair; point afttoughdown, B. L. Smith (place-

Wichita Falls — Ends, Collins, Dudley, Grininger, Spillman; tack-House, Owen; guards, Cooke, other half of the semifinal schedtowe, Perry; backs, Hightower, Wil- faloes against the defending champ-

Wichita Falls, Temple Dominate All-State Team

School

Wichita Falls

Sunset (Dallas)

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Masonic Home

Corpus Christi

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Masonic Home

Austin

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Amarillo

Corsicana

Sweetwater

Plainview

Jeff Davis

Paris

FIRST TEAM

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Back

SECOND TEAM

THIRD TEAM

Associated Press Sports Writer

Three schools placed players on the Associated Press All-State football team for the first time but as Kenneth Baker usual the finalists dominated the se- John Hamberger Sunset (Dallas) with its Bill Joe Meissner Again it was lanky, blond Gene Blackburn and John Hamberger, La- Jack White Hill the wraith of the Prairie coun- mar (Houston) with Ray Borneman Roland Nabors

try, who did the pitching and Rob- and Paris with Jack White were the Bill Blackburn bie Dee Smith, half of the state's schools crashing the charmed cir- Gene Hill Wichita Falls, with its Gene Hill, Ray Borneman

aerial game in the 22 years of in-terscholastic league football flatten Ed Heap and Kenneth Baker. The other school landing a man

and come close to counting again state teams. Roland Nabors, the on several other occasions.

Great Westerner center, made the Jack Johnston all-star eleven in a walk.

Doe Mitchell Jack Johnston all-star eleven in a walk.

Bobbie Lee Smith, the other part of the twin act, missed the extra point.

The hottest race came for one of the end positions where Kenneth Baker of Temple nosed out Lewis

Robbie Dee carried 19 yards to the thus teamed with Stewart on the 3-yard stripe and Charley Hair in first selection. two bull-like lunges smashed over for a touchdown, B. L. Smith conscrap. Heap made one of the posi- Dewitt Coulter erted.

Wichita Falls set up a defense ble but Hamberger was crowded all Marion Settegast

of the game, giving over ball-carry-ing chores to Jack Allen, a smash-ing, fullback who was the chief of-In the backfield, three positions Steve Lobue were determined by handsome mar- Loarn Weems gins with Borneman, Hill of Tem-ple and Hill of Wichita Falls clinching those with lengthening stretch runs but the other post was a close race for a time although Bill Blackburn, Sunset's all-around star, soon took the lead and held it, finishing with a rush to win the job over Hardy (Gordy) Brown, Mason-

ic Home ace, by five votes.

It was remarkable how Masoni Home players ranked in the fight for positions in view of the fact that the Masons were eliminated before the district drive ended because of

Temple had to kick and Hill raced tention from the pickers unless it the Wic ita Falls 45. Hill gets outside the district, but the fine Ordinarily, a team gets little at-Temple had to kick and Hill rates up to the Wic ita Falls 45. Hill gets outside the district but the fine play of Lewis, Brown and Dewitt Coulter, giant tackle, was remembered by the team fell out

flipped one in the coffin The battle for one end position corner to Robbie Dee for the touch-down.

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Temple was not exactly impowas just a vote behind. Crutcher and Hugh Harkins of Austin and Barney Ham of Temple, who received the same number of votes, made the third team.

John Chessher

Wichita Falis: Hudgens. Lufkin;
Love, Lamar (Houston); Wilkinson,
Sweetwater; Vaughan, Sunset (Dallas); Sturdivant, Corpus Christi;

Temple drove down to the Wich-ita Falls 30 in the third period after the second team but there are three Cherno, El Paso High; Hicks, Denitackles on the third team-Gus Gallagher of Breckenridge tying with rillo; Cowsar, Odessa; Dewald, Con-Goble Bryant of Sunset and Coul- roe.

With them by gathering in value of the Wichita Falls of Mitchell of Corpus Christi and Jack Johnston of Tyler were surge that ate up the yards to the surge that ate up the yards to the but there are three guards on the second team but there are three guards on the find all of them getting the same that Collins Abilens. third, all of them getting the same PA; Collins, Abilene. number of votes. They are Bentley

Then the Coyotes went to town again: Robbie Dee Smith hit right working with Brown in the second team backfield are Gilbert tar, Temple.

Corpus Christi; Wilks, Highland Park (Dallas); Hough, Austin; Koctackle for four and Hill raced and team backfield are Gilbert tar, Temple.

Centers—Stubbs, Lamar (Housround right end for a first down on Johnson of Tyler, Buryl Baty of the Temple 39. Hill passed to R. D. Paris and Charles Munson of Australia (Houston); Skillern, Lufkin; Martin, Temple 39. Hill passed to R. D. Paris and Charles Munson of Australia (Houston); Skillern, Lufkin; Martin, Temple (Houston); Skillern, Lufkin; Martin, Martin, Temple (Houston); Skillern, Lufkin; Martin, Smith on the Temple 22 as the pe- tin, while the third team places go to Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater,

West Texas Goes Into Tournament Semi-Finals

Wayland Hill

Jack Allison Floyd Lewis Peyton Sparks Buryl Baty

Jim Crutcher Hugh Harkins Gus Gallagher

South Whips North 16-0; **Crain Stars**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27 (A) - Razzle-dazzle football paid off at 16-0 today as a daring team of Southerners whipped the heav-ier Northern All-Stars in the fourth annual Blue-Gray game before 15,571 spectators.

as, alling all week with a heavy the East-West all-star game from cold, left illness in his locker and San Francisco to the Sugar Bowi, as, ailing all week with a heavy ran, passed, and kicked the Yankees into fits. Little Junie Hovious of tion will be presented Jan. 3. Mississippi and Bosh Pritchard of Virginia Military added an embroid- two fine teams—once defeated dur-

which means the Tide and the Aggies are considered more evenly matched than any teams to ever before appear in the classic.

And as Dallas prepared to welcome the participants, the sale of iteksts was booming. Only about 6-200 remain to be sold to fill the bowl to its 45.507 capacity.

Alabama's squad of 41 players, five coaches and two trainers will arrive at 1:50 p. m. and after the usual parade through the downtown district and welcoming remarks

by the Southerners. They complete defive out of 13 in the first half, and a host of backfield stars, including Michigan's Bob Westfall, Minnesota's Bruce Smith, Virginia's ference center and is regarded a pass defense expert. Tulsa has a great smashing line, offensively and defensively.

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Regardless of past performances, on paper you just have to stick with the East.

Dutke HIGH ROLLER,

Bull HAS NO SET-UP

Durham stages the transplanted Roller and a host of backfield stars, including Michigan's Bob Westfall, Minnesota's Bruce Smith, Virginia's ference center and is regarded a pass defense expert.

Tulsa has a great smashing line, offensively and defensively.

The Coolege physical education of pass stabs through a broken field, and a passing attack that goes for 50 and 60 yard touchdown passes.

Both squads will poli

district and welcoming remarks from Mayor Woodall Rodgers, the Crimson Tide will hie itself to the Dallas High school stadium for a work-out.

Tomasic of Temple, Jim Carrier of Wesleyan (Conn.) college, and Jackie Hunt of Marshall toted the Wesleyan (Conn.) college, and Jackie Hunt of Marshall toted the Offensive load for the Yanks.

Durham stages the transplanted Rose Bowl engagement.

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way to Dallas.

(Fort Worth); Ellis, Corpus Christi; football. It carries players who re-Hill hit Robbie Dee again and the Wick Mason of Plainview, Steve Lo- Collie, Sunset (Dallas); Kasch, Big ceived votes for the first team. Turner, Sweetwater; Hair, Wichita the second and third teams and in

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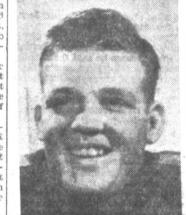
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las); Sturdivant, Corpus Christi; Lewis and JOHN CHESSHER OF Hill, Goose Creek; Willie, Highland

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Guards—Munnen, rightatic Law,
(Dallas); Brownlee, Kerrville; Hays,
Sunset (Dallas); Weaver, Temple;

Creek: Bearden, down on the Temple 22 but here the Coyote line bolstered and Morris had to punt, R. D. Smith running Morris fine boot back to the Wichlita Falls 27.

Then the Coyotes went to town of Amarillo.

Sunset (Dallas); Weaver, Temple, Squad will use the Southern Methodist University stadium for its work-outs.

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ple; Pool, Amon Carter Riverside

Backs-Kemble, Sunset (Dallas): Others receiving first team votes Falls; Jarrell, Amon Carter Riverthe honorable mention list.

Alabama To Roll Into Town Monday

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)-Alabama's

work-out.

dinner in New Orleans tomorrow but will hold no workout on the Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwerson thing to be desired, the Blue Devils of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Carl Snavely must be considered among the nast of Northwestern and Northwestern and Northwestern and Northwestern and Northwestern and Northwestern and

quad will use the Southern Metho- levan) FB.

Corpus Christi; Ray, Breckenridge; White, Lamesa; Wright, Lubbock; Crow, Conroe; Allman, Goose Creek. This list does not include all the outstanding players of Class AA Those failing to make that were placed according to their vote on

By ROMNEY WHEELER

Jack Rabbit Jack Crain of Tex-

Held in the first quarter, the fav- what should be a corking game.

The Confederates hammered home the final touchdown in the fourth period after George Fritts of Clemson, Southern guard, recovered Andy Tomasic's fumble on STRINGS WITH EAST

Filipowicz, Joe Ososki, Joe Andrejco, and George Cherverko. The Rams also have a sound passing game, with a remarkable pitcher in Flip Filipowicz.

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of Northwestern, and Carl Snavely of Cornell.

must be considered among the nation's toughest.

Meyer's Horned Frogs are likely to throw the ball, anything can hap-

SOUTH—Flanagan (Texas) LE, Fritts (Clemson) LT, Jungmichael (Texas) LC (Clemson) LT, Grand Control (Control Control Co (Texas) LG, Gude (Vandy) C, Tit-tle (Tulane) RG, Dufour (Tulane)

Oregon State is called a starless outfit, but I doubt the accuracy of RT, Goss (SMU) RE, Cheatham

Johnson (SMU) RH, Thibaut (Tu-South .. ouchdown — Crain (for Johnston) placement). Field goal — Dunkle

Monday's Card At Oklahoma City Tourney

OKDAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)ment schedule for Monday: 10 a. m.-Oklahoma City vs. Colorado State. 11:15 a. m.—East Central (Okla.)

1 p. m.—Texas Christian vs. Wash-

3:30 p. m.-Arkansas vs. Southern 4:45 p. m.-Oklahoma City vs.

tournament's all-time scoring record last night by tallying 36 points, before 3,500 fans at Municipal aubletonight by overpowering the Rough Red Raiders of Texas Tech, 55 to 45. Parable to the one staged by the last half ship semi-final).

however, 33 to 30. Washington university of St. Lou-

playing a 28 to 24 contest in which The Springfield, Mo., Teachers All clubs get a rest from tour- came out on the long end of a 34 to 30 clash with Colorado State and it would have been closer save for a pair of cool-headed free throws in the last ticks of the clock by

Bolin, Williams, Teague.

The towering Buffaloes, "world's Texas team midway in the second tallest basketball team" and pre-tournament favorite to win, proceeded as doped when they down-leading champions passed the towering Buffaloes, "world's Texas team midway in the second tallest basketball team" and pre-tournament favorite to win, proceeded as doped when they down-leading champions passed the towering Wairensburg, Me. New Mexico and Colorado Mines started this close-game buisness in the losers' division when a brilliant closing-minutes rally gave the Lo-leading the race all the way.

Grange Picks Missouri, Duke, A. & M., Georgia

parade, I find New Orleans a mecca of winter sports activity. Along with the traditional Sugar Part In Sports Programs of winter sports activity. Bowl activities, which include a first-rate football game, basketball

In the featured Sugar Bowl game, Well-Maiched

ored Southerners grabbed an ac-cident-insurance lead in the sec- Fordham in a free-scoring contest, ouija board and celestial portents ond when North Carolina's Harry but the battle may well go either than they have in back-rooming this year's Sun Bowl game between Tul-Both have a lot of power. Mis-

It took just seven minutes and 12 souri lost its star passer, Paul Christplays in the third period for the South to punch across its first touchdown. Crain, running the Yantouchdown. Crain and the control of the Charles of

twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist, bucked six over right tackle and then passed again to Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston for the touchdown in Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston for the touchdown in Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston for the touchdown in the form for the touchdown in the form for the for the form fo

REGARDLESS OF PAST

The Original Man-in-Motion

track, and other sports, war moved

Hovious and Crain took the ball to the Yankee 18 in four plays, and then Crain flipped a 14-yard- game. Invariably in recent years and the Crain flipped a 14-yard- game. Invariably in recent years and the Crain flipped a 14-yard- game. Invariably in recent years and the Crain flipped a 14-yard- game. Invariably in recent years and the Crain flipped a 14-yard- game. Invariably in recent years and the Coach Dell Morgan claims loss of two regular guards, however, and has safily depicted the final outcome hands off the bluebook. er to the little Mississippian who took it over his right shoulder cused on the East, which carries and stepped four yards over the goal line. Crain's place kick was west has proceeded to deflate some goal line. Train's place kick was west has proceeded to deflate some der the strain of worrying over the stra of the season's stars.

Monday to find itself an even bet against Texas A. & M. in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game.

At least that's the way money talks in Dallas. It's one and one half points and take your choice.

While the first work war led to the season's stars.

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The razzle-dazzle promised by the season's stars.

This year, for example, the East "T" formation.

Frinks was reported to be paying his customary attention to the line with special emphasis on the center pared to greet the visiting coaches. Dorais is host in an official capadity to the first work war led to the development of the action of the season's stars.

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The razzle-dazzle pr

Today's victory for the Southern- Duke breezed through a rather the ground and in the air.

From 1200 to 1500 fans are expected to follow the team, making its sixth Bowl appearance in seventeen years, although this is the first time to play elsewhere than the Rose Bowl.

The Aggies will arrive Tuesday afternoon and receive a similar greeting from Dallas bigwigs. The square greeting from Dallas bigwigs. The square will use the Southern Metho
To Cornell Mich. State tion's toughest.

Wallace Wade rates Steve Lach one of the best he ever coached, and the Old Man has drilled some good ones. Lach kicks, passes, runs, blocks, and tackles. He played 55 minutes or more in every game and averaged better than eight yards per try, though stationed at wingback.

The Aggies will arrive Tuesday night, afternoon and receive a similar greeting from Dallas bigwigs. The square will use the Southern Metho-

that.
Don Durdan, who passes and kicks Penny-A-Plone Club (Auburn) QB, Hovious (Miss.) LH, from the left side, and Bob Dethman, and another one or two are first-rate backs. It was the de-Johnston, Hovious. Point-after- ough, more than any other one thing, that derailed Stanford on an off track at Corvallis. The Beavers have a brother combination—George Peters at quarterback and Norman

> Though Duke is the logical choice, I expect Oregon State to give a much better account of itself than TEXAS A. & M. GETS

SHAKY VOTE OVER 'BAMA Texas A. & M. is given nothing more than a shaky vote over Alabama in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. When Homer Hill Horton lost The all-college basketball tourna- nearly all of his great crew of 1940 regulars, versatile Derace Moser stepped in to keep the Aggies unbeaten until they tackled mighty gagement. That was the only one the men of College Station lost, for they subsequently repelled a Washington State array which closed

well on the coast.
Alabama, highly regarded at the outset, bowed to Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. Frank Thomas has splended all-round back in Jimmy Nelson and a fine end in Holt GEORGIA WELL BALANCED

BUT T. C. U. TOSSES BALL Miami's Orange Bowl brings to-ether outstanding backs, Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Kyle Gil-lesple of Texas Christian. Both were handicapped during the eason. Sinkwich played remarkable ball despite a broken jaw, protect-

ed by a brace.

Gillespie was shelved by a leg in ury suffered in the skirmish with Both clubs have scoring punch on

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—Back for a whirl in the bustling bowl

ing the regular season—clash in FL PASO, Dec. 27 (A)—Seldom

at quarter.

Coach Dell Morgan claims loss of probably will be considered. But

The final drill at Tuscaloosa was held today. The squad stops off for dinner in New Orleans tomorrow

The final drill at Tuscaloosa was held today. The squad stops off for two wins each for north and south. The Yankees were coached by the caliber of opposition left sometimes are perhaps a better-balanced, aggregation, although the way Dutch

Happier New Year!

Rita Hayworth Joins

MARSHALL, Dec. 27 (A)-Marshall's parent a-penny-a-plane club deposited in two weeks for \$379.92.

By WATSON SPOELSTRA DETROIT, Dec. 27 (A)-While it vague sort of way, it appears that the proper time has arrived to ransform American spectator sports

into a program of mass participaassociation, opening its three-day

South to punch across its lirst touchdown. Crain, running the Yankee flanks like a scared rabbit, worked the ball from the North 35 to the 19 after a partly blocked punt left the Yankees in a hole. Twice Crain tried passes, and twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to the punction of the griding to pass the past have ever had more power and brilliance than that displayed individually by the Red Raiders and the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa.

Tulsa is rated one of the finest time fashiest and roughest backfields, son's opener was registered with sand roughest backfields. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to the first-string line, cemented by all-America Darold Jenkins at center, was unscored on during the regular season. Their only defeat by Ohio State, in the season's opener was registered with

spectacular Tech attack from its before the first World War led to

White Deer To

with this attraction bigger and the flowery archipelago more attractive season. White Deer won, 29 to 16, so the Panthers will be striving for re-





PAMPA NEWS A MEMBER OF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (A)

nament, headed in the same direction tonight, throttling Baylor's high-scoring Bears 40 to 29 to go into the semi-finals. A pair of Aggie guards took turn about putting the muzzle on diminutive Dwight Parks, who broke the tournament's all-time scoring rec-

-The Cowboy cagers of Oklahoma

A. and M., three-time champions

of the All-College basketball tour-

ond half had passed.. But they could Steers how to make points. not stop his charity tosses as he to-

be high man of the game.

This victory put Oklahoma A. and M. in Monday night's semi-Hallmark, Wright, Garrett, final program against Texas. / The ule pits West Texas State's Buf-

ed mighty Arkansas 54 to 41 in the Pittsburg's margin was rive points

Brookfield, West Texas. By LELAND GOURLEY peded into the semi-finals of the

Texas Tech never put up a se- Mustangs in the last half.

The potent Pittsburg (Kas.) Gorillas also advanced to the championship semi-finals, coming from behind to edge out Southern Methodist university, 40 to 37. After trailing a lot at first and a little at the half, the tournament's

final championship quarter final -40 to 35-with a minute to play State vs. Springfield (Mo.) Teachand Johnny Sebeck, crack Metho- ers. The Buffaloes led all the way dist guard who tied for high points out the scoring honors went to R. honors, fired away at the bucket ington (St. Louis). C. Pitts, Arkansas guard, who edg- from midcourt, bringing the score 2:15 p. m.-Warrensburg (Mo.) ed out the 15 points made by Price to within three points of the Teachers vs. New Mexico. teachers from Kansas. S. M. U. got the ball twice more as the sec- Methodist. ond hand rolled around on the

nament play in tomorrow's recesses but most coaches have ar-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (P)—
Scoreboard clock but neither time Colorado Mines.

7 p. m.—Baylor vs. Texas Tech.

the load, they held Parks to a sinrious threat to their brothers of the
gle basket from the court and that
Lone Star state but gallant Gabe
highlighted the day's play in the came after nine minutes of the sec- Gilley, Raider guard, taught the losers bracket. The winners went on in the consolation playoffs while boes a real scare. New Mexico won, Gilley poured 15 tallies into the the losers stayed right in the tourtaled 9 points for the game.

While attention was focused on Parks, a new star was born. Mark Belew hit the mark for 15 points to

Gilley poured 15 tallies into the pall, right along with the Long-horns' own leading scorer who netted the same. The Texas high-pointer was Les Sanders.

Gilley poured 15 tallies into the losers stayed right in the tets who have lost just as many is and Oklahoma City carried on by practice.

ranged for Sunday workouts in Oklahoma City gymnasiums.

Tournament play resumes Mon
Eddie Lore and Carl Jeffries

Russians Push | Mainly About **Back Germans** Near Moscow

ssian forces swept on into Likhvin, on the Oka river, 50 miles west of Tula; Novosil, 45 miles east of Orel and Tim, 45 miles southeast of Kursk as they pushed back against the southern flank of the German forces near Moscow, an

At the same time British sources

An Italian dispatch reported heavy fighting on the Russian front, ap-friday evening after spending the parently in the Donets area, after the holidays with his family. ssians launched an offensive the day before Christmas. The Italians

the fighting was still continuing. The Leningrad radio said that Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rose and chilheard by NBC.

The Soviet communique, which Mrs. Ruby Boss received word miles to the southwest, made no mention of the Crimean push London reports indicated

move troops address is Platoon 187, R. D. M. C. sians were attempt! across the Strain of Kerch between B., San Diego, Cal the Sea ci azov and the Black sea. The Germans have announced

area by Nazi bombers. But Germany had another worry

in its vast occupied domains. The Eritish radio, heard by CBS, said that Yugoslav patriot forces had dislodged German contingents from positions held for the last six months in west and central Serbia. Violent battles were reported west of Belgrade while Chetnik guerrillas

chivvied German supply lines to Sa-

lonika and Sofia. In Africa, where Germans have been retreating with their Italian comrades in arms, there were indications that the forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel was planning to counter-attack with German and Italian reinforcements being sent

The British said rain had bogged the chase of the Axis forces, the "remnants" of the 150,000 men attacked by the British when the of-

One of the strangest incidents of the war, the Free French occupa-tion of the little islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland, which the United States denounced,

took on a more serious aspect. Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, comnander-in-chief of the Free French naval forces, defied the world from his tiny base and formally warned that all foreign warships and planes

are barred from the area. Vichy, jubilant at United States support and tacit British approval, mised to restore the status quo with the aid of its new-found allies.

In Navy Now

told me to come back when I was a Pueblo hotel after January 1. Mrs. 17," Ralph Walker told a navy re-cruiting officer this morning. "Well, business office of The News for over here I am. This is my birthday." He's in the navy now



People Phone items for the New Editorial Rooms

Francis, East Warren, Wyoming, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers

Jack W. Reed has returned from Orange, California, where he visit-ed with his children, Sidney Orville, Charles E., John E., Judd A., and Mrs. Inez Gist. Private Sidney Orville Reed, who enlisted in the United States army in 1940, is stationed at North Hollywood, but will leave soon for Hawaii. Another son, Charles, enlisted in the CCC in 1941 and is in the camp at Glendale. suggested that a Russian move to This is the first time the entire counter-attack in the Crimea was group has been together in eight

Pat Massey returned from Abilene

The marriage of Annie Johnson, said that with their German allies they counter-attacked Christmas and Raymond Wood of Amarillo, a and dislodged the Russians negro couple, was solemnized Frie from the positions they had won but day night in the study of Rev. Stanley.

Gen. Rudolph Schmidt, German dren, Charles and Ronald, and Mrs. ander in the Leningrad sector, Gusta Rose and Harry Schwind of had been relieved of his command Perry, N. Y., are spending the holi-Hitler. The report was days with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind.

mentioned heavy fighting in the Ka- from her son, Jack L. Cunningham linin sector 90 miles northwest of Saturday that he has been assigned Moscow and in the Kaluga area 110 to the office of the commander of U. S. Marine corps at San Die go, Cal. He wrote that he would Rus- like to hear from friends here. His

Police Chief and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson and family returned Friday that four Russian transports were night after spending the Christmas sunk and others damaged in this holidays with relatives at Newcastle

and Decateur. Three men were fined on intoxication charges in city police court

Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Amarillo.

Census report shows that 2,319 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1941 prior o December 13, as compared with 2,219 bales for the crop of 1940, according to the December 26 report f Royal H. Wilson, special agent, U. S. D. C., McLean.

A marriage license was issued here ecently to Bill Langley and Miss Lee Belle Huff.

Sale of Christmas seals by the Gray County Tuberculosis association reached a total of \$1,177.05, W. E. James, association president, said Saturday Office of the Gray County Selec-

tive Service board has started reclassification of I-H registrants. This class is composed of men 28 years old. There are 145 in this division in Gray. New classifications will be based on the facts in each case.

Errors in rele. as to the press on the closing date for 1941 cotton loans and date of the rotton loans maturity were issued today by B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge, U. S. D. A., AAA, College Station. Correct date for the closing of 1941 cotton loans is May 1, 1942, not December 31, 1941; cotton loans will mature on demand or on July 31, 1942,

not of April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wears left Saturday evening for Pueblo, Colorado, Novy Now

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (P)—"You

Mr. Wears will be associated with four years.

Governor Saves Tires

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 -Gov. Forrest C. Donnell changed his plans to drive to Kansas City oday and took a train instead to save wear on the tires of his stateurnished auto.

The Suez Canal is 104.5 miles long.



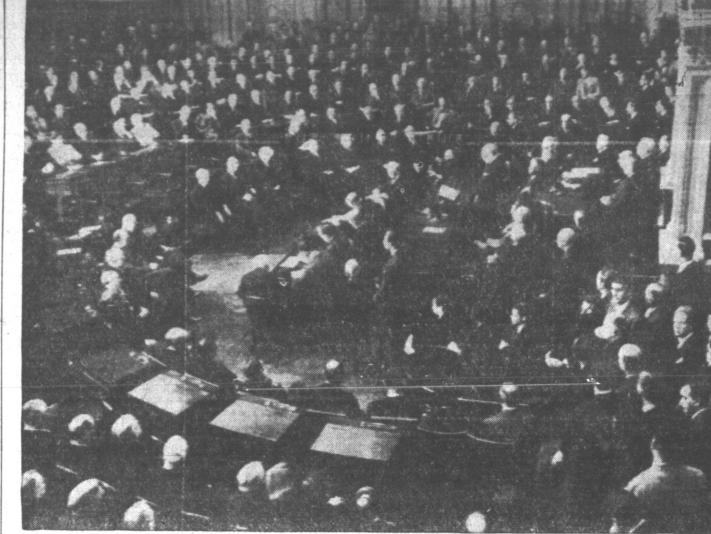
It takes about 90 seconds-one minute and a half-to write a check, complete the stub records, and address an envelope. If you have ten bills to pay a month, it should require about 15 minutes to draw and mail your checks. Compare this with the time you now spend walking from place to place making cash payments and you will see just how much time a checking account will save you. We shall be very glad to have you as a checking depositor at this bank.

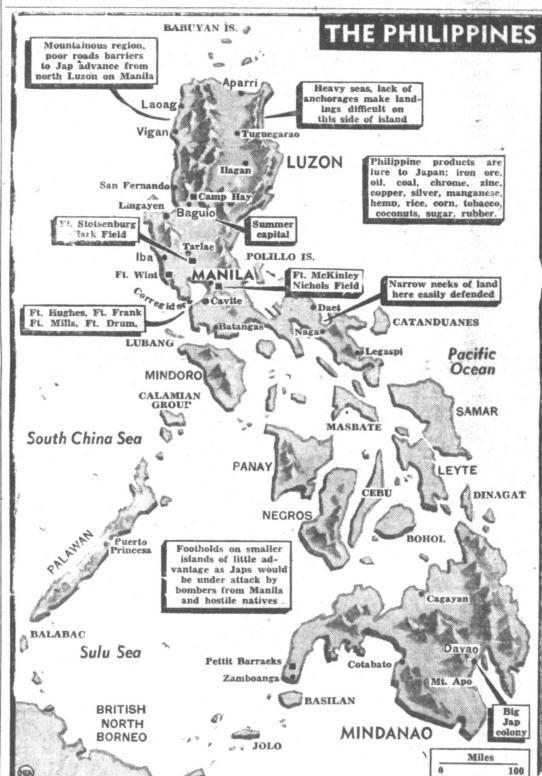
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These are the Philippines, mysterious, mountainous chain of 7083 American islands in the Orient v East has for four centuries mingled with West, where troops of Japan now clash with those of the J. S.

CITY AFLAME

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government and sections of the modern shop district.

There were 50 known dead and no one would venture a guess as to how many more might be buried under the tumbled and flaming build-

A conservative estimate early today placed the damage at at least \$2,500,000.

forced Japanese had advanced more in the 300-year-old Spanish wall. than 30 miles down the mountainbordered corridor from their beach-

head near Damortis. at Paniqui, five miles closer to the also were sent to the bottom.

Heavy pressure also continued against American and Filipino de- of the guarding island fortress of fense forces southeast of Manila in Corregidor but mist obscured the the Lamon bay area near Atimonan. High military sources said the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, 17 miles northeast of Damoris, still was being held this morning

by American regulars.

The terrific aerial attack on Manila came only a day after General Douglas MacArthur officially declared it an open city to spare its 600,000 residents. Its movable guns were taken away, its garrisons removed and other defense equipment that could not be moved was destroyed.

at low altitude later yesterday, unopposed, on their way to attacks on nearby military objectives. Today, coming in waves of seven 2. Married

12 planes, they brought destruction first to the harbor area and 3. Birth: Place then to the city itself.

1. Name

(2) Nam

The old walled city near long abandoned Fort Santiago, the near- 5. Any physical disability by treasury and commonwealth buildings, and business areas of the 6. Present occupation newer city section alike were bat-

At sundown flames still ate their At the start of the raid, when the bombers concentrated on the harbor One source said the Japanese had freighters of about 3,000 tons each eached Mericada, 83 miles north of sank after direct hits. Four Philip-Manila, and another said they were pine government coast guard cutters

Heavy explosions were heard from far across the water in the direction results of the attack.

Japanese raiders also struck elsewhere in the provinces and casualties of undetermined number were enorted from four towns in Laguna province, south of Manila.

Gloria To Wed SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Dec. 27 (P)—Seventeen-year-old Gloria Lau-ra Morgan Vanderbilt, heiress to millions, and Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco, 32, Hollywood film players agent, will be married tomorrow noon at POSITION (Continued From Page 1) to what these were there had been a few hints. These came notably in Mr. Churchill's speech to Congress yesterday. In that message he said that for the present the Allies must devote themselves to industrial production of

CHURCHILL ADDRESSES

JOINT SESSION OF CON-

GRESS-British Prime Minister

Winston Churchill as he told an

informal joint session of Con-

gress that the United States,

Britain and their allies will be

ready to "assume the initiative upon an ample scale" in 1943.

war implements. The clear intimation of his speech was that until arms and equipment are available in sufficient quantities to fight an offensive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the Nazi armies in check, preventing any new Axis foray into Africa, and arming England against any renewed invasion attempt. When the arms, ships and planes are available, islands and outposts in the Pacific and Far East can be recaptured.

This, moreover, seemed to tie in with the lack of word of any reinforcements reaching the Philippines where General Douglas MacArthur's vastly outnumbered fighting men have been waging a desperate battle, and where the Japanese today evidenced again their disregard for the pledged word by bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city, and its defenses removed. expected that Churchi ital. It has been announced that he is expected next week in Ottawa.

Trevor Wolfe To Ferry Bombers **Across Nation**

Trevor Wolfe, 22, son of Mrs. Georgia Wolfe, LeFors postmaster, left Saturday for Houston where he will begin his duties in ferrying bombers across the nation. Young Wolfe is a graduate of Le-

Fors High school and of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, where he received his training in

(Continued From Page 1) cally rejected for military service but are capable of doing auxiliary fire fighting, police work, or other delense work, should register. 1. copy of the enrollment blank to be filled out by those volunteering

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9. Will you perform Air Raid Warden duty?... 10. Hours available by you for such duty?... area, piers were battered and two 11. Check any of the following in which you have had experience:

> Plumber: Steamfitter; Auto Mechanic: First Aid: Demolition Work; Military Experience;

12. Are you licensed to operate: A Car......Bus or Truck. 13. If you own a motor vehicle state type and Registration No. 14. State experience in any other capacity than those above mentioned

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Signature of Applicant

Zinc Smelters Vote To Return To Work Sunday

HENRYETTA, Okla., Dec. 27 (AP) -More than 500 employes of the Big Eagle-Picher zinc smelter vot-ed alomst unanimously tonight to return to work tomorrow morning, thus ending a two-day "holiday" called in protest to the company's failure to pay Christmas bonuses. The vote followed a plea from Reed Robinson, Denver,

walkout. In his message, read at a mass meeting. Reed urged the employes to return to work in accordance with President Roosevelt's request that there be no strikes in industries relating to national defense.

Smelter Workers' union, to end the

The plant produces a product known as "spelter," chiefly zinc with of Tokyo, Kobe and other Japasmall amount of lead, which is nese cities. rital to various munitions industries. Its capacity is more than 100,000 pounds daily.

Only five union members voted 'no" on the motion to return to

Smelter company officials offered workers with over one year's service a gift of \$10, and those with less service a gift of \$5. It was emphasized by the company that the gift was not a bonus.

The company had announced it could not pay bonuses at its plant here. Bonuses at other Eagle-Picher smelters in the tri-state area ranged from \$35 to \$40. In adopting the return-to-work

company's "gift offer" under protest, leaving the bonus question to be taken up when the local union's contract is arbitrated by the federal mediation board.

The "holiday" was called by Lee Bilbe, president of the local union, at 4 a. m. yesterday. Only partial maintenance, office and roaster crews had continued work at the smelter.

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Reed Robinson, Denver, president told reporters. "We have got to of the CIO United Mill, Mine, and Tix our long-range objective and hope that public opinion will permit us to move steadily toward those objectives without pressing us into action on fronts where we are not

ready." Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) said he was sorry that the United States did not have "the bombs and the bombers to bomb hell out "The equipment had been produced," he said, but "given away.

"The time will come," he declared, "when we can bomb them and we will retaliate by making a shambles out of their cities. I would certainly show them no mercy.

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Just Between Us Sirls

OLD YEAR want to close the old year, Lord-All finished like a book; Turn eyes from smudged and dog-eared page,

There are some scores I marked to pay-Some large-and some are small; The grief they caused-I'm sorry, now Forgive me for them all.

Then place a new book in my hand. New pages I can read? give me from it deeds to do, And thoughts of others' need

And when its pages I must close, Pray let there be no grief: But let my hands turn happily The new book's last clean leaf,

-Clara Hood Rugel.

Among the writer's Christmas gifts was an autographed book of verse, "These Things Shall I Remember," by Clara Hood Rugel, a Texan whose name is seen as authoring articles and stories in magazines. . Mrs. Rugel formerly was fashion editor of The Dallas News, a feature writer for the Houston Chronicle, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe where she interviewed Benito Mussolini.

December, the last month of the year. . . Bills, bills, bills. Christmas swapping. . . Last income tax payment of the year. . . Tuberculosis seals on mail. . . Santa Claus. . . Carols. . . Playing Goodfellow. . . Outdoor Christmas trees. . . Shortest day of year. . . Greeting cards. . Fruit cakes and candies. . Poinsettias. . . A lighted candle in the window. . . Wreaths at the windows and doors. . . Shopping crowds in the stores . . . will end Wednesday. . Then everyone can concentrate on the New Year's resolutions which they are going to make Thursday. . The first day of every year provides a double celebration for the writer-New Year's Day and another birthday. *

Since another season of celebration and rejoicing is almost over, we realize that another year is about done and still another is just ahead. . We of America have so infinitely much to look forward to as is ought to close one of the most thrilling, the most terrible, the most history-making and earth-shaking years of all time. . . How happy many will be to write finis to 1941 and look to the one that is coming to birth with its dreams. . . Life is the story about people and we are only a few of the millions and since history has a habit of overlooking important things we thought you would like a reminder for your 1941 chain of memories. . . Pampans read books, both good and bad; they played, sang and whistled songs that enjoyed a brief day; they formed a constant line in front of the picture show houses.

With these things we concerned ourselves in a roundup for the year, aided by Ray Monday, program director of Radio Station KPDN; Mrs. James Todd, Jr., city librarian; and Carl Benefiel, manager of Griffith Amusement company theaters in Pampa.

Popular songs that Pampans liked best to hear over the radio during 1941 were:

There I Go I Hear a Rhapsody Frenesi Hut-Sut Song

I Don't Want To Set the World On Fire Elmer's Tune

Most popular books checked out at the library were: Berlin Diary by Shirer The Sun is My Undoing by Steen Whom the Bells Toll by Hemingway Keys of the Kingdom by Cronin Mein Kampf by Hitler Out of the Night by Jan Valtin

Ambassador Dodd's Diary by W. E. and Martha Dodd Random Harvest by Hilton The Family by Fedorova Trees of Heaven by Stuart

The 10 most successful pictures shown in Pampa during 1941 were Men of Boy's Town

Caught in the Draft Shepherd of the Hill Northwest Mounted Police Blossoms in the Dust Yank In the RAF I Wanted Wings In the Navy Life Begins for Andy Hardy.

Typical at Christmas time of homes in which there are several outline a plan for the systematic a centerpiece of roses. children was the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank who celebrated purchase of U S Defense Bonds and Mrs. Ed Roe of night before Christmas" stockings filled with candy, nuts, and fruit were and individuals. When possible, in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. and ring. hung over the fireplace for the three small grand-children, Earline Fay, Eugene Earl, and Rhett Milton Plank... Spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Plank were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Plank and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreiss, Miss Esther Plank, Jay and David Plank.

This article on healthy people and national defense was written self a "minute man" ever on the by Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner of the National Defense Adalert for any person—alien or other-

We have a job to do. You, and I, and everyone. Our job is this: To make America strong. "We have our lands to hold, our waters to protect, our skies to

guard. We have these, but we have more. We have people. "We are rich in people. People who love and cherish our lands People who know how and want to work. People who have deep faith tempt to investigate the problem that here we have the greatest chance for life, and liberty, and the yourself! pursuit of happiness. People who know the fight for these is never won until it is won for everybody.

Defense is planes and guns. It is equipping an army to man our military weapons. It is this, and more. It is building the health, the physical fitness, the social well-being of all our people, and doing it the emocratic way. Hungry people, undernourished people, ill people, do not make for strong defense.

This, then, is our job, not all of it, but a vital part: Let us make tian church entertained with a holievery American strong, stronger than ever before, sturdler in body, day party in the church basement steadier in nerves, surer in living.'

Mrs. Russell Kennedy, popular young matron, has taught her daughter to say the following prayer:

At twilight when I kneel to prayer And all the lights are dim

I do not know what words to say So leave them all to Him. Although the Mardi Gras celebration will not be held this year,

many people will flock to the historic city of New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game which will be played by Fordham and Missouri. . Among the Pampans who will attend the game are Mr. and Mrs. H. E Schwartz who left Christmas day for New Orleans.

When Evelyn and Dale Wears left Saturday to make their home in Annual Custom At Pueblo, Colorado, Pampa lost one of its best-liked couples. . . Personable Mrs. Wears has been employed in the busifiess office of The News for Holiday Dinner more than four years. . Mr. Wears, who has been connected with a local hotel for several years, will be associated with a Pueblo hotel after the first of the year. . . While vacationing in Colorado with Mrs. when Noble Lane, W. L. Davis, Jay Wears, this writer saw for the first time, columbines, mountain streams, Plank, and J. Lee Jarvis were hosts snow-capped mountains, aspen trees, and forests which seem almost

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright saw several attractively lighted towns group has entertained with a dinner between Pampa and Little Rock, Arkansas, where they visited before at some time during the holidays. . . In Little Rock's largest department store, the Pampans saw an enormous mechanical Santa Claus. . . When the cheerful was spent informally in discussing figure first was placed in the store, traffic in the streets was blocked activities of the past year and resothe large crowds who gathered around the store.

President Of Clubs **Outlines Points In** Household Thrift

AUSTIN, Dec. 27-"Good old A merican Thrift" practised diligently by the housewives of the nation can lo much toward achieving the national economy necessary now that the United States is at war, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's lubs, believes.

"The housewife who spends 75 per cent of the family income clearis responsible for the exercise of national economy. This is her first and most serious obligation at the present moment," Mrs. Walker said from her office here in announcing six main points of "household thrift" as officially recommended by the TFWC for the thousands of Texas women who "want to help." "It is the duty of every woman

too, to be calm and poised. Her attitudes of composure will determine the attitudes of her home and the home is the fundamental unit of our national life," Mrs. Walker said. Points of thrift for every house hold as proposed by the Texas club

1. Conservation of paper. Christ-mas wrappings should be carefully pressed and folded away for possible use next year when such luxuries will probably be scarce.

Re-use of envelopes. can be carefully opened and then a new address pasted across its face for re-use. (The average life of an envelope in England today is four postings, according to news bulle tins from Great Britain.) Penny post cards should be used

whenever possible. Small margins,

single spacing, and use of the back of letter heads for second sheets i Card board should be carefully aved. It may be at a premium with-

in the year. OPM is already restricting its use. Newspapers should not be discarded. In most towns, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves will collect old newspapers. This is an economy

recommended by the Government. 2. Tin should be saved; In most cities and towns in Texas, word has gone out that tin cans should be saved for the government. (Many manufacturers have already an-nounced their products are now be-

ng put in glass containers.) Because women are not "garbage conscious," very little cooperation as far as saving tin cans in Texas has yet been realized. When a tin can is opened and emptied, it must be carefully washed and dried and not thrown into the refuse can if it is to be offered for salvage! Tin cans contain a large percent-

age of steel-between 60 and 70 per cent, according to reports from Washington news sources this week 3. Other waste items to be saved. (It is a well known fact that German rearmament began by the na-tional sacrifice of "butter for guns" All items which contain steel,

and woolen rags. Rubber. Bones and fats from the table. 4. Conservation of spare time. Women should report to their local Red Cross Chapter for hand work-

knitting, sewing. in the family budget. Women must rated with a handsome cloth and Stamps by their families as groups

conduct of the affairs of the nation. Such remarks should be reported Carr. directly but quietly to the FBI or to the local police station. Do not at-

Classes Present Department Party

Junior department of First Chris-

Each of the six classes gave a portion of the program after which gifts of candy and nuts were preented to the children from a decorated Christmas tree.

Refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to 35 embers of the department. Teachers attending were Mmes. L. E. Frary, C. H. Darling, Jessie Sowders, E. D. Mundy, and Ivan

Ouartet Observes

An annual event of the Christmas ason was observed Friday night are flowers and gardening. at a steak dinner at Six's dining

Following the dinner, the evening

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PHILLIS BROOKS CHOSE beige for her tunic suit of lightweight wool. Here she is caught on her way to the studio with

Flight Officer Robert Coote, on short leave from Canada where

War-Time Hollywood Is Wearing Suits -- "For They're So Practical"

Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Couple Observed

MIAMI, Dec. 27—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Christopher was celebrated at their home when the couple was at nome to their friends between the turn to suits - all the way from nours of 2 and 5. About 50 guests spectator sports to dress-make called to congratulate them and pre- types. Ensembles, geared to the Miss Janine Gray, granddaughter come next. Some of them, with an

ved the guests eye to being a cheery note on a not at the door. Mrs. Christopher re- to-cheery horizon are going all-out ceived most of the guests while seat- and giddy. They choose brilliant onyx, iron, copper, zinc, lead, cotton ed in a beautiful gold-brocaded platform rocker, which was the gift For instance, Joan Benn of the Methodist church, of which a bright note in a Kelly green wool they have been members here for 40 coat dress, buttoned slantingly down

Callers were registered in the guest buttons and with a wooden belt nitting, sewing.

Nursing aides. The Red Cross needs

C. Carr and Mrs. John Arrington

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Ida olunteers for nurses aides training. presided at the tea and coffee urns 5. Conservation of surplus funds at the dining table which was deco- lighter with black accessories.

Mrs. Ed Roe of San Angelo, and, for a surprise accent, she wears daughter of the couple, was hostess with it a bright jade bracelet, pin, women should pledge through their | Harvey Landrum. In addition to the clubs the purchase of a certain a- visitors from Miami and surroundmount in stamps or bonds each ing towns, many other friends sent cards, telegrams, and gifts. An in- weight wool with a black bag and 6. Conservation of human values, teresting message was a cablegram Every woman should consider her- of congratulations from the Bahama

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher both wise, who makes a demoralizing or derrogatory statement about the married Dec. 24, 1891, at the home of the bride, who was Miss Annie L.

Moving to Cook county, Texas, in 1893, they farmed for eight years before moving to Roberts county in 1901, where they have since made their home. They have two daughters, Mrs. Ed Roe of San Angelo, and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Ephrata, Wash. For some months, Mrs. Roe has been in Miami, because of her mother's health. They also have five grandchildren.

Mr. Christopher engaged in water ARE GREAT FAVORITES well drilling the first five years of their life in this county, often living in a tent with his family, in true for race going. Made of olive green pioneer fashion.

He and his brother, Charlie, were box-pleated from and back. The among the first wheat farmers in jacket is three-button, with darts county, being the second at the waist to give a bloused efones in the county to own and op- fect. Her long coat is boxy with erate a modern combine. Since 1931, sunburst tucking at the center back. having retired from farming, Mr. Her accessories and hat are turf-Christopher has engaged in various tan in color. activities including, real estate, implements, and oil interests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Christopher black corded wool with a slit skirt. have been devoted members of the Methodist church since early child- wool as do Greer Garson and Jeanhood. He has been a steward of that nette MacDonald — and all three church for 48 years and has taught tend toward the strictly tailored. a Sunday schoool class and has been quite active in all of religious activities of the town for years.

Mr. Christopher's hobbies are new whites to wear when movie-fishing and hunting, and his wife's making gives them some free time

Miss Henry Hostess At Informal Party For Group At LeFors or Group At LeFors
Nunley, David McCollum, Billie
LeFors, Dec. 27—Miss Wanda Jo
Ruth Jones, Billy Cheek, Ruby Lee Henry entertained a group of friends Ray, Ben Cheek, Jr., Betty Sue with an informal party recently in Blackwell, Wesley Vanlandingham,

ticality in mind. Therefore

slight chill of January in California,

For instance, Joan Bennett strikes

Ida Lupino chose fuschia for her

soft wool jersey ensemble, high-

Lucille Ball's hyacinth wool coat dress, sports dark blue accessories

Beige is another favored tone for

general sports wear. Phillis Brooks

wears beige in a tunic suit of light-

Marlene Dietrich's wool gabardine

Joan Blondell turns to beige, san-

topcoat with her emerald green

Beige in what might be called

golden-pheasant tones is the color

of Irene Dunne's classically simple tailored tweed suit with which she

wears a big-brimmed autumn leaf

felt hat trimmed in pheasant tail-

feathers. Her alligator bag, pumps,

and cashmere sweater are a deep

Just as classic in line is the three

piece suit Barbara Stanwyck picked

silk gabardine, the slim skirt is

Black is a standby. You can't wean

Claudette Colbert from her favorite

Rosalind Russell also picks black

the fashion sun-already some of

the younger stars are ready with

Among these are young Judy Gar-land, Anne Baxter, Maureen O'Hara,

Neal, Jackie B. London, Bernice

Yvonne Newman. Ed Bloomer. Betty

and Anne Rutherford.

tone of warm brown.

SUITS. CLASSIC IN LINE

suit - very mannishly tailored - is

By DEE LOWRANCE Clothes-conscious Hollywood eally in a dither. If you join the Have Initiatory Red Cross you may wear a blue uniform. Other branches of de-

Members of the Order of Eastern the time. Part of your patriotic duty is in what the British call Star will meet Friday evening at o'clock in the Masonic hall. Initiatory work will be conducted

'carrying on." So feminine Hollywood is indulging itself in thoughts. All members of the

of what to wear for other occasions. Most of the stars are keeping prac-

Eastern Stars To Work On Friday

Holiday Dance A dance entertaining college and high school students, who are spending the holidays in Pampa, was given by Esquire club Friday evening at the Country club.

Esquire Club

Entertains At

Members of the club are L. J. Hatter, Charles Boyles, Erlan Eller, Flint Berlin, Jimmy Berry, R. L. Edmondson, Bill Arthur, John D. McKinley, Jerry Kerbow, George Neeth, and

Chaperons for the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Registering in the Esquire magazine guest book were Doris Jarvis, Billy Mounts, Robert E. McClendon, Hugh Monroe, Frances Shier, Charles Boyles, Bill Finkbeiner, Jim Brown, Bill Cunningham, Mary Gurley, Forrest Vaughn, Jeanne Knox, Buddy Wilson, Hoyt Rice, Ethiel Lane, Bill Bell, John Knox, John P.

Harry Kerbow, Evelyn Aulds, Pinky Darnell, Jake Garman, Mary Jean Hill, Jimmy Berry, Eary Estep, Haris Lee Hawkins, Melvin Clark Margaret McGee, H. Holcombe, Roland Phillips, Frank Howell, Bill Tumble, Bill Mathews, Harold Cradduck Willadean Ellis Anne Buckler. Aubrey Green, Sherman Gray, Jack White, Glen Stafford, Carrol Thomp

Sherman Thompson, Earl B. Newcomb, A. C. Miller, Gret'n Bruton Ernest Miller, Bill Geter, Joe Cree Mackie Carrol, Bill Winchester Harriett Price, Anne Chisholm, Hugh Stennis, Joan Gurley, Price Dosier John Hall, Bill Ketler, John Garman, Zade Watkins, Chris Austin, H. T. Hampton, Ray Boyles, Jake Brown, Bob Ward, Max McAfee, Er-

Flint Berlin, Nell Roach, Bob Mc-Clendon, Martha Pierson, Murray White, B. G. Cummins, Bill Brady Gracie Hines, John Humphreys, Ruthie Shier, Jack Holt, Jerry Keroow, Mickey Rafferty, Charles Rose, Maxine Holt, Roy Lackey, John Schwind, Kenneth Holt, J. H. Harlton, Laneita Beezley, Bert Isbell, Buster Wilkins, Betty McAfee, and Howard Willingham,

fense work get you khaki. But you can't wear uniforms all

are Tyson and children, and the host

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are at home

Miss Helen Morehead And Guy Harris Wed



Mrs. Guy B. Harris

Family Reunion Held In Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, 1008 Schneider street, on Christmas day when 27 were present. daughter, Mrs. Roy Kuykendall, of Kilgore, could not be present.

Those attending were Mr. Mrs. Tom Boyd and children, Virginia Lee, Jimmy Tom, Carrol Sue, Dolly Alice from Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb and children, Wanda, Neal, and Stanley of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hemphill and children, Ruth, Roy, Evelyn, Patty Jo, and twin boys, David Ray and Dale Boyd, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Boyd of Borger; Jack Boyd of Kellerville; and three friends, Mrs. Harry Bodine and two children. Haroldine and Jackie, of Pampa

Couple Entertains With Buffet Dinner

LeFORS,. Dec. 27-Mr and Mrs. B Adams of LeFors entertained a group of friends in their home with

buffet dinner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ponton and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Dorothy Helen Morehead became the bride of Guy B. Harris, on Sunday, December 21. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiated at the service which was read

Mrs. Harris was attractively dressed in black and white with accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morehead of White Deer, was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937 and attended Hills Business college in Okahoma City. Before her marriage she was employed in the Danciger refinery office. Mrs. Harris received her private pilot's license after winning a Civilian Pilot Training scholarship awarded by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mr. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris of Atlanta, Georgia, is onnected with the Coca Cola Bottlng company of Atlanta.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home in Ama-

Marriage Of Miss Ludden And Paul Wood Announced

CANADIAN, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ludden of Canadian have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Erma, to Paul L. Wood which was solemn

December 17 in Covington, Ky. The bride is a graduate of Canadian high school and of Hill's Business university, at Oklahoma City. fice of the Culberson Chevrolet com-

pany at Pampa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Canadian high school and was a student at Texas Technological college at Lubbock. He was engaged in the upholstery and interior decorating business in Canadian before receiving an appointment to a civil service position at Patterson Field.
Osborn, Ohio, Mr. Wood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood of Canadian, left early in October to be a parachute inspector in defe

in the Dakin hotel at Xenia, Ohio.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Murfee's

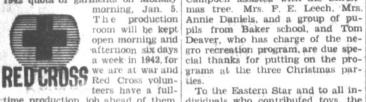
Pampa's Quality Department Store

every one we can now. But here are ginning Jan. 5.

Two other volunteers who spent the garments we must have now if other shipments are to be complete: other shipments are to be complete: Christmas Eve sewing for the Red Socks, children's knitted suits, girls' Cross are Mrs. Ethel McEwen and cotton and woolen dresses, skirts, ments have to be made in a hurry, hospital pajamas, operating gowns, these two women can always be ospital bed shirts and baby undercaps, sacques, bootees, and gertrudes. We are short only a few of each of these items, but it takes only

to American Red Cross warehouses are now ready for the express man have on hand will be shipped.

production room will again remain fort and convenience of workers. garments to the Red Cross office in the basement of the city hall. When



time production job ahead of them.

afternoon each week will meet with the three Christmas parties. the new chairman at 2:30 o'clock in the production room to make program in 1942 under the new wartime set-up.

Your BELT for January

a Critizion Original

You'll want a whole collection of belts to dramatize your new season silhouette! Your first new belt should be MATINEE ... there's femininity in its fluted front ... verve in \$1.50 its glorious colors. Supple gloveskin, finely detailed

Matinee

do during the holidays. Manes, followed the files, M. S. Misser, M. S. M

otton and woolen dresses, women's Mrs. W. H. Burden. When some garcounted on to get them done.

Many women visited the production room for the first time last one to make a quota incomplete.

Technically the production room was closed all but the first two days of last week, but actually it was a very busy place every day except Christmas. Six big boxes addressed to American Red Cross warehouses

Every woman who worked in the to pick up. Within the next three production room during 1941 will be days every completed garment we truly grateful to Mr. L. L. Davis, ments and comfort articles for army

Miss Lucille Johnson was a vol-

will be put in place to begin the 1942 quota of garments on Monday morning, Jan. 5. The production room will be kept open morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning and Deaver, who has charge of the new first popen morning thread has been developed and is now available in 10 Pearston, son of Mrs. Jessie mas trees complete with trimmings and poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the mass trees complete with trimmings and poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearston, was graduated from the most poped and is now available in 10 Pearsto room will be kept open morning and afternoon six days a week in 1942, for we are at war and we have the control of the control

teers have a full- To the Eastern Star and to all individuals who contributed toys, the Cross office to be given to needy Next Friday afternoon those wom- children. Others sent toys to the en who have volunteered to keep the craft shop to be repaired. In all, production room one morning or about 250 children received gifts at

Completed garments were turned plans and receive instructions for in this past week as follows:
the operation of the production
Mrs. Orval Batson—trimmed three sets of cap, sacque, and bootees; Mrs. W. R. Campbell—wound yarn; Mrs. Ora Duenkel - one child's Volunteers who worked in the sweater; Future Homemakers' club production room during the past —one skirt; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs—one eek include Mmes. DeLea Vicars, child's sweater; Mrs. E. J. Kenney Herbert Walker, Bruce Walters, —one child's sweater; Mrs. C. W.

White, Tom Bunting, C. H. Wood, and C. D. Hodges.

Mrs. Sid Patterson is a new knitMrs. O. L. Ray—trimmed four sets

Mrs. o. L. Ray—trimmed four sets ting volunteer. Ten other women of cap, sacque, and bootees; Mrs. checked out additional knitting to Earl Scheig—two pairs of baby mittens; Mrs. L. K. Stout—one child's

The victory our Red Cross volunteers set out to attain in 1941 is in sight—but not yet reached. Whether or not it is achieved depends upon those volunteers who still have garments checked out unmade.

We have already conceded that it will be impossible to send our full and a following and children's sacks in response to last Sunday's entered to the victory our Red Cross volunteers who stanley, De Lea Vicars, J. M. Wingett, and J. S. Wynne.

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Lea Vicars, J. M. Wingett, pieced of outing scraps.

this past week the report of how ace Smith who held high for memdoctors and Red Cross nurses stayed bers and Mrs. Ellis Locke who held doctors and Red Cross nurses stayed at their posts at the army hospital in Honolalu even when the ceiling of the operating room was twice struck by bombs on Dec. 7. Perhaps you did not realize that the constitute gowns they were and the constitute gowns they were and the they applied as wounded soldiers tied with ribbons to a brilliant red were brought in were made by Red bell in the center of each plate. Cross volunteers.

year; the major portion of our new

You probably also read the newspaper account of the arrival in San unteer assistant to Mrs. J. B. White Francisco of Hawaii's first bombthe last shipments are made, the in the Red Cross office this past ing victims and noted again that the

suffering from attacks of the ene-my, the American Red Cross is on mercy.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 27-One of the most

Every room in her home was dorned with Christmas decorations carrying out a red, white, and blue color scheme. Strings of blue bell-shaped electric lights were strung in the windows. Centerpleces and will be impossible to send our full she also brought a number of pages.

Mrs. J. S. wyline out that a sum of the occasion. The dingression of women's and children's sacks in response to last Sunday's er; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell's Girl Scout the theme of the occasion. The dingression of the occasion of the leaves and red lights.

Doubtless you read in the papers Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hor-

operating gowns they were and the bandages and surgical dressings red, white and blue cellophane and Miss Darden and

Present were Mmes. A. C. Wilken-Our own chapter has made many such operating gowns and other hospital garments during the past lor Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, Taylor Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. Montagore, T. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S. J. William and Cole, S. W. Corbin, S gomery, Wm. O'Laughlin, C. V. Wil-kenson, Horace Smith, Arthur Corse, truly grateful to Mr. L. L. Davis, who has made some needed repairs and navy hospitals. Also we have and adjustments to the table legs been assured that Pampa will be as-Throughout the coming week the which will add greatly to the com-

NEW DARNING THREAD

ing victims and noted again that the Red Cross was assisting. Too, you

Lace Treatment

robe if you are a size 34 to 48. Sim-

ple in outline, this dress has many

interesting, flattering details, most important of which is the panel

reatment in front which is definitely slenderizing. The softly draped bo-dice features a lovely low neckline, charmingly outlined with a lace edg-

ing which continues to form two ro-

Pattern No. 8082 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, %-sleeves, requires 4% yards 39-inch material, 3½ yards

For this attractive pattern, send

15c in coin, your name, address

pattern number, and size, to The

Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive,

Select all your patterns for home

sewing in our Fashion Book, a com-

plete directory. All sizes shown Send for your copy today. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c;

One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

CARAMEL TIP

ly. This will prevent curdling as well

When making caramels cook the mixture in a very heavy utensil over a low flame and stir constant-

Chicago, III

ettes placed at the base.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Bob Sidwell will be he ridge-luncheon for Wednesday lub at the Schneider hotel.

THURSDAY City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 clock in the city club rooms.

Contract Bridge club will be enternined.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 c'clock Will be en

FRIDAY

Richard Pearston Marry At Rotan pecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Dec. 27- Anincement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Lillian Darden of Rotan to Richard Pearston of White Deer, which was solemnized on Dec. 6 at the Baptist par-They are at home at 216 Givens

Avenue, San Antonio, where Mr. Women who want to get as much sist division of the army air corps

which you'll instantly choose for the most important dress in your ward-

Read the Classified Ads.

The new quota and plans for the 1942 production program will be announced in this column next Sunday. Red Cross is deeply grateful. Many parents, while buying toys for their own little ones, bought a few extra and brought them by the Red



BLACKOUT-With cellulose tape or adhesive plaster, tape your windows so that glass will not fly Screen them completely with a heavy black cu. tain. If none is available, use blankets or heavy



FIRE PRECAUTION—Remove piles of old papers and any inflammable liquid, such as cleaning fluid, from the house. This precaution helps forstall explosions and prevents the spread of fire which can cause as much damage as bombs.



SHELTER-A raid shelter can be improvised quickly with a planks on its top. Around it pile sandbags, heavy mattresses and heavily upholstered furni-

ture. Sandbagging is only par-



SAND AND WATER-Hasten to fill tubs, sinks and pails of water, for fire-fighting and household When alarm sounds, water and gas should be shut off in the street. Keep bags or pails of sand



SFRAY BOMBS-Important: Never play stream of water on incendiary bombs. Under fine spray from stirrup pump pictured above, they burn out quickly. Girl at right foreground holds German-type inc

Annual Party Of Home Progress Club

Russell with 15 members and one guest, Mrs. W. W. Davis, present.

Mrs. E. Lee Stanford, who was leader for the afternoon, presented a special Christmas program. She first gave "The Meaning of Christmas" by Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps." Then a play, which Mrs. Stanford had directed, was given by five girls.

given by five girls.
This play, "No Gift In Return,"

warded second place in the play-writing contest sponsored by Wes-ley Players in 1935. The scene is laid in Alabama, and the theme of

Held In Russell Home the play is a sharecroppers' Christ MIAMI, Dec. 27—Home Progress club's annual Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Russell with 15 members and one hen, Adelia Jane Craig and Mary

Always soak hot enameled utensils in hot or warm water. If soaked

BEHRMAN'S

OVERSTOCKED **Hat Clearance**



Season's Hit Hats Drastically



VALUES TO \$6.95

All this season's smartest hats drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Dressy or sport styles. Wear them now through Spring ... have several for a song! 22 to 23 head

BEHRMAN'S

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Just Arrived



4 Piece Modern Bedroom -- Walnut

Beautifully veneered bedroom, and matched to give this pleasing decorative effect. Note the waterfalls, the large mirrors with mirrored panelled base and above all the generous proportion of each piece. Styled for American homes priced so everyone can enjoy it. Bench included

Texas Furniture Co.

Quality Home Furnishers



Stunning BAGS

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Dressy and Tailored Styles

The kind of bags you love! Stunning suedes, alligators, calfskins and rich fabric bags in dressmaker, tailored styles! Pouches, tophandles, envelopes -styles to "go with" every costume. Wide color choice.

> Gloves To Match 1.00 to 6.00

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

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Troops were used again to end disputes in the Federal SM pbuilding and Drydock plant at Kearny, N. J., at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J., and remained a potent threat against

From January through September, last month nationwide figures were available, strikes cost 19,072,564 man-days of work in 3,297 walkouts affecting 1,868,841 workers.

After America entered the war spokesmen for

FARMING

By JOHN GROVER

pected a \$13,000,000,000 payoff in 1942.

MERICAN farmers collected a whopping \$11,-

200,000,000 for 1941 crops—a record—and ex-

That was the big farm news of 1941. Still bigger news was the department of agriculture plan for

1942. Under the impetus of world emergency, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture,

planned a virtual revolution for U.S. farms next

ergy, balanced diets on the production and fighting fronts will be encouraged. Some old crops will be sharply curtailed, others expanded.

Food-for-defense has been placed on a county

by-county basis Goals have been set in every county. Actually it amounts to a nationwide planned economy, with the stress on foods most needed in Britain and the U.S.

commodities deemed vital. To encourage produc-

tion, Wickard fixed parity prices on dairy, pork and egg products. It amounts to a federal guarantee to

50,000,000 acres from a five-year average planting of 72,000,000 acres. Soybean and peanut acreage will be doubled, will help take the place of re-

Farm prices generally showed a steady increase

The federal land banks reported unprecedented inquiries and applications for farm lands. There were indications of a boom beginning in farm land

Farm labor was generally scarcer over the country. Defense industry and high wages lured sea-

EDUCATION

By JOHN GROVER

DUCATION as a vital force in democracy had

its chance to prove its practical value during 1941, when the whole emphasis in Federally-sup-

sonal workers from agricultural pursuits.

duced cotton and tobacco acreage in the south The 1942 slaughter of hogs is expected to be 79,000,000 animals, up from the average of 63,000,000. There'll be a 3,000,000 boost to 28,000,000 in beef

slaughter under the program.

ers to go ahead with expanded output.

Milk, eggs, pork, beef, vegetable oils-these are

Wheat acreage in 1942 is to be sharply reduced to

labor and industry met to arrange for the preven-tion of any work stoppage during the war.

For Defense: Buy

United States Saving

Bonds and Stamps

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1941 Far From The Warfronts, Americans Spent An Exciting Year

BUSINESS

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By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

THE American economy began 1941 planning to have both guns and butter, and breaking all records in buying luxurious new motor cars. It ends 1941 straining every sinew to produce guns, just guns, regardless of what happens to the luxuries of everyday living. For January, automobile production is now planned at only a quarter of the 1941 rate.

The year 1941 saw the United States trying to cut and fit a wartime economy, to harness its mighty production machine, developed in peacetime to turn out nearly half the world's manufactures. That stubborn problem of depression years, excess capacity, was quickly replaced by shortages of machines, men and materials. Sweeping, if sometimes halting, progress had been made by Dec. 7, when bombs fell on Pearl Jarbor, and threw America's war effort into high gear.

Steel production ran at practical capacity throughout most of the year, ausing an annual outturn of close to 83,000,000 tons, a quarter more than 1940, two-thirds more than 1939. Use of many non-ferrous metals was stopped, or several re-stricted, for non-military purposes.

The government successfully placed price ceilings on a number of industrial products, but food, imported products, and wages rose sharply. Living costs advanced about 9 percent during the year, but hourly wage rates in many industries rose even more sharply. As the year drew to a close, more drastic government measures to control costs, siphon off more earnings and income in taxes,

WOMEN

By ADELAIDE KERR

WAR came to women in 1941. And they rolled up their sleeves to play a greater part in the United States' affairs than ever before.

Over a million knit socks, rolled bandages studied first aid under the direction of the Red Cross. Thousands more took courses in fire fighting, air raid precaution, nutrition, and physical fitness and learned to pilot planes, drive trucks and assemble their motors.

Hundreds of thousands of women all over the

country went to work in Uncle Sam's defense Still others, neaded by the First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, filled important key posts in the nation's

defense program. Another group filled men's jobs in industrial es-blishments, helping make gas masks, airplanes, blimps and gasoline tanks.



place the once-favored black.

Even women whose work kept them at home played a part in the defense program, as the new interest in dietetics and nutrition revealed the impor-tance of their jobs at kitchen sink and stove to the nation's wel-

fare. In politics, too, woplayed an active In New York for municipal office, and more were elect-

ed, than ever before-fact which women's group leaders said was indicative of conditions throughout the country. Women left their mark in the business world. They filled important jobs and made contributions to industries producing electrical equipment, rubber goods and aluminum ware. They also played a big part in the drive to establish New York as the fashion center of the world and left two important results on the mode—(1) zip and glamour in war-time fashions and (2) more colored dresses to re-

THEARTS

By JOHN SELBY

YOU try to put the year into perspective so far

as the arts go, you see two things clearly— rends, and total circulation.

And you see that in the three major depart-ments, music, books and the graphic arts, there have been no new trends at all, unless an enormous department store campaign to sell an enor-mous number of very tony objects of art indicates that the hush-hush atmosphere which once sur-rounded these things has been banished.

The book world continued the trend it estab lished three years ago, which is toward books which interpret the world cataclysm for the average man. And this year the vogue for books by foreign correspondents, which is a part of the trend, reached a great climax in William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary."

The world of music also continued along the line it established before the war broke out, which is toward a wider use of music by Americans, and as corollary of the Good Neighbor policy, increased interest in Latin American music and performers. This summer, also, South America was deluged with artists usually connected with North America. And the graphic arts ran true to form, also, There has been a slackening of interest in the deca-dent phases of painting particularly notable for seasons, and it continued to be notable this

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Circulation tells a different story. Excepting the graphic arts, the tendency is toward expansion and very definitely.

War does not black out music even in countries under blackout restrictions such as England. Nor does it lead concert managers to cancel dates, or concert audiences to give up subscriptions. The recently imposed war tax has had only a slight

recently imposed war tax has had only a slight effect on the current music season.

Increase of concert business this year over 1940 is greater than the considerable increase of 1940 over the preceding year—and this can be translated directly into audience interest.

And the same is true of books. The houses with "Berlin Diaries" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (still going strong, by the way) naturally have enormously increased business, But substantial houses with unspectacular lists are mostly ahead of last year.

last year.

The odd thing is that even the declaration of war with Japan did no more than stagger the arts for the moment. Los Angeles considered plans to have its symphony concerts in the afternoon to have its symphony concerts in the afternoon to avoid blackout trouble, and in Sacramento Vladimir Horowitz was compelled to repeat the first half of a recital program because a blackout delayed the audience an hour. Things like that,



A BROOKLYN DODGER fan during the World Series with the Yanks, His mood fluctuated from ecstasy to

parish boundaries.

RELIGION

By RAY PEACOCK

MATERIAL and spiritual gains were recorded by the Church in 1941, a year in which the nations clergy saw quickened interest in religion because of unrest brought by war.

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A headline event was the opening of the full nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, \$20,000,000 edifice building since 1925 and still not completed. A tenth of a mile long, made entirely of masonry to last a theusand years, it seats 10,000 and is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Yet it has no membership roll and no parish boundaries.

The war was reflected in numerous statements of faith. William Cardinal O'Connell said that life today would be intolerable if it were not for the

hope that the religious spirit would eventually overcome warring and materialistic elements. Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, a Jew, asserted that 'the common fight of all churches' was "against those who would destroy religion and

There was interest in the announced religious' revival in Russia after the United States and the U.S.R. found common cause in defeat of the axis. Freedom, of religion in Russia, the White House announced, "is definitely on its way." Many Americans, however, found the about-face hard to believe

Humor was not lacking. In the heat of the National baseball league's pennant race, a Brooklyn clergyman distributed \$125 to his congregation to bet on the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers won—

LABOR

By JOHN GROVER

ORGANIZED labor hit and held the headlines

Strikes came often in the 11 months preceding the outbreak of war. CIO and AFL alike tested burgeoning strength in a series of bitter end showdowns that threatened man-day-lost records set in

1937 the sitdown strike year.

The country, as reflected in Congress, showed growing concern as key industries in the munitions-for-defense effort were shut down or slowed.

The year saw repeal of the Neutrality Act, a crucial test of the administration foreign policy, threatened by defection of Congressmen dissatisfied with federal labor policies. Only President Roosevelt's last-minute personal appeal hinting at

year showed steady increase as industry competed

for skilled workmen. Wages were specifically exempt from anti-inflation legislation under con-

federal government in June took over the North American plane plant in Inglewood, Cal., to end a dispute that had halted warplane building.

and the church got a new coat of paint

through 1941.

anti - strike legislation

majority for the re-

John L. Lewis, big boss of the CIO Mine Workers, flouted five

requests from Roose-velt before agreeing to

arbitrate the closed

shop issue in steel-mill-owned coal mines. The whole steel-for-

defense program was periled before Lewis finally agreed. His un-

ion won the decision. Wages during the



FIORELLO LaGUARDIA took time off from such jobs as (1) running (successfully) for a third term as mayor of New York, (2) directing civilian defense, to trade quips with Quiz Kid Gerard

long deadlocks.



CLASHES BETWEEN strikers and non-strikers at Ford's River Rouge plant marked the show-down which resulted in a Ford contract for UAW-CIO. Other momentous disputes arose in the coal and aviation industries.



THE ERSTWHILE AUSTERE Greta Garbo let down her hair in her new film "Two-Faced Woman" - and ran into censor trouble.

The U.S. Office of Education reported that breaking the bottleneck of scarcity in machine skills gave 1,800,000 men training in necessary defense techniques through September 1, 1941. Estimates put the number of "old grads" in mechanical vocations at 2,250,000 by New Year's Day.

ported educational programs was on training-for-

Educators set considerable store by "trends" in statistical analysis of school enrollments. The de-fense boom, offering outsize wages to youths, contributed materially to the drop in secondary school and college enrollment.

The Office of Education pointed out that U.S. colleges had made an important contribution to national defense in the 76,000 Reserve Officers Training Camp graduates inducted into the army. The report of the Education bureau also mentioned that national defense had drawn heavily on faculties of U. S. colleges for technical experts in various lines.

The defense note was heavily emphasized in the reorganization of elementary, secondary and university curricula. Courses placed new emphasis on the values of democracy, citizenship, health education and the betterment of Latin-American rela-

Toward the end of the year, President Roosevelt asked the schools of the country to organize programs of public discussion to help citizens more intelligently to understand the current national



THE year's biggest sports story—one that lasted ome six months—was Brooklyn's battle with Louis for the National League baseball pennant. The Dodgers won in the closing days and then were beaten, four games to one, by the New York Yankees, who came back to dominate the American league again. Mickey Owen of the Dodg. ers became the series goat by dropping the third strike on the third out in the ninth inning of the

Joe DiMaggio's 56-game consecutive hitting record and Ted Williams' .406 batting splurge were

Boxing's highlight was flashed the night Billy Conn almost beat Joe Louis Out front on points after a dozen rounds, Conn finally was clipped and knocked out in the 13th. Louis won six other heavyweight title defenses, including a six-round kayo of Lou Nova with what Louis termed the hardest punch he ever threw. Whirlaway was

turf's top name through most of the year, winning the famed triple rown with triumphs in the Derby Preakness and Belmont, then beaten surprisingly three times in later starts. His wins boosted him into third place among the all-time money-winners. Alsab, a two-year-old which had been bought practically for a song, became the late season hit. Market Wise was another bargain-counter racer that stood out, winning the Pimlico Special.

Craig Wood, runner-up for every major crown, finally hit the jackpot in golf, winning the Open championship. Marvin Ward topped the amateurs, Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell paced the women, and Vic Ghezzi copped the PGA. Bobby Riggs regained the men's singles tennis title as Sarah Palfrey Cooke won the women's crown.

SCIENCE

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, often guilty of providing its cus-

tomers with dull moments, had few for itself in 1941.

Selling and distribution of films were revolutionized by the "consent decree" which settled government anti-trust suits against major film companies. Block-booking (an entire year's product sold in advance) was replaced by package bookings—"blocks" of no more than five films could be sold at one time, all films to be shown to exhibitors before sale. Immediate effects: a rush of production, a competitive struggle for quality films, for star names to lure purchasers, and a trend toward lessening the number of "B" or second-grade films produced.

Spring brought a box-office slump which alarmed the town, but slump turned into boom as better films and defense spending met under the mar-

A senate subcommittee investigated alleged war propaganda in films, unearthed mainly the fact that isolationist senators participating had seen fow of the films in buestion.

few of the films in question.

Film labor leaders George Browne and William Bioff, long-time czars over industry workmen in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employes, had their reign ended by their conviction in

ployes, had their reign ended by their conviction in New York on charges of extorting some \$500,000 from film producers as the price of labor peace.

Joseph M. Schenck, film mogul, was sentenced to three years in prison and a \$20,000 fine on conviction of income tax evasion.

Orson Welles, 26, awoke new interest in cinema experimentation with his controversial "Citizen Kane," and the one-man-band idea of film production gained favor with films by Welles, Preston Sturges, John Huston and others.

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The war turned Hollywood into a knitting, war relief party, soldier-entertaining center. Hollywood sent its own James Stewart, Garson Kanin and other selectees, and reserves including Douglas Fairbanks jr., Robert Montgomery and John Ford into active service. Production was beginning to be hit though slightly, by defense needs

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New star arrivals: Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner,
Veronica Lake.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLFE

BOUT one-third of America's scientific works of 1941 was veiled in military secrety.

But the other two-thirds was extraordinary in its own right. A new era in medical puzzles began with photographing the flu virus with an electron microscope.

It is a molecule, a particle so tiny that dozens of them appear on a photographic plate which enlarges an original field only ten millionths of an inch in diameter.

The important fact, however, is that this par-

The important ract, nowever, is that this particle, which killed 20,000,000 persons in about one year, owes its deadliness to its structure. Microbes produce poisons. The flu particle has a different and more puzzling way of killing.

Other events: Magnesium from sea water at Freenort. Texas: plasma substituted for blood in

Freeport, Texas; plasma substituted for The smallest amount of light the eye can just see was measured.

was 10 microns or units of energy. Astronomers discovered iron in the spaces between stars. Hibernation, or iced sleep, cured some cases of mental trouble.

Flies were found to carry the virus of in-fantile paralysis. (This virus is not greatly larger than that of flu.) Nurse Kenny in-augurated a hot pack treatment for infantile

paralysis which is new in America. paralysis which is new in America.

Another new use for sulfanilamide was made.
Sulfanilamide, applied to plants, grew bigger
onions in a University of Chicago experiments.

A new B vitamin restored natural color to gray hair. Whether it works on all cases isn't kn

Silver linings were made for cup rims to keep them permanently sterilized. A new kind of glass was made, without silica. A new kind of photo-graphic film was discovered—it contains no silver

RADIO

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

R ADIO'S prime theme for 1941 was defense-for 1942 it's still defense, but more aprly victo-

As the new year opens radio is doing its part in total war to a much greater extent than was possible in the first world war. Not only does it make inter-world communication possible on a larger scale than ever, but it has become valuable in linking tanks and other mobile units with headquarters and with each other.

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It is just as vital on the sea as in the air through its ability to span distance without physical co

Just how much radio is doing in war and battle can be surmised only from the progress it has made in other fields. The sole important development revealed was its use in spotting enemy planes through a locator device based on the known theory of wave reflection on the higher frequencies. This device, it has lately been hinted, was an aid in repelling the German air blitz on the British isles.

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Meanwhile, broadcasting had its own skirmishes. There was the ten-month music fee row with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which finally ended with a nine-year contract that settled most if not all of the differences. Then there was the situation which developed over the monopoly report of the Federal Communications Commission which resulted in new rules for the networks and included a regulation which sought to eliminate ownership by the National Broadcasting company of two networks. As the year ended, the whole question seemed approaching a clarification after court action was started and NBC took steps looking toward a splitup of its two networks.

The year also saw television step out into a comercial status and the question of operating star ards clarified. NBC was first to obtain a commercial license. CBS got under way with its first related to the commercial status and the commercial status a lar transmissions.
Future status of the new art was unpredictable with the country at war.

It Was The Class B Story That Brought Greatest Heart Tugs

By RAY PEACOCK

AGAIN in 1941 it was true that the events which interested newspaper readers the most were those which reached out and touched them in some way-warmed the heart, stirred the imagination, tickled the funny bone. And 1941 was prolific in such stories.

You all remember Pam, even if you recall only vaguely that she was a lost child. For eight days the curly - haired five - year - old wandered on the wooded slopes of Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire. Then, hungry and dirty, her tiny feet swollen and frostbitten, Pam was found on a mountain trail—smiling and mafraid. The good news put a lump in throats of people who read daily of mass disasters without being affected.

Full name: Pamela Hollings-worth, of Lowell, Mass.

And there was the Lone Ran-ger, whose death was ironical to adults, temporarily tragic to chil-dren. In real life Earl W. Graser, 32, he was killed when he dozed off driving his automobile:

To win a \$50 bet, George Hop-kins parachuted onto Devil's Tower, spire-like volcanic forma-tion rising 1,280 feet above the Wyoming plain. Hopkins intend-ed to land on the tower—and did. But he couldn't get down. He stayed there for six days, tents, blankets and food being dropped to him. Finally, eight mountain climbers reached the top, lowered the apologetic George in a rope the apologetic George in a rope

Headline punsters had a mid-summer holiday when Japanese silk supplies were cut off and caused a "run" on stocking count-

"sheer" madness, caused the Department of Agriculture to "go out on a limb" with the assertion that cotton fabric hosiery would be very chi-chi.

Long-standing myths surround-

Long-standing myths surrounding Mme. Lupescu, friend of ex-King Carol of Rumania, were punctured by John Evans of The Associated Press. On the same ship with the two as they fled from Europe, Evans was able to report that her name was Elena, not Magda; that she was tall and slender, not short and fat; that her hair was soft reddish blond, not flaming red; also that he had pictures to prove everything. pictures to prove everything.

THREE hundred and fifty troops rin the 110th Quartermaster Regiment—or some of them, anyway—shouted "Yoo-hoo" at a group of Memphis girls in shorts and started a controversy that died midst national hilarity. Resentment ment arose over the discipline

march ordered by Lieut. General Ben Lear, foe of rowdyism and upholder of Army morale, but the public learned that in the Army general is always right.

Another controversy with the same blend of bitterness and humor was the shortage of oil and gasoline in eastern states announced by Secretary Ickes, as oil administrator. Ickes warned of the shortage in May as U. S. tank-ers were diverted to Britain's use, and in July urged a pipeline to the east. Railroads retorted that 20,000 tank cars were idle, which Ickes knocked down to 5,192. An eastern gasoline curfew followed, but the "crisis" passed in late Oc-

Still another feud was that be-tween ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Pub-lishers) and BMI (Broadcast Mu-slc, Inc.) which, if nothing else, resulted in a tremendous revival of old American song favorites.

10 Biggest Stories Of 1941 As Selected By AP News Editor

Jap Attack Is Top Event; Dodgers In Cellar Again

By CHARLES HONCE ciated 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

The battle lines now are tightly drawn for the first genuine World War in history. The sides have been chosen. The issues are cally through one of her darkest

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 imme-



Charles Honce

diately, will have the broadest effects, but it came almost as an anti-climax to a spectacular Japa-

1. JAPS TALK PEACE— START WAR

"REMEMBER Pearl Harbor" is America's bitter battle cry in a grimly avenging war against Nippon. A fateful and severely punishing bomber attack on this Hawaiian stronghold came without warning on the quiet Sunday of Dec. 7 at the very moment two Japanese envoys were conferring with Secretary Hull about peace, and on the heels of President Roosevelt's direct appeal to "The Son of Heaven.

As Congress declared war the whole country pitched tight-lipped into the stern task ahead, for which every able-bodied man and woman in the country will be called to the colors.

2. A WORLD WAR OPENS

THE shooting has started,"
President Roosevelt declared
on Oct. 27 soon after the U.S. destroyers Greer and Kearny had
been attacked by German subs and just four days before the Reuben James went down with

100 American sailors.
This undeclared war, marked American occupation of Iceid, the use of convoys, 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

B. 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 orgotten that the USSR had been preparing for 20 years and had quarded secrets well. Germany nquered vast territories, but not Russian spirit.

After 25 weeks of titanic strugde, the Nazis cryptically called it Russians. Stalin launched a sav-age attack all along the line to bring the first strength ults for the winter, but not the ng the first stunning reverse so German might.

4. LEND-LEASE HEARTENS ENGLAND

A MOMENTOUS early highlight of American action against the dictators was the signing of the lend-lease bill by which bil-lions of dollars for the sinews of war were promised to those op-

This event, on March 11, was of moment because it helped tide England morally and physi-

hours when she had no place else to turn. And almost certainly it was one of the factors that impelled Hitler to his costly Russian

5. FIGHTING BILLIONS

MOBILIZED

A MERICA 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 150 billions

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

6. THE ATLANTIC CHARTER

THROUGH 10 days in early August the 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 future for the world," and encompassing the "Four Free-

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 giant Bismarck.
The Bismarck sunk the Hood
by shell-fire and three days later

went down herself under torpedo, shell and bomb attack after the Shortest career of any capital ship.

Later two more British sea aces

the Prince of Wales and the

Repulse—succumbed to Japanese air torpedoes and bombs, and an same fate in Pearl Harbor. It remained for the U.S. to sink Japanese battlewagon, apparently

8. THE MYSTERY OF RUDOLPH HESS

ON A SOFT spring day in May, when news momentarily was at a premium, Rudolph Hess, Hit-ler's close friend and No. 3 Nazi, dropped out of Scottish skies to provide the world with a firstclass mystery-still publicly un-

Some speculated that he fled a Nazi purge; others that he brought a peace proposal. Stalin said he tried to line up Britain for war on

9. ARMY ACTS IN **DEFENSE STRIKES**

DEFENSE, production felt the D hampering effect of labor strife, which reached a climax with John L. Lewis's challenge in the captive mine walkout.

As early as June 9 the Army took over the great strike-bound North American Aviation works at Inglewood, Calif., and stepped in elsewhere when mediation failed. Then the Japanese war brought labor peace.

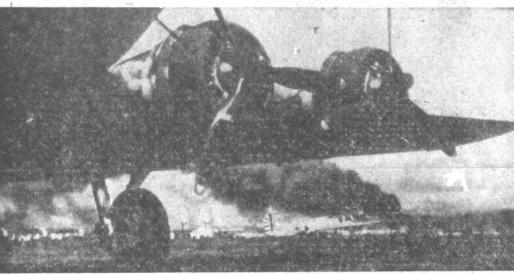
10. BROOKLYN WINS A PENNANT

A NYTHING can happen in Brooklyn, it has been said. Just the same it took "them bums" 21 years to win a National League pennant, but in clinching it New York's largest borough almost reached the psychopathic ward

When Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen dropped that third strike even Brooklyn had to rub its eyes to be sure that it happened there It did happen and the America League Yankees won the World

And The Best News Photos Of '41

RAMA and action filled the camera lens during 1941. These seven photographs, selected from the thousands distributed to Associated Press newspapers, highlight some of the events that will make '41 memorable in history.



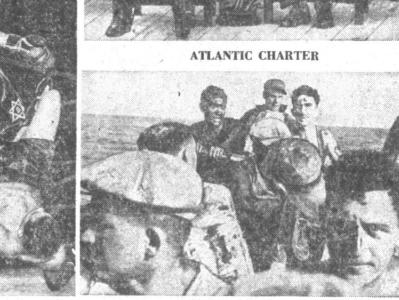
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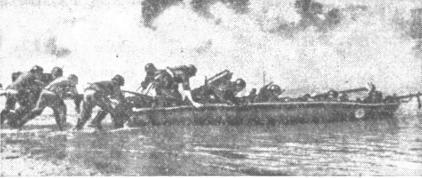
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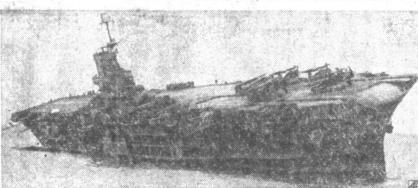
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U. S. SAILORS WATCH TANKER SINK



RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN: NAZIS CROSS THE DNIEPER



SEA WAR: THE ARK ROYAL DIES

Headline Writer's History O

Lease-Lend Bill Presented to Congress. FDR Starts Third Term; Asks Faith in Democracy

Churchill Welcomes Willkie to England. Lindbergh Attacks U. S. War Policy.

February

British Rout Italians in Libya. Greeks Wallop Duce's Troops. Nazis Put Pressure on Balkan Nations.

March

Nazi Troops Move Unresisted Into Bulgaria. Congress Passes Lease-Lend Bill. Nazis Denounce U. S. "Meddling." British Fleet Sinks 5 Italian Warships.

Nazis Invade Yugoslavia and Greece. British Troops Battle Beside Greeks. Greeks Surrender After Gallant Fight. Germans Defeat British in Libya.

May

Rudolf Hess Parachutes into Scotland. Bismarck Sinks British Battleship Hood British Planes, Ships Sink the Bismarck. Nazi Sub Sinks U. S. Freighter Robin Moor. FDR Proclaims Unlimited Emergency.

June

U. S. Ousts German and Italian Consuls. Hitler Launches War on Russia. U. S. Promises Aid to Russia.

Army Takes Over Strike-Bound Plane Factory.

Chief Justice Hughes Retires From Court. U. S. Naval Forces Occupy Iceland. Hold Lottery for 700,000 in Second Draft. Jap Troops Occupy French Indo-China. U. S.-Britain Freeze Jap Assets. Nazis, Reds Locked in Gigantic Battle.

August

Roosevelt Meets Churchill in Mid-Atlantic. U. S.-Britain Announce World Peace Goal. Congress OK's 18-Month Draft Extension. Maximum Age for Draft Lowered to 28.

September

Navy Reports Sub Attack on Destroyer

Nazi's Take Kiev, Capital of Ukraine. Lindbergh Says Jews, FDR Want War.

October

Girl, 5, Lost 8 Days in North Woods, Lives. Sub Torpedoes Destroyer Kearny-11 Die. Sub Sinks Destroyer Reuben James-100 SPAB Bans Private Building Projects.

The Duke and Wally Visit the U.S.

November

Threaten Strike in Captive Coal Mines. FDR Insists Mines Remain Open. Congress Moves to Ban Defense Plant

Lewis Calls Off Coal Strike. Congress OK's Arming Merchant Ships. Jap "Peace Envoy" Confers With Hull,

December Wage Rise Averts Railroad Strike.

Japan Attacks Pearl Harbor, Declares War. Germany, Italy Declare War on U. S. U. S. Declares War on Axis. Russia Claims Rout of Nazis.

Dizzy Doings Of The Year

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer HISTORIANS probably will skip over these facts, but 1941 was the year in which an Illinois convict asked transfer to a prison honor farm so that he could escape, Axel Witt of Racine complained he hadn't had a tax bill in 11 years, and a rookie at Fort Bliss requested "exten-sion of my A.W.O.L."

sion of my A.W.O.L."

It also was the year in which a Chicago man asked the missing persons bureau to search for his mather who left home one day in 122 and neglected to return, the year in which a horse in Cope, S. C., became unnerved at the sight of a mule-drawn buggy and staged a separational supervision. staged a sensational runaway.

OTHING was too foolish, preposterous, odd or ironical for 1941. The town of Orfordville, Wis., voted against sale of beer but approved sale of hard liquor. The stork crossed up the Raymond Conrads of Fallen Timber, Pa., by bringing them a son after 11 prebringing them a son after 11 previous trips with daughters, Resourceful Jerry Adams of Lincoln, Neb., pruned a lemon tree by holding an angry alligator up to the branches. Steeplejack L. T. Hill fell from a 100-foot church tower at Ellsworth, Wis., but needed neither the doctor nor undertaker at whose feet he landed.

landed.

A Kansas City sporting goods
dealer was advised he legally
could sell shotguns to minors,
but not slingshots or cap pistols. Ten girls showed up at
the Kansas City union station
to kiss Tom Sawyer goodbye
when he went into the Navy.
John Paul Jones, 21, of Troy,
N. Y., also joined the Navy.

A New York liquor store pro-

A New York liquor store proprietor cashed a check signed by J. K. Null-n-void. A South Bend woman divorced the husband who previously had been her step-father and father-in-law.

WHEN \$175 was stolen from Warden Edward Powell of the Camden (N. J.) county prison farm, he concluded "it was an outside job." Five girls from Earl Carroll's Vanities were invited to a Des Moines fraternity dinner therebye a freshwar's education. "because a freshman's education doesn't really begin until he has met a chorus girl." Sherwin Al-bert of Canton, O., mailed \$10 to his sister, Mary Albert of Wayneshis sister, Mary Albert of Waynes-burg, Pa, but it was delivered to Mary Albert of Waynesburg, O. Mrs. Sophie Barthlott, 73, of Chi-cago, divorced Henry Barthlott because he fold her he was only 80 years old when he really was 86.

was 86.

Mayor Fletcher, Bowron of Los
Angeles said the way to keep
South American good will was
to halt good will tours. Beauty
contest winner Betty Nollman of Centralia, Ill., won a season ticket to the swimming pool where she was a lifeguard.

DETROIT candidate for may-A or, who got only four votes, complained he was robbed because "I distinctly remember voting for myself." There wasn't a horse available for an Iowa society's hayride, so a tractor pulled

A Texas railroad engineer who thought he was making awfully good time looked back and saw he'd lost his train somewhere along the line. Al-phonse LaPlante of Salem, Mass, ignored a poll tax for so long that a warrant was sworn out for him, but Alphonse couldn't take it seriously because he was a leaf of the warrant was sworn out for him, but Alphonse couldn't take it seriously because he was a leaf of the warrant was the warrant of the w cause he was only 27 months

Judge William R. Lewis of Scranton ruled that a buck private cannot be expected to pay alimony, but Pvt. James Stewart. alimony, but Pvt. James Stewart, the actor, sent his agent a check for \$2.10—the usual 10 per cent of his month's salary. Big Boy, pointed out for 14 years at the Philadelphia zoo as a fine example of the male Australian cassowary, laid an egg.

When a bridgegroom handed a 25-cent fee to Magistrate Charles N. Jones of Graham, N. C., Jones returned 15 cents change. A Carolina farmer stood guard over a pond containing 2,000 goldfish when he learned there were college boys among the soldiers on maneuvers.

A chorus girl in—but why go on? It was just that kind of a year. And you can bet that 1942 will be just as fruitful!

AMERICANS CAME TO KNOW THESE FACES DURING THE PAST YEAR



Jan Valtin (Richard Krebs) Author of "Out Of The Night"



Veronica Lake Siren Of The Cinema



Marshal Semeon Budyenny Moustache Of The Year



Leon Henderson Soaring Prices Are His Worry



Rise Stevens Star Of Opera And Flickers



General Ben Lear



Donald Nelson



His Boys Shout "Yoo Hoo" - Directs America's Defense Effort Broken Jawed Georgia Grid Star



Frankie Sinkwich

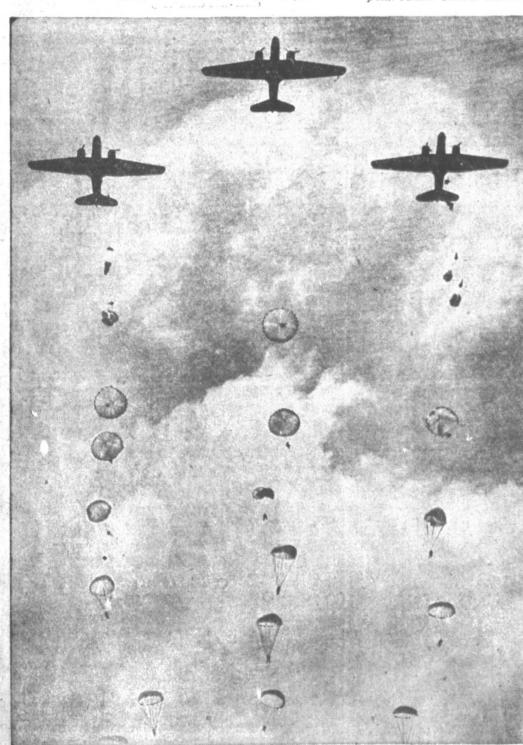
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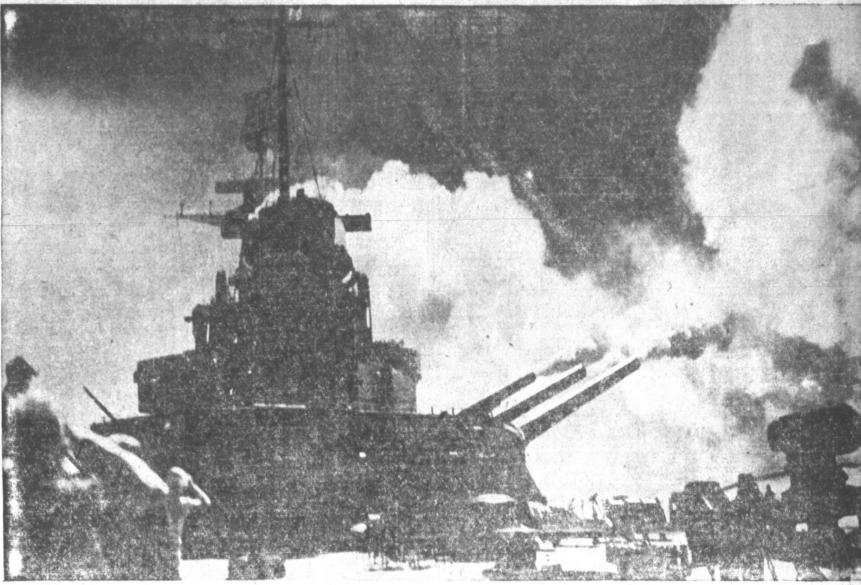








PARATRODES AND PLANES made one of year's best pictures when silhouteted against sky over Ft Benning, Ga







as usual went on in front of the parish library of Chat-ham, La., while Uncle Sam's boys fired away overhead in September war games.

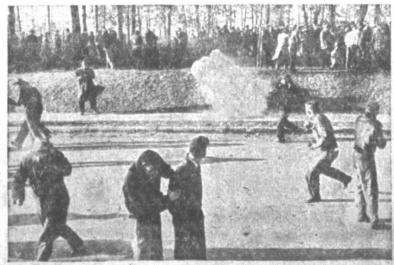


THIRD TERM shattered a lot of precedents, but it was just another day to the presidential pup Falla, who wanted to go to the inaugural just for the ride.



MAD DOGS ran amok on Fifth Avenue when the Esposito brothers tried to shoot their way to freedom after a holdup, leaving this trail of dead and wounded. O News Syndicate Co





SWEATER girls got Hays ban.



DEFENSE STRIKES like that at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwau kee caused much violence. But the Army finally escorted workers to the North American plant in California so that they could make warplanes.

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JAMES

Compiled by EDWARD C. WAYNE

1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory. 4—Italian defense in Albania reported

broken.
7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops.
11—Nazis and Russ sign new trade pact.
17—Russian, Rumanian clashes disturb Bal-

EIGHT POINTS

kans.

kans.

Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania.

27—Rumanian revolt leaders executed as civil rioting is ended.

30—British forces sweep on beyond Derna in Libya.

Hitler declares all "aid-to-Britain" ships will be torpedoed.

7—British empire forces capture Bengasi, last important city in eastern Libya, after 160-mile drive in seven days against fleeing Italians.

9—Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. for "tools, not men" to defeat Axis powers.

Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval loses out.

10-Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with

 10—Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Rumania.
 11—Russia reported to have okayed Nazi thrust into Bulgaria.
 Nazis fly army to Balkans.

 16—Britain mines Singapore sea lanes.
 18—Japan offers to mediate European war.
 22—Nazi army units reported 60 miles inside Bulgaria.
 26—Anthony Eden reaches Turkey for war talks. March

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ICELAND

N. CAROLINA

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ENTERS 5th YEAR

"victory in 1941"

portant events:

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1—Bulgaria joins Axis. German troops enter that nation. ter that nation.

2—Turkey closes Dardanelles as Nazis push through Bulgaria to Greek and Turkish frontiers.

12—British rush aid to Greece.

20—Crown council of Jugoslavia approves program of passive alliance with Axis; Serbs angered; three ministers quit in protest.

protest.

27—Boy King Peter takes Jugoslav throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodless coup d'etat.

3-Bengasi, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazis and Italians. 6-Germany declares war on Jugoslavia and Greece. Invasion starts. Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, entered by British. 6-"Worst bombing" of all time hits Lon-don.

don. Jugoslav army collapses. Greece announces suicide of Premie Korizis. King George heads new govern tish troops land in Iraq to guard vital oil supplies.

22—Nazis crack both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach history-famed Thermopylae pass.
27—Nazi advance guard enters Athens.

1—Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields. 2—Iraq forces fight British, shell important

6—British regain control of Iraq oil pipeline.
Stalin takes U.S.S.R. premiership.
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12—Rudolf Hess flees Germany and lands in England.
15—Marshal Petain of France agrees to closer co-operation with Germany.
20—Duke of Aosta and main Italian force in Ethiopia surrender to British.
24—Largest warship afloat, Britain's 42,000-ton Hood, is sunk by new 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck.
27—British navy sinks battleship Bismarck after thrilling sea battle.

Syria.

10—U. S. freighter Robin Moor reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic.

21—British and Free French in Syria take Damascus.

22—Germany attacks Russia.

23-30—Brest-Litovsk, Vilma, Kaunas, Dvinsk and Lwow fall to Nazis as Russians hold on north and south fronts.

July

Stalin orders "scorched-earth" policy for Russia as Germans advance.
 Britain halls U. S. occupation of Iceland 12—Soviet claims sea victory over Nazis. Russia-England sign mutual aid pact. Armistice signed in Syria.

 Japanese form new cabinet under Prince Konove.

Konoye. 23—Vichy France accepts Japan's demand for military control of French Indofor military control of French Indo-China. 25—Japan's assets frozen by U. S. and Brit-

September 1-President Roosevelt calls on U. S. to 7—American freighter Seafarer bombed

7—American freighter Seafarer bombed and sunk in Red sea.
19—Nazis report fall of Kiev.
24—Anglo-American peace aims and postwar food pool plans approved by 11 Allied governments in London.
27—Guernila fighting causes Nazis to send three divisions to Serbia.
29—British-U.S. commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow.

October

3—Executions reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe. 10—Russians admit troops are falling back toward Moscow. 12-Women and children ordered to leave

Moscow
16—Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more "warlike."
17—Part of government evacuates Moscow.
21—Russians huri back attacks on Moscow The year began with these im-1-Hitler in a speech predicted

front.

Fifty Frenchmen ordered executed for slaying of Nazi army official in France.

Nazis report fall of important Russian city of Kharkov.

"victory in 1941"

3—New congress convened, heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies.

15—CIO ordered by government to end defense strikes.

20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.

21—Civil rioting broke out in Ruprinia signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in the Balkans.

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Adoption of the lease-lend | The inauguration of a Presi-

law. The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea.

President Roosevelt's 'shooton-sight' order issued to navy. I tion of the Red army.

dent for a third term. German invasion of Russia.

HIGH COURT CHANGES

Failure by Germany to achieve its objective: destruc-

Neutrality law revision. Sending of troops to Iceland. U. S. war with Japan, Germany, Italy.

Defeat of rigid price control by farm-labor coalition.

29-Russian recapture important city of | 28-Giant B-19 successfully completes first |

2—Italy bares big revolt plan; attempt to kill Mussolini fails. Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.

President Roosevelt announced he had gary and Rumania.

President Roosevelt announced he had previously dispatched peace plea to emperor of Japan.

Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U. S.

U. S. declares war on Japan, as does Great Britain.

Germans give up winter attempt to win Moscow.

Moscow. Japanese planes reported over San Fran-cisco bay; ''mistake' alarms in N. Y. Manila bombed; Japs claim capture of

uam.

ritish admit loss of warships Prince
Wales and Repuise off Malaya.

ermany, Italy declare war on U. S. and
ngress votes declaration against them
ithin four hours after news is received.

S. army bombers sink 29,000-ton Jap
ittleship Haruna.

utch announce sinking of four Japan
ansports; 4.000 lost.

uss report Nazis smashed from Baltic
Black sea.

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destroys 26 Jap planes in smashing ippine landing attempt.
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January

December

3-New congre-

President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
 Justice McReynolds resigns from U. S.

February

3-U. S. Supreme court upholds wage-hour

law.
8—House passes lease-lend bill, 260—165.
9—Wendell Willkie reaches U. S. after inspection trip to British isles; backs U. S. ald to Britain.
25—C.I.O. votes strike at four Bethlehem

11—Soft coal miners under John L. Lewis open wage parley in New York with operators.

President Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill and flow of arms abroad begins.

12—President Roosevelt asks congress for \$7,000,000,000 to aid Britain under lease-

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Paralyzing cold and high winds sweep
north central U. S., killing 66.

19—President Roosevelt appoints super mediation board to settle labor disputes;
24—Ford's Lincoln plant in Detroit is shut
down because of steel shortage resulting from Midland Steel strike.
27—President signs \$7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill.
28—U. S. aid pledged to Jugoslavia in Axis
resistance.

resistance.
30—U. S. seizes 65 Italian, German and Danish ships in U. S. harbors on charges of sabotage.

APTII

1—United Mine Workers of America begin soft coal strike.

2—C.I.O. calls strike in huge Ford Motor company River Rouge plant; 85,000 affected Plant closed.

3—Scores hurt in bloody skirmishes at strike-closed Ford plant in Detroit.

4—Ford closes 44 assembly plants and factories.

25—Finnish government breaks relations with Britain.

August
7—First Russian air raids on Berlin.
10—Russia admits Nazi gains in Kiev and Leningrad-sectors.
14—Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt meet at sea and issue eight-point declaration of peace aims.
16—Soviet agrees to conference of Russia.
Britain and U. S.
24—Russo-British troops invade Iran.
29—Hitler and Mussolini end conference on

1-Treasury opens defense bond selling drive.
3—President calls for 24-hour, seven-day January

January

Week in defense industries.

F.D.R. orders large increase in production of heavy bombers.
Coastguard (U. S.) boards seven Jugoslav ships in U. S. ports.

T-U. S. begins roundup of deportable aliens.
Lib-U.A.W. workers strike at Hudson Motor and Chevrolet plants.
Coercie and tobacco.

January

1.—Two U. S. Canadian reciprocal air lines approved.
Le-Euador rounds up leftists after riot.
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parity loan bill for wheat, cotton, corn rice and tobacco.

27—President Rooseveit proclaims an un limited national emergency during a fire side chat. He reasserted the policy or "freedom of the seas" and called upor the nation to increase its defense efforts.

30—New Jersey waterfront is swept by \$25,000,000 fire.

Market quota restrictions on wheat approved by over 80 per cent of farmers in nation.
 Fifth of army plane production tied up as C.I.O. workers strike at the North American Aviation company in California.

1—Men who reached the age of 21 since
October 16, 1940, register for the draft.
7—President Roosevelt informs congress
that U.S. armed forces have occupied
Iceland.
15—Grand jury names German reich in
indicting 33 as spies.
17—Nation's second peacetime draft lottery
held. resident asks extended term for draft-

ees. Nationwide drive for scrap aluminum wartime basis.

—President forms economic defense board to wage economic war on Axis. Wallace named head.

Gas stations ordered closed at night in Eastern Seaboard states.

-C.I.O. calls strike at huge Kearny, N. J., shipyards.
-Senate passes act extending draft term by 18 months.

11-Installment buying curbed to check in-

11—Installment buying curbed to check inflation trend.
12—House passes draft extension bill.
15—Gas rationing ordered for eastern states.
16—President returns to U. S. after historic sea meeting with Winston Churchill.
24—Strike at Kearny, N. J., shipyards ends as navy takes over. September

5—Senate passes largest tax bill in U. S. history.

11—President orders U. S. navy to shoot at Axis ships sighted in "defensive" waters.

18—Congress gets new request for \$6,000.000. Laxin Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D., attorney, named commander of American Lesion. tax bill. 25—Duke and duchess of Windsor visit Wash-ington, D. C.

October

1-Increased taxes on many commodities six days.

11—Navy reports seizing Nazi radio stations in Cuba and Greenland.

17—U. S. destroyer Kearny torpedeed with

21—Government announces sinking of two U. S. ships: Lehigh, flying U. S. flag off Africa, and Bold Venture, Panama-nian flag off Iceland. All hands saved. 24—Gasoline sales ban in eastern states

Gasoline sales ban in eastern states lifted.

"We're at battle stations" and "the shooting has 'started" keynote President's Navy day address.

Strike of 55,000 miners in "captive" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five days.

Army takes over Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., to keep up production of vital aviation supplies.

U. S. destroyer Reuben James torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty off Iceland; 44 saved, 95 missing.

November 2-U. S. coast guard transferred to navy 2—U. S. coast guard control.

13—House completes congressional action on neutrality act allowing merchant (armed) ships to sail through war zones.

16—Captive coal miners again out on strike.

17—President signs order permitting arming of U. S. merchant ships.

22—Lewis calls off captive coal mine strike agreeing to inediation.

Rail strike averted by ware boost.
 Mine workers win union stop in aptive coal mines.
 President calls for seven day week and all-out effort in defense adductry 'Victory drive.'

tory drive. 11—America First Committee disbands 13—Fourteen convicted in New York as

15—Part Secretary Knox issues report on losses at Pearl Harbor.

16—President names Justice Roberts head of Pearl Hárbor inquiry board.

18—Laura Ingalls, famous woman flier, seized by U. S. as German agent

March

5-U. S. and Mexico finish negotiation on mutual assistance pact. King Carol of Rumania flees Spain for Portugal. 6—Japs invade South China along 250-mile coast.
Italian diplomats in U. S. are restricted in movements and Detroit and Newark Italian consulates closed by state department.
Turkish diplomatic sources reveal that Russila has promised aid to Turkey if forced to fight Germany.

1-Mexico and U. S. sign treaty to share air bases.

12—Denmark government (Nazi controlled)
voids pact giving U. S. protection over
Greenland,
14—Treaty ends 100-year border feud between Venezuela and Colombia,
26—Twenty-one American republics reach
agreement for unified utilization of 160
idle foreign flag ships in American ports.

3—Ex-King Carol and Magda sail for Cuba from London.

17—Iceland's parliament votes to dissolve union with Denmark; becomes republic.

18—Egyptian steamer Zamzam sunk in south Atlantic with 120 Americans

aboard.

20—Brazil refuses France's request to resume air service from Dakar.

21—Germany, Italy, permit France to build continental air force.

 1—Pope Pius XII defends the rights of man against extensive state interference in a radio address.
 6—Four thousand Chinese suffocate in Chungking air raid shelter. 14—Boliylan cabinet resigns. 15—Six Danish ships taken over by U. S. 24—Latin-American nations asked to ban Axis consuls ousted from U. S.

1—China breaks diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy.
7—Outbreak of military clash between Peru and Ecuador is reported.
12—Peru claims fresh attacks by Ecuador.
17—U.S. "blacklists" 1,800 Latin Americans as having Axis affiliations. Embargo placed on their goods.
19—Bolivia squelches Nazi putsch. Ousts German attaches.
24—Argentine government asks Peru and Ecuador to end dispute.

August

6-Costa Rica suspends all Nazi busines in country.

—Argeritina jails Nazi suspects and nips
alleged plot to overthrow government.

28—American republics agree to use all foreign owned ships seized in ports.

September 1--Mexico's President Camacho pledges cooperation for hemisphere defense.

18--Washington announces Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina enter new agreements in economic war on Axis.

23--Four slain as Mexicans riot at president.

ranama Replaced by regime more tavorable to U.S.

11—Japan and U.S. agree on plan for bringing U.S. citizens home from Orient in Japaness ships.

14—Argentina and U.S. sign trade pact cutting various tariffs.

20—Panama approves arming of merchant ships carrying her flag. Many U.S. ships on Panama registry since war November

November

6-U. S. makes billion dollars in lease-lend available to Russia.
10-Churchill pledges immediate atd if U. S. is forced to fight Japan.
14-U. S. marines withdrawn from China.
17-Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to U. S., begins "peace talks" in Wash-ington.

ington

24—U. S. troops ordered to Dutch Guiana
Brazil and Argentina back move.

27—G. S. Messersmith, career diplomat,
named U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

20—U. S. gives Japan "peace" formula
for Far East.

December

December

2—President asks Japan for explanation of troop moves into Indo-China.

7—Canada. Costa Rica and Nicaragua declare war on Japan.

11—Cuba and Doninican Republic join in April

April war on Axis.

12—U. S. seizes 11 French ships.

13—Five hundred persons killed in Peru landslide.

15—Turkey notifies U. S. it will remain neutral.

neutral.

-Martinique and United States reach naval accord.

astronomer.

23—Maurice L. Rothschild, outstanding U. S merchant.

fans.
Earl Dew wins 1940 jockey title.
13—Christoridis whips Bettina for lightheavyweight boxing championship.
21—Bob Feller signs record breaking (for pitcher) contract (\$30,000) with Cleveland. Jand -Joe Louis knocks out Red Burman in fifth round of title go. February

American involvement in Far Eastern war, says Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.

February

4—President Batista of Cuba assumes command of army to nip "plot."

6—U. S. and Mexico reach comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement.

17—Wives and children of American army officers leave Philippines.

22—Chiang regime calls on Chinese Reds to renew support.

23—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, named commissioner of pro football.

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March 12-New York crowns Golden Glove cham pions; Henry Allen heavyweight king. 21-Joe Louis stops Abe Simon in thirteenth round. round.
24—Gregory Rice of Notre Dame sets new world's two-mile indoor run record with 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

April

New England syndicate, led by Bot Quinn, buys control of Boston National league baseball club. May

3—Whirlaway wins Kentucky Derby, setting new Derby and track record of 2:01 2:5.
7—Hank Greenberg, star Detroit baseball player, inducted into army.
9—Billy Soose wins world middleweight championship over Ken Overlin.
24—Joe Louis beats Buddy Baer with TKO in seventh. in seventh.
30—Mauri Rose of Indianapolis wins 500 mile automobile speedway classic.

June

 Fred Perry, former English Davis cup star, wins national professional tennis singles title.
 Craig Wood wins National Open golf champlonship. 14-Patty Berg wins Women's Open golf

18-Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13round thriller.

22—Frankle Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles tennisetitles

25—Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsie championship.

NAZI-SOVIET WAR

2—Joe DiMaggio sets all time major league batting record by hitting safely in forty-fifth consecutive game.

8—American league wins All-Star game at Detroit 7-5.

13—Vic Ghezzi wins P.G.A. golfing championships. Joe DiMagglo's hitting streak stopped

at 56 consecutive games.
29—Freddie Cochrane wins welterweight title from Fritzie Zivic. August 6-Bill Gallon wins Hambletonian, trotting

classic.
9—Sammy Snead wins Canadian Open golt championship.
10—Hawaiian Island swimming team wins A.A.U. national championships.
30—Marvin ("Bud") Ward wins U. S. amateur golfing crown

teur golfing crown.

Lon Warneke, Cards' veteran right hander, pitches no-hitter against Reds. September 4-Yankees clinch American league pen-

nant.

Bobby Riggs wins national tennis cham-

pionship. 25—Brooklyn Dødgers clinch 1941 National league pennant. league pennant.

29—Joe Louis defends title by TKO in sixth round with Lou Nova.

October 6—Yankees win World Series over Brook-lyn Dodgers, four games out of five.
9—Alfred Robertson, famous jockey, rides-six winners out of seven races in single day; \$2 parlay would have won over \$4,000,000.
28—Ten million, two hundred fifty thousand fans saw major league baseball games in past season, officials announce.

January

February 1-William Gibbs McAdoo, World war sec-

retary of treasury.

Reed Smoot, former Republican senator from Utah.

Republican D. Byron, Maryland, killed in air crash.

28—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain (In exile, in Rome, Italy.)

2—Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hungary 9—Sen. Morris Sheppard (Texas). 13—Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, famous woman

January

1— Bowl' games attract 340,000 football fans.
Earl Dew wins 1940 jockey title.

23—Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse" of baseball.

4—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II died at Doorn 12—Daniel Carter Beard, Boy Scout official 22—Sen Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

26—Sen. Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas 27—William Guggenheim, copper millionnaire 30—Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former premier of Poland

successful theatrical managers.

14—Fred Fisher, founder of famous autobody building company.

20—Lew Fields, famous comedian.

27—Howard Jones, U. S. C. football coach Edward B. McLean, former owner Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer

 William R. Davis, internationally known oil man.
 Bruno Mussolini, second son of ftaly's September 7-Sara Delano Roosevelt. President's mother. October

5—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, former Supreme court justice.

8—Helen Morgan, famous singer of torch songs.

12—Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in Warren Harding administration.

16—Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board, International Harvester.

18—Edward Cudahy, founder of packing company bearing his name.

April

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November

Craig Wood wins Master's golf tournament at Atlanta. Ga.

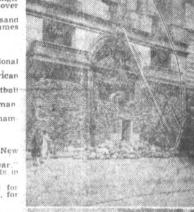
Budy Baer TKO over Tony Musto in minth round of heavyweight battle. Buddy Baer TKO over Tony Galento in seventh round of heavyweight battle. Iz—Joe Platak wins national handball championship for seventh consecutive year. Boston Bruins win Stanley cup hocky championship. beating Detroit Red Wings.

ON JAPAN GERMANY ITALY

SURPRISE ATTACK ON HAWAII.



AIR RAID WARNINGS ON BOTH COASTS





war 8-U. S. and Great Britain de-

11-Germany, Italy declare war on U.S. Congress answers this in four hours, recognizing state of war

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December 7-Japanese attack on U. S. is followed by declaration of

> clare war on Japan. Nazis give up winter at-tempt to take Moscow

15 Germans smashed from Baltie to Black sea—Russian claim.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



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By AL CAPP

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HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of revice to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girl-hood, in a difficult spot. Although the will has not been found, Carol knews its terms, and her heart sinks when Andy, currently involved with sheek Linda Julian, turns management over to unserupulous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. Herrick turns down Bill Recee, an employe in love with Carol, on repairs for the toyland elevator. As Herrick's policies begin to take their toll, Carol makes cash adjustments to several customers to uphold the store's reputation, Knowing it will get her in trouble with Herrick but will stand Andy in good stead when the will is found. Buck-passing Herrick fires Bill when toyland elevator falls, injuring Necky, but the newshoy her roommate, that Bill was not to blame. Herrick his the seedlt for adjustments Carol has made. Andy asks her if she'll was not to blame. Herrick has takes exedit for adjustments Carol has made. Andy asks her if she'll was not to blame. Herrick has takes exedit for adjustments Carol has made. Andy asks her if she'll was not to blame. Herrick has the store matter.

CHAPTER XI

ages, exclaiming over her choices.

The store's big tea rooms had again abendoned herself to the spirit of the party.

There were gold horns that really tooted; miniature drums in red, transformed into a fairyland.

She danced with Bill, with a hats that would turn the party- rators had used in the windows her, the last time for the climax

ter Browns. Claus."

Oh, no, Christmas is over," Carol protested. "Let's see. What the store afforded. Half of the ing melody of the orchestra was kind of a vehicle would be aplights were draped with mistletoe accentuated only by the rhythm

the spirit of Mr. Half-n-half on was little rhyme or reason to any heart. The starlight dance with of it. But it was typical of Dear-Andy! And they did just that. Andy born's half-n-half party and Carol borrowed artificial snow and tin-liked it.

sel and covered one side of the wagon with it. Then he cut a the doorway and watched the calendar into individual months dancers. Almost everyone was lips touched hers. Touched and The tongue of the wagon Carol but Andy and Mr. Herrick. covered with stars. "Just for Mr. Herrick wouldn't come. He luck!" she laughed.

They were as delighted as two Carol was glad of that. children with the product of their But she watched eagerly for unreal moment. imagination. Carol could hear the Andy. crowd at the party. They would hers. know that he had entered into

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

Central Baptist Church—Studio. Songs of the week. Central Church of Christ—Studio.

God Church

Modernisms.

- Assembly of God Church—Studio.

- Jungle Jim
- All Request Hour
- All Request Hour
- First Baptist Church
- Interlude
- Serenade of Strings.

- Voices in Song.
- Let's Dance.
- Monitor Views the News—Studio.
- Wilson Ames at the Console.
- Front Page Drams
- Miracles and Melodies.
- Top Tunes of 1941.
- Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
- Songs of Henry Pope—Studio.
- Masters of Music.
- Tea Time Tunes.
- The Hymn Singer.
- The Hymn Singer.
- The Four Notes.
- Keystone Sunday Symphony.
- Boy's Town Chorus.
- Pied Piper, Jr.
- Goodnight.

MONDAY

Cousin Hal and his Kinfolks.

Monitor Views the News.

The Musical Clock.

Timely Events,

Vocal Roundup.

Adam and Evs.—Studio.

Sam's Club of the Air.

What's Happening Around Pampa

Studio.

Dance Orchestra.

News Bulletins—Studio.

The Woman's Page of the Air.

30—Dance Orchestra.
45—News Bulletins—Studio.
45—News Bulletins—Studio.
45—New Bulletins—Studio.
45—The Trading Post.
45—Interlude.
45—News—Studio.
45—News—With Tex—DeWesse.
45—Markets—WKY.
46—Effs Dance.
45—Markets—WKY.
46—Effs Dance.
46—Sign Off!
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hearted about it. But the more she thought of gether.

She didn't need a new frock, yet by afternoon she found her-self in the dress department fin-motivated by a single heart. self in the dress department and gering a soft crepe with tiny rhinestone buckles at the throat.

44 T'M glad you wore a blue dress," he said, but his eyes like the one she had worn six told her more. years ago.

Faced with an uncertain future, she shouldn't buy it. But she did. It was the only way to quiet that sisted. "Much better than inner urge to look lovely this once Carol of the Dearborn office." more. Lovely in blue.

SHE did look lovely. When Bill came for her and Mary he that? Let's agree to leave me in stopped to admire the two of them. that state." He stared at Carol. "You're—different," he told her.

store far down within her. Like THE morning of the party, Carol Cinderella, she was determined to You need a few sessions with the The morning of the party, Carol helped Andy collect souvenirs for his half-n-half stunt. She went through every department of the store and visited several outside shops before she found enough.

She came back with her arms full. Andy unwrapped the pack-ages exclaiming over her choices. The store's hig tea young had been six years ago!

white and blue; crazy, hilarious Huge white bells which the deco- dozen others. Twice Andy claimed goers into mock Napoleons or Bus-last year now hung from the cell-of the evening, a starlight dance ter Browns. "Il need a truck to carry all angels floated ecstatically on tissue brilliant lights in the room began of this," Andy laughed. "I guess paper clouds beside nude infants to darken. As they did, the ceil-l'll borrow a pack from Santa blowing New Year's horns. The ing glowed with artificial stars.

propriate?"
and holly. The others were hung of moving feet.
"I have it. We'll get the biggest with streamers welcoming 1942.
Wage in toyland and turn it into There was no color scheme. There

With Mary and Bill she stood in arms tightened.

had said so yesterday. Secretly,

the galety of the occasion. They would see that he was whole of her and Bill at once, Bill turned (To B

In order to make full use of all

laway with Mary and left them to-

the party the more the idea of a blue dress tempted her. That Andy remembered the color of her old one was almost too good to be true.

Carol slipped into Andy's arms. They whirled off. His dancing was smooth, sure. It should be, she thought resentfully. He had taken plenty of time to improve it. She shook off her irritation and

> She let a provocative smile linger on her lips.

"I like you this way," he per-

"Much better than the She couldn't help retorting, "I'm not trying to reform you now!"
"I'm hopeless, can't you see

"No." Seriousness crept into her voice. Already she was disregard-ing her pledge to forget business carol in cornel out of the smiled and thanked him. She smiled and thanked him ing her pledge to forget business. She felt different. She had pushed this one night. "You could do so the depressing business of the much—"

"It's like sailing a boat, Carol.

he had been six years ago!
The store's big tea rooms had again abendoned herself to the

The music crooned softly. The walls were lined with a conglom-eration of every left-over property spell over the dancers. The puls-

and pasted them on the other side. there ahead of them. Everyone lingered. She opened her eyes only to close them again.

Andy was kissing her. She was filled with glowing happiness, but only for a brief,

The starlight dance was over. ery of approval it would bring Presently he came. His eyes The lights flared up. She and when Andy pulled it through the swept the room until they found Andy were almost in front of the door and standing there, a look of "My dance," he said as soon as complete disgust on her face, was

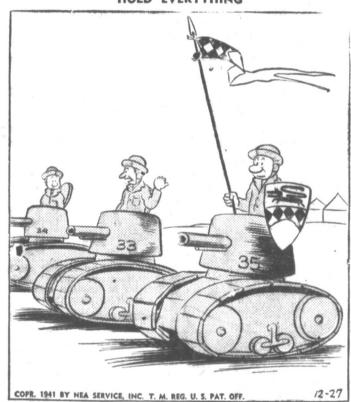
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number to remain constant, and no are submitted for collection on eards other retailer in the area to have that do not bear the merchant's

stamped number. unstamped cards now in the retail- It is possible to manufacture WASH TUBBS er's possession, the SMA audit department will redeem from now thick.

HOLD EVERYTHING

the Wichita Falls office, the serial until Jan. 1, 1942, food stamps that



"He claims he's a direct descendant of Sir Lancelot!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the dirty tooth, Doc-I stopped brushing it as soon as Mother told me I'd have to have it pulled!'

Broken Blossoms! 1







RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

BLOSSOM HEART-

SHAPED EARS!

Is He a Paying Guest?

By ROY CRANE









ALLEY OOP

Shame, Dinny

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bowing to the Inevitable

By MERRILL BLOSSER





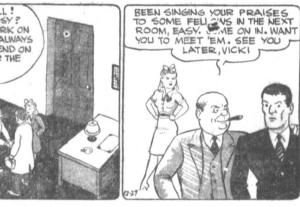




Some Introduction

By FRED HARMAN



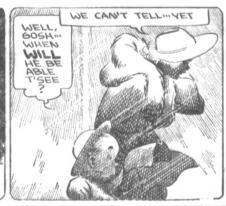




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN







OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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EGAD, BUSTER! I OVER-

STEPPED MY BUDGET A BIT IN

AN OUTBURST OF YULE FELLOW-

SHIP - HAK - KAFF! - BUT, TO

POET, RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

LIFE'S BONNIEST BLESSING IS

BORROW A PHRASE FROM THE

- - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

SORRY, MAJOR, BUT I COULDN'T SEE YOU ANY FARTHER THAN I CAN CHASE AN IRON DEER!

CHRISTMAS PUT

FIRE MENT OUT OF

DEPART-GETTING HERE!



EASIER TO BORROW A PHRASE



MEIFI RESEM-BLE THE

A PRUDENT FRIEND MY BANKBOOK HAR-RUMPH! WONDER UNDER AN OXYGEN TENT! IF YOU COULD SPARE A FIVER TO SEE ME ACROSS THE THRESHHOLD OF 1942 ?



Merchanis Asked To Abide By New Rule On Food Stamp Plan

county grocers participating in the food stamp plan were notified today by Otis R. Pumphrey, hairman of the Gray County Food Industries committee, to abide strictly by the rule that after Jan. 1942, the SMA audit department will not accept for payment any food stamp cards that do not bear the official stamped number of the merhant who has forwarded them for

Beginning Dec. 1 of this year, food stamp cards were issued from the Wichita Falls area office, in which area Gray county is located. These cards each bore a stamped retailer's serial number, assigned by

STOCK-MOVING



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Values To \$27.50 All winter suits must go! Three button drapes and double breasted models, hard finished, worsteds tweeds and cash-

ANOTHER GROUP

SUITS Only a few suits left at this drastic low

MEN'S DRESS

Close Out Price **Values**



rlues to 16.98

We are offering unusual values in Top-Coats during this event. You will like everything about them.

ODD & END TABLE

CLOSE OUTS One Lot Men's Dress

SHIRTS damaged shirts valued up to \$1.39 for only



MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

Values To \$1.98

White silks, broadcloths and fancy patterns, the latest styles and colors for your selection. Levin'e are emptying their shelv-

EXTRA SPECIAL MEN'S SWEAT STIRTS

group values up to 79c going at this low

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MEN'S WINTER UNIONS Values To 98c

bargain see



to the core. Now is your chance to save and save plenty.

BIG DAYS, MON., TUES., W

EXTRA SPECIAL UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC Levine's are emptying their shelves for inventory, so take advantage of this low price

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

40 INCH PILLOW TUBING



CLOSE-OUT

FANCY AND WHITE

FLANNELETTE

36'' OUTING

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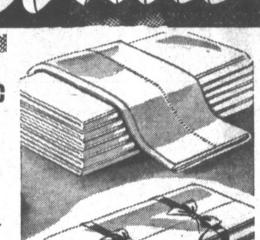
ing, but during this 3-day sell-

ing event, only

the price.

TOWEL

A thirsty heavy nap in Extra large size.



EXTRA! EXTRA!

Every housewife knows these sheets are rice can't be beat elsewhere, so why wait, buy during the shelf emptying sale at Levine's.

CLOSE OUT

ENDS Large assortment for this event only, beautiful assort-ment of colors.

DRAPERY ENDS







150 PAIR LADIES

One rack of our better shoes. Values to \$4.98 have been reduced to this drastic low price for this event. Latest Fall styles and colors. Don't fail Values To \$4.98



3 BIG DAYS MON., TUES., WED.

to see this rack of shoes.

EXTRA SPECIAL WOMEN'S NURSE

Every woman knows what these shoes are. They also know that this price is way under the present

MEN'S DRESS



In tan and black, compo soles military styles included. Levine's are cleaning their shelves, so hurry!

BOY'S DRESS In tan and black, latest styles for the boys, a sale you can't afford

MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDRENS RUBBER

for the men and boys at

to pass up at prices like these.



ONLY 13 COATS AND 4 SUITS TO GO AT

nust deave our shelves to get ready for our new spring stocks. All this winter styles, colors and fabrics. You will have to

Another Group \$19.98 Values

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CLEARANCE OF 30 CHILDRENS COATS REDUCED TO



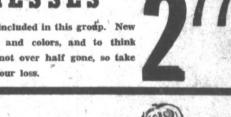
ONLY 14 LEFT AT THIS LOW PRICE

88 regardless of cost. Copies of high priced Values hits! All excitingly To \$5.98 figure flattering.

ONE LARGE GROUP LADIES

RESSES

Sizes 46 to 52 included in this group. New Winter styles and colors, and to think the winter is not over half gone, so take advantage of our loss.



Robes valued up to \$7.98 are included in, this group. Quilted Satins and Taffetas in beautiful colors. Levine's are emptying their shelves.

> CLOSE-OUT LADIES ROBES

Now The very new est colors and styles for chil-



VALUES TO \$1.69 Another group that has it's beauty and charm, go-

ing at this drastic

LOWER INVENTORY TO

Yard

CHILDREN'S

WOOL SLACK

SUITS